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ON TO CHINA.

Bold Designs of European Governments in the Orient.

England Prepares to Land a Force of 10,000 Troops.

BUSSIA BEADY TO SEIZE AND HOLD MANCHURIA.

of the Sudden Summons of the British Cabinet-France Sending Ships to the Yellow Ses - Movements of the Japanone Army-Monkden Said to Have Been Evacuated.

Pages, Oct. 6 .- The startling news is in cir culation in Government circles that beneath neutral protective agreement of powers in sending Asiatic waters there is a secret determination on the part of Eng land to have 10,000 men in readiness to land in China, while Russia has already executed in part a plan to seize Manchuria. This is said to have been the prompting cause for the sudden call for the English

POREIGNERS IN CHINESE CITIES. LONDON, Oct. 6. - Inquiries among merchants engaged in the China trade show that alarm for the safety of foreigners in China has badly affected English exports, notably Manchester goods in Shanghai. The foreign Manchester goods in Shanghai, 'The foreigners in Shanghai number about 2,000; in Tien Tsin, 200; New Chwang, 50; Hankow, 200; Pchang, 75; Kinkaing, 100; Wuzu, 50; Chin King, 115, and a total of 1,000 to Ning Po, Wen Chow, Foo Chow and Amoy. In the event of the overthrow of the Powers at Pekin it is regarded certain these merchants say that it will be followed immediately along the Yangtes-Kiang by attempts upon the lives of all foreigners.

JOINT MEASURES FOR PROTECTION. Conegne, Oct. 6.—The Gazette emi-officially says that negotiations are pending between Great Britain. Germany and other powers for the adoption of joint measures for the protection of their subjects in China. The paper adds that an agreement will reached promptly.

MOUKDEN ABANDONED.

Pektn.

SHANGHAL, Oct. 6.-Reports from the scene of the war in Mauchuria say that the Chinese have abandoned Moukden, the ancient Manchn capital, and are hastening toward Pekin. River from Corea some days ago, are rapidly worth reproducing, just for the sake of their pressing after the retreating enemy. pressing after the retreating enemy. Another force of Japanese is expected to

land on the coast of the Gulf of Lino-Tong. The masters of several Chinese junks which arrived at Chefoo yesterday report having sighted a large fleet of Japanese transports escorted by warships on Tuesday night. The Japanese fleet was then entering the Gulf of Pe Chi Li, and, after steaming westward for some distance, the course of the warships and the transports was altered to about northeast. In all, the Japanese fleet, warships and transports ncluded, numbered seventy ships. Their presence in the Gulf of Pe Chi Li has caused the greatest excitement at Shanghai and

It is believed that the Japanese fleet is the expeditionary force consisting of 30,000 men which left Hiroshima, the Japanese headquarters, on Sept. 2, under sealed orders and under command of Field arshal Count Oyama, who was Japanese Minister of War. It is this force which is expected to land or the coast of the Gulf of Liao-Tong, an arm

The Chinese have been hurriedly adding to the fortifications of New Chwang in anticipa-tion of a Japanese attack upon that port or a landing in its neighborhood.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA. St. Priersburg, Oct. 6.—The Novoe Vremya declares that Russia and France can no longer defer the adoption of measures to safeguard Russian interest in the far East.

ORDERED TO THE ORIENT. PARIS, Oct. 6 .- The French cruisers Isly Alger, Duguay-Tronin and the gunboat Lutin have been ordered to proceed to Chinese

OUTDID MUNCHAUSEN.

Fake Story of a Duel Between Warships in the Yellow Sen.

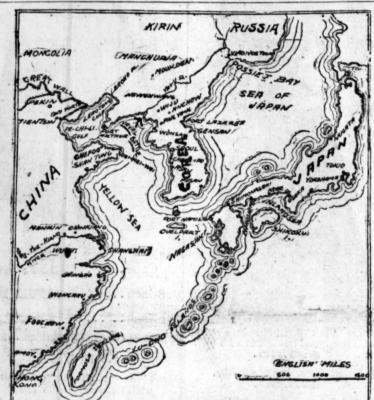
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.-The officers of the United States navy, who have an eye for the picturesque and an appreciation for pipedreams, read the San Francisco dispatch published in the New York Sun to-day, purporting to give the experiences of a young English engineer on the Chinese cruiser Yang Wai, in a battle of July 12 with the Matsuchima, with a great deal of ensoment. The thrilling story of the young inglishman, who is supposed to be recovering from his injuries in San Francisco, irred the blood of the old sea dogs and exited the imaginations of the younger men, the are longing for an opportunity to test their courses and Uncle Sam's Linch guns in a "scrap" with some foreign foe. According to the story, the Chinese cruiser Yang wai was sent to Chemulpo to watch a Japanese fleet in which were some of the best war ships of the Japanese anay, prior to the opening of the war now in progress, upon July 12 the gallant almond-eyed Nelson, who commanded he wang his, dashed madly among the war cessis of the Japanese, eighty miles south 'Chemulpo, led the Admiral of the Japanese seeds a wild chase out to sea beyond the ht of the other vessels, and there engaged his a terrific boyndar, in which pretty city every body effects, the brave young and the Irrah

and in the crimson tide arms, legs and other dismembered portions of humanity floated. The climax of the story is found in the statement that the philanthropic young Irish surreon made a hasty examination of the wounded, decided instanter who were hopslessly but and put an end to their lives with prussic acid.

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The Monument of Porty Thousand Ears.' The Japanese love to recall the story that in pussic acid.

The climax of the globe, and so trophies, brought home to the ware over Cores they vanquisined the stricts with careful deliberation to-day, a smill with the recital broadening to a lump to the recital broadening to a lump time with the weapaper should print as a statement of fact, for the information of a public desirous of knowing what is soling on is distant part to the ward of the most delightful romances I have read in a long time. It is strange to me that a reputable newspaper should print as a statement of fact, for the information of a public desirous of knowing what is soling on is distant part to the ward of the ward to the continuations, and the proposed to be a surgeon putting to death a large number of human beings, after a hasty examination, on the ground that they were hopelessly wounded until he is dead. And is hopelessly wounded until he was a proposed to be hostile, dash maily inju the midst and through the face to the control of the war to the war



Map of the Seat of War.

worth reproducing, just for the sake of their unchausen flavor. Here is one of the gore of ones:

"Out of a force of 263 on my vessel, only ninety-one escaped injury. Fifty were wounded and 128 killed. The Chinese gunners and sallors were hlown to shreds. The scene aboard after we withdrew was simply awful. Above the water line everything was ruin. The pilot-house, bridge and tower were gone, the boats were shot into splinters, the funnel was shot away, and we were running under forced draught under a temporary funnel. A hose was kept playing on it to prevent it taking fire. The Captain directed his craft from a temporary bridge of soap boxes and barrels. The masts were gone and the rudder but steering with the twin screws was easy.

"Whenever we found a man hopelessly wounded the surgeon gave him relief. He carried an atomizer filled with prussic acid, and as soon as an examination showed a hopeless case, the man's mouth and nose were sprayed with the poison. The dying men craned their necks forward easerly in their desire to escape the torture they suffered. There were very few of the wounded who were not put out of their misery by the surgeon. Then the hideous mass on the main deck was thrown into the sea and the deck washed down."

EUROPE TO BLAME.

John A. Bingham Throws New Light on the Couss of the War in Asia. Capiz, O., Oct. 6.-John A. Bingham, at

the age of 80, is one of Ohio's chief grand old men. For fifty years he has held an eminen place in the making of history, and forty years ago he began a long term of service in Congress. He has outlived the master minds of his generation, but even

minds of his generation, but even in his old age he retains much of his eloquence and fire. He was the first to be called the "silver tongued." After twenty years in Congress, during the most stormy times of this country's history, he retired in 1873. He was then rairly in his prime, rich in resources, overflowing with the inspirations gathered from friendships and struggles of war times, and he was loath to let go his hold on public life. President Grant appointed him injuster to Japan, and to the surprise of those who knew him, he accepted. To their great surprise he remained there twelve years. More than any minister, he was close to the Mixado, and they became personal friends. No one in America takes more interest in the dispatches from the Orient than he, who was so long the dean of the diplomatic corps at Tokio, He was highly pleased to meet a corres poadent of the Post-Disparcii, who came so far to heat a story of an ex-Minister's life in Japan.

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"Of course I watch everything about the conflict" said he with spirit, "and I am wery much vexed that Japan should go into a war. To me there seems no excuss for it. I believe without vanity, that had I been in Tokio when the trouble began, the war would have been averted. This is saying a good deal, but, knowing the hithado and his advisers, I believe they would have listened to reason and have resorted to diplomacy rather than arms. Once before, in 1874, they came near having a conflict, and it was avoided; that was when some adventurous spirits litted up the old a Vanderbilt boat, the New York, and started to the Minister of Japanese Foreign Affairs and succeeded in baving the expedition disband before it started from Nagasaki.

"For that I received a long letter of thanks from Prince Kung, then Chinese Secretary of Foreign Affairs, who stood next to the throne, he assured me that only by my action was war prevented. But there was no excuse for the war.

"As I read the dispatches, knowing that country, it appears day by day that the Eu-

damages to prevent the exploration of her great gold mines, what must be their richness? I have often thought that the desire to possess these gold mines must have much to do with the present conflict. But back of it all is the interference of all furope. How the wer will end I cannot phophesy. The Japanese are a wonderful people. They are generous, brave and happy. As soldiers they are fighters especially in hand-to-hand conflicts. The history of their wars in the days of bipdgeons and swords record awful carnage and terrific cantests. Now, when given civilized means of war, their skill and ingenuity will avail most tremendously against the ancient and obsolete fighting methods of the Chinese.

"But the Chinese Viceroy is a wonderful man, and if given full power will make a stubborn fight. While I was inister to Japan had a scheme for giving China the greatest army in the world's history. It was a to consist of 14,000,000 men, all armed with modern weapons and trained by European officers. It was a monstrous undertaking, but the Government stopped him in the midst of his preparations. It was a foolish thing to do and a fool people to do it for. Had his designs been carried out no nation on earth could have withstood China.

"The Viceroy was really the Emperor when I knew of him, and you remember that he outgeneraled the French and routed them. As an instance of his cunning the French went to Formosa for coal. The island abounds in lakes and the Chinese, under his instructions, constructed closed sluiceways from the lakes to the coal mines. Then when the French went into the mines for coal the suices were opened, torrents of water poured in and the French were drowned like rats. If the Viceroy's powers have been taken from him the Uninese have made a mistake. He was the only man in all China who had the qualities and shrewdness of a great General."

CAYT. GATESWORTHY.

How the Commander of the Kow-Shing was Treated by the Japanese. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-The brother of Capt. Thomas Ryder Gatesworthy, who com-manded the Kow-Shing, sunk by the Naniwa early in the war between China and Japan. in receipt of a letter from the captain scribing the affair, and adding something

bout his treatment by the Japanese after

"We were conveyed on board the Naniwa.

is capture. He says:

where we received the greatest kindness. I impressed on them that there were many Europeans and a great part of our covelther in the water or perhaps on the islam, but they could not send any more as away, as they had orders from the admiral to proceed. The sight of so many people drowning and getting shot in the water was too awful for in the water was too awful for the control water was too awful for away, as they had orders from the admiral to proceed. The sight of so many people drowning and getting shot in the water was too awful for description. We remained one night on the Naniwa. On the afternoon of the 26th she arrived at the rendezvous of the Japanese fleet. We were then taken on board the imperial Japanese dispatch vessel and brought here. We are living in the hospital, as it contains the only available accommodation in the port. It is the Japanese naval depot, and there are no European or other foreiners here. We were shown the utmost kindness also on the vessel, my shief officer and I occupying the commander's cabin. The captors rigged us out in their clothes, which were too small for ms, but were better than nothing. The President of the Board of Legislation has just called to inquire into our case. He was sent from Tokio, the capital, by the Government. He is very nice. Inrough his intervention we are allowed to send letters to Shanghai, they being of course firstly xamined by the Government here. He tells me that we shall not be detained here long."

The letter is lated Aug. 8. The Captain further the steamer Vladimir is in roday to Shanghai py here Every's one has been so kind to sharing the steamer Vladimir is in sofiry to leave. In far' I hack again for a win 'I

now what I went through or what, HILL ACCEPTS.

COS OF THE WAR. WASHINGTON, et. 6. - No advices indicating purpose of plaing any portion of the reorted new Japaese loan upon the Amer can market hav been received by the Japanese Legation hes. About two months ago
the ministry negitiated for a loan of \$50,000,
000 through an isue of 4 per cant bonds. At
that time the suscriptions for the loan were
thrice the amont called for. It is therefore not cleaky understood why the
ministry is going abroad for
money unless it be that the amount
required is largely in excess of
what the Ministry while the Congress or
"blet" was no in session. The blet will
meet on Monda next, when, if a foreign
ioan is desired, formal incorrement of the
Government's poccedings will be given and
permission granted to negotiate additional
loans. It is estimated that the expense of
conducting theirs with china amounts to
about \$1,000,000 day and that the \$50,000,000
loan has all beel expended. can market hav been received by the Japan

JAPA ESE CENSORSHIP. WASHINGTON, . C., Oct. 6.—The story that the Japanese greenment has established a consorship over he mail of American naval officers in Japanese waters did not excite

officers in Japanese waters did not excite much comment a the Navy Department or eisewhere. A myal officer, speaking of the report, said to Tu World correspondent to day:

"That is nothing more than the Japanese Government hai a right to do, if it is doing it, which I dobt. It would be only a war measure, and de adopted by all countries in time of war. When Alexandria was bombarded I was erving on the staff of the American Admind and the British Apmiral controlled the elegraph. All of our dispatches were inbject to censorship and he would not alw anything upon certain subjects to be satiout. During the Chillan dovernment before hey were forwarded to this country. That is the regular course. It makes no difference whether they are dispatches or lettes, any Government has a conceded right it examine the correspondence of allens in irder that matters which it does, not wish to be made public shall not be given to the world."

and the Campaign Fromises to Be a Very Aggressive One—Hill's Address of Acceptance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—David Bennett Hill has formally accepted, for the third time in his career, the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York. Daniel Lockwood expressed his desire to remain on the ticet with the Senator, and Supreme Court Just be Charles F. Brown of Newburg was chosen by the State Committee to fill the vacancy caused by Justice Gaynor's declination to run as the candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Thus the Democratic makes no difference whether they are dispatched to the crutiny of the Chillan Governor of New York will be begun for its election.

It had been supposed that the Notification Committee would not wait upon the Democratics.

THE CZAR'S ILLNESS

An Improvement in His Condition Since Leaving Spala.

ST. PETERSBURG Oct. 6 .- It was announced able to sleep well.

HE TOPIC OF BERLIN. BERLIN, Oct. 6.- The Czar's health is the berlin, Oct. 6.—The Czar's health is the topic uppermost in the public mind, and the possibility of the tensis of the Russian Emperor is widely discussed. The alarming reports taceived here though not entirely created, cause the liveliest interest, as it is known that the Czar's condition is extremely grave. the Czar's condition is extremely grave. The cautious Cologne Gazette published a telegram from St. Petersbarg to the effect that the regency which will be appointed during the absence of the Gzar-from Russia will consist of the Czar-witch, Grand Duke Nicholas and Grand Duke Vladimir, who will be assisted by a specially appointed council at Ministers. Nothing, however, according to the Cologne Gazette correspondent thas transpired at St. Petersburg which would teld to confirm the report in circulation regarding changes for the worse in the condition of the royal invalid. Such depend upon the weather pre-The cautious Cologne Gazette published a

report in creation regarding changes for the worse in the condition of the royal invalid. Much depend upon the weather prevailing at Livadia, luring the Czar's stay there. If the conditions are favorable his sojourn at Lividia may be prolonged. If the weather turns out inclement his majesty will proceed to Corft, where the chateau of the King of Greece his been placed at the Czar's uisposal.

The correspondenthad an interview to-day with Prof. Leyden, the distinguished German specialist, who with Prof. Saccharin, the noted Russian physician, has been in attendance upon the Car at Spala.

The professor was asked, in view of the important political baring of the question, to give a definite statement as to the real nature of the Czar's liness in order that the actual state of affars might be clearly judged. In reply the professor said, distinctly: "His majisty is suffering from Bright's disease, buthed disease is as yet in mild form, compileand with diabetes. The latter is causing diffiduty in breathing."

FEAR FUL PLAY.

Friends of Adolph transtens Investigating the Causeof His Death.

PARKERSBURG, W. W., Oct. 6 .- The sudden eath of Adolph Gunstens of Weston at Eureka Springs, Art, last Sunday, has caused a great deal of excitement among his friends in Weston, who fear that he came to his death by foul play. Just before Grunstens leftiwes-ton he made a will which he left with Andrew Edmonston. In his will he bequeathed drew Edmonston. In his will be bequeathed everything he possessed to his only relative, a brother in Hungsy. Only a day or two before notice of hi death was received Grunstens wrote his friends that he had complety recovered and would return in a few days. A man named Rosewar telegraphed Grunstens' death on the bels of the last information and wanted i bury him there. This being refused by Gunstens' friends, he wanted the St. Luis Masons to bury him. This also boing refused, the wanted the St. Luis Masons to bury him. This also boing refused, the body was sen on and the man came along wit it. In an alleged will made but a few day ago, Grunstens made the stranger executed and changed the bequests altogether. Gunstens was wealthy and carried \$20,000 instance. His brother in Hungary has been called and the citizens of Weston are investiging the affair, believing that Grunstens mi foul play.

THE WIATHER.

g Clon Rain ToDy-Warmer.

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Forecast for it. Louis and vicinity—increasing cladiness with probable rain Sunday; termer Sunday.

Forecast for Mirsouri—Warmer Sunday; fair, warmer increasing southeast winds.

It is warmer to-night in the Central Valley, cooler in the East and decidedly colder in the extreme Northwest.

Rain has fallan in he Lake Region and the Upper dississippi alley and snow in the extreme Northwest in all other sections

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Ticket Has Been Finally Completed and the Campaign Promises to Be Very Aggressive One-Hill's Address

Committee would not wait upon the Democratic standard bearers for several days, but Senator Hill, chafing under the delay in beginning the canvass, informed his lienten-ants yesterday afternoon that if they intended to rout the enemy they must give

general headquarters work-room and announced that the notification ceremonies were about to take place. Lieut. Gov. Sheeto-day that the stite of the Czar's health is were about to take place. Lieut. Gov. Sheen not such as to give ground for anxiety. He han, United States Senator Charles J. Faulkhas been better slice leaving Spala, and is ner, President James G. Martin of the Police Board; ex-Speaker Sulzer, Congress, man W. Bourke Cockran, ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo; Mayor Francis J. Malloy of Troy, and several other State and local leaders formed a semicircle about the entrance. Members of the State Committee and other leaders formed a fringe beyond, and there was a craning of necks

for the coming of nominees. Chairman Hinkley came in, walking arm in arm with Senator Hill. Congressman Lock-wood was directly behind them. The appearance of Senator Hill and his runn mate was a signal for vociferous cheers and clapping of hands, to which both bowed their acknowledgments. Senator Hill was dressed in a Prince Albert suit of black with a turnddwn collar and a black four-in-hand tie. He looked even better than usual. Mr. Cock-ran, addressing himself to Senator Hill, be-gan in husky tones: "Senator Hill—The Notification Committee

stitutional conventionis apportionment based on territorial area rather than population. He said:

"I he very life of our party is at stake. Besides, the control of the mext National House of Representatives may depend upon the election here. If we win this contest it will be she party's victory, not mine; if we lose it will be the party's defeat, which will be in volved in my own. Fersonally I am largely indifferent to the consequences of the struggle. A duty confronts me, and I shall perform it as God gives me the light to see it [Great applause.]

"I shall conndently appeal to the plain people of the State, who have always sustained me in the past when I have espoused their cause. I shall present to them the issue of Democracy vs. puntocracy. [Applause.]; the issue of no public taxation except for public purposes; the issue of populition to the centralization of all powers in the general government; the issue of personal liberty and against religious intolerance; the Issue of good government, liberal and just excise laws, economy in public expenditures; the promotion of the dignity of lawor and protection for its rights; Municipal home rule and the correction of abuses everywhere, whether in Republican or Democratic localities. "Gentlemen, I accept the nomination "Gentlemen, I accept the nomination

TEMPTING GOFF:

any Trying to Ruy Him Off From the Lexow Investigation.

New York, Oct. 6.-Information bas b Naw York, Oct. 6.—Information has been furnished the Post-Disparon correspondent of three attempts made by Tammany Hail to seture the withdrawal of Jone W. Goff from his position as counsel of the Laxow Committee. The first attempt was when Ar. Goff, accepted the position as counsel with the stipulation that he must be entirely free in his concuet of the case. He was immediately marked as a dangerous man. He was known to be bold, aggressive and persevering and the discredited leaders relit that they were faring a real investing a man the second seco

He Will Make the Bace for Gover-

gan in liusky tones:

"senator Hill—The Notification Committee appointed by the Democratic State Convention have instructed me on their behalf to tender to you now the unanimous nomination for Governor made by that convention in saratoga Sept. 26. Your nomination has aroused in the country a spirit of Democratic revival and Democratic hope which form the chief plank in the bridge over which the Democratic hosts will pass to victory on election day. [Great applause.] We appeal to you now to come forward and lead us in our hour of difficulty and danger as you led us in our hour of difficulty and danger as you led us in our hour of victory. We ask you to lead us once more and impart the enthusiasm which has before ied us to victory before the first blow had been struck." He addressed similar words to Mir. Lockwood.

Senator Hill had stood with his right hand thrust into his closely buttoned-up coat looking straight in his eyes. When Mr. Cockran had finished the Senator bowed and produced a few sheets of manuscript in his own handwriting. He spoke of his unwilling senator was but said personal considerations should be lost sight of in the face of the political crists, and he denounced the constitutional conventionis apportionment based on territorial area rather than population. "The very life of our party is at stake. Be-

cause, I enter upon this contest with the de-termination that no honorable effortion my part shall be spared to achieve success, and with that confidence which is an enross of assured victory." Tremendous applause, Chairman Hinkley soon after announced that Judge Charles F. Brown of Newburg had been selected by the state Committee as the candidate for Judge of the Court of Ap-peals, "and," added the Chairman, amid cheers, "the Judge has accepted the nomi-nation."

that time, according to the information received, Mr. Goff was approached by a man who holds an elective office and offered 530,000 to throw up the case. It was urged that the committee was against him and that he would be allowed to go only so far and then he would be shut off, and would gain nothing. He refused to listen to the proposition, and the official who had been his friend for years retired.

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Scores Pattison. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6.-The publica on of the names of Michael J. Ryan an other prominent Democrats identified with the branch of the party known as the "Pennsylvania Democracy" as speakers at the meetings to be held under the auspices of Chairman Stranahan and the State Administration has caused considerable comment. Mr. Ryan to-day sent a letter to Candidate Singerly, in which he scores the administration of Gov. Pattison.

James Brooks Nominated. BRIDGE CITY, Ind., Oct. 6.—The Democrats of the Sixth District nominated James

FROM EAR TO EAR.

Brooks for Congress to-day.

consin Marderer.

LEWIUKEE, Wis., Oct. 6.—August Retinsate to-night and seizing his wife he cut her throat from ear to ear. His neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaeffer, rushed to Mrs. Rettisch's assistance and were also slashed in a horrible manner. Schaeffer and Mrs. Ret-tisch are way low. The lunatic cut his own battle at once. throat and vrigts but will recover. Rettisch Chairman Hinkley adjourned a meeting of was armed with a sharp shoemaker's knife

and a razor. WHILE BRUSHING HIM

of Allenton, Mo., Last Night. omcers Neehan and Doyle arrested David Eichel, a 19-year-old boy, at 1:15 this morning on a charge of highway robbery. The victim was W. E. Courtkamp of Allenton, Mo., a man about 60 years of age. It appears the old gentleman had been drinking some and in alighting from a car fell down near the corner of Sixth and Mar-ket streets. Eichel came along and while pretending to brush the old gentle-man's coat took from his meeter a little sack containing \$4. When searched at the Chest-nut street station the sack and the money were found in Eichel's sock. Courtkamp claims that he also had a watch and Masonic charm and a \$90-bill. It is sup-posed that Eichel threw these away.

STILL DELINQUENT.

St. Louis Corporations Which Have Not Compiled With the Law.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.-In pursuance to the requirements of law Secretary of State Lesueur to-day certified out to the known Republi-Prosecuting Attorneys of the several coun-ties of the State and to the Circuit Attorney of the city of St. Louis the lists of cor-porations which had failed to make the parted. No arrests we porations which had failed to make the annual report and the anti-trust amdavit for 1894, or required by the law. The Secretary was considerate enough to notify all delinquents the second time in plenty of time to make compliance with the law, but, notwithstanding this, there are about 700 delinquents. However, of this number it is reasonably certain that a large per cent is defunct. As compared with last year, the number of live corporations delinquent is but small, St. Louis having but ald0 as against about 1,000 last year.

AFTER BURKE.

Chief Harrigan Thwarts an Attempt to Take Away a Witness.

It is asserted that Chief of Police Lawrence Harrigan may be cited to appear before the Oriminal Court at Kansas City to answer to the charge of contempt. Chief Harrigan frustrated the attempt of Deputy Marshal Larrimar totake Private De-tective Hurke, who's the principal witness against Peter Kiein, the policy king, out of

against Peter Kiein, the policy king, out of the city. The capies which Deputy Marshal Larri mar brought with him was taken away from him and given to Secretary Lucas for enfekeping.

Deputy Marshal Larrimar, before he returned home, said he would report the action of Chief of Police Harrigan to the Judge of the Criminal Court.

A prominent jurist, however, says that the proper time to have served the warrant would be after the witness had been allowed to testify and that before that time the witness is not within the jurisdiction of another court.

LADY COOKE'S SECRETARY. Mrs. Alfred Royall Being Sued for Di-

New York, Oct. 6. - Grace Mingins' father, the Rev. Fr. George Mingins, was a Presbyterian minister who had charge of a church here ten years ago. Alfred Royall met the pretty girl and married her in 1884. For ten years their domestic life was a happy one. Royall is connected with the Long Island Heef Co., and has a good income. Two children were born to them.

Four years ago, while they were visiting Stamford, Conn., Hoyall says ne discovered his wife was clandestinely meeting George Meesinger, who was in the express business. Then, came a separation. She went to Scotland, and is now secretary to Lady Francis Cooke, who used to be Victoria Woodhull. Yesterday Judge Lawrence allowed Mr. Royall to serve by publication the order notifying her of the suit for divorce.

Privarially, Ill., Oct. 6.—The Christi Endeavor Union of Quincy District, embra ing Adams, Brown, Calaoes and Elke Con-ties, closed their fourth annual convents this evening and many prominent speaks were present.

To Meet the CHar.

Arnans, Oct. 6.—The King of Greece will to to Corfu to meet the Czar who will resid uring his stay in that elty at the roya

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Edward O'Brien Ch. ting Fire to Mrs. Rice'.

HE THOUGHT HIS WIFE HARBORED AT THE PL

Mrs. Bico Alleges That This I Bet Fire to the Building-O Found Wear By, but Den Caused the Blezs - States Woman.

Fire was discovered at §:80 light in a rear room on the sec 10 Market street, which by Mrs. J. M. was turned in by Offic and he and Officer Quigley, who the room, found a bed on fit smell of coal oil was detected and the bad of the smell of coal oil was detected bottle was found which had c fluid. Mrs. Rice stated that sl a man named Edward O'Brien of place on fire, as he had threater to get even with her for harbo rom whom he is separated.

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CHIEF MANEA DEAD.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—One of the first official acts of James H. Mulligan, our new Consul at Samea, was to report under date of Apia, Sept. 12, the death at that place on Sept. 9 of Mamea. High Chief of Lefaga, and a celebrated character in Samoan history. The viliage of Lefaga of which he was hereditary chief, is within the district of Aana, which has been from almost the commencewhich has been from almost the commencement of the recent war in open rebellion against the established Government of King Maileton, and when he died Mamba was practically in exile because of his earnest loyalty to the King.

Mames played a conspicuous part in the history of Samoa. He was the Samoan Plenipotentiary to Washington in 1878, when he concluded with Secretary Evarts the treaty of friendship and commerce between the United States and Samoa, under which the rights of the United States to the harbor of Pago Pago was guaranteed and secured.

ONLY TWO YEARS.

The Terrible Charge of Which a Scott County Judge Was Found Guilty.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 6.-L. D. Sibley, an x-County Judge of Scott County and who had held the office of Justice of the Peace in that county near Commerce, was on trial in the Circuit Ceurt of this county to-day on a nace under the old law will become scott County where the case was tried about three years ago, resulting in a hung jury.

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the case was tried about three years ago, resulting in a hung jury.

The charge against Mr. Sibley and the circumstances surrounding his alleged conduct are said to be the most remarkable ever recorded. Mr. Sibley is charged by his step-daughter, Lulu Hawkins, aged 19, with having defied her person in the presence and with the consent of her mether when she was less than 18 years old and of having continued his lilleit relations for a time extending over three years.

tinued his illicit relations for a time extend-ing over three years.

The girl who now lives at 2109 Wainut street, at. Louis, gave her evidence last evening and this morning, it was almost wholly unsupported, but her manner of tell-ing the horrible story carried conviction with it. The jury was jut but an hour be-fore returning a verdict of guilty and assess-ing sibley's punishment at two years in the penitentiary,

CORBETT CAUSES A SCRAP.

Two Men Dispute About the Champles and Come to Blows. .

John A. Bowman, aged 28, and his brother, Adolph, aged 2i, both agents for the Buffalo Scale Co., Fourth and Market streets, im-bibed, it is said, a trifle too freely, and when at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets got into an argument over the puglistic ability of Champion James Corbett. The argument waxed so warm that blows were resorted t and when Officers Haley and Bunting came upon the scene the tollet of each of the com-batants looked rather disarranged, their shirts being especially badly demolished both were arrested charged with disturbing the peace.

BOLD ROBBERY.

Mrs. Clarence Davenport Thrown Dow

and Robbed of Her Reticule. Clarence Davenport and his wife of Elecia Ark., were walking from the Moser Hotel to the Union Station last evening, and when they were passing the alley between Market and Chestnut on Eighteenth street a tail negro sprang from the alley and grabbed Mrs. Davenport's reticule. The cords of hirs. Davenport's reticule, the cords of the reticule were so strong that Mrs. Davenport was threwn to the sidewalk, and before her husband or any of the many passers-by could interfere the negro succeeded in getting the bag and making his escape. The bag only contained about is cents in change.

HIGHWAYMEN FOILED.

At an early hour Saturday morning, Mrs John Neidel, who lives in the first house east of Calvary avenue, on the Bircher road, was driving into market with a load of vegetables and when she was passing King's high way and Natural Bridge road, some un-known man sprang out of a dark corner and animal became frightened and ran away several blocks and thas Mrs. Neldel esca the clutches of a supposed road agent, can give no description of the man

RANSOM TURNS UP.

Missing Promoter of the Round-the-World

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Oct. 8 .- E. P. Townsend, attorney for Dr. Ransom, the promoter of the 'round-the-world' craise, who so mysteriously disappeared when the expediletters from Dr. Ransom, written from Orlando, O. T.

Ransom writes that he left the company and their ship because he foresaw it would not be a success, and claims he withdrew only \$500 of his own money. It is believed that there is much more than this behind the mystery.

A ROPING CONTEST.

The Exciting Exhibition Given by Cow boys in Toxas.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 6.—The cowboys in this section had an exciting roping contest to-day that was witnessed by a very large any that was witnessed by a very large number of people. The eattle were wild, and the sport more than usually dangerous and one man was seriously injured. Time of roping, throwing and tieing ranged from 1:11 to 1:35. All grades of cattle here have advanced from 22 to 55 a head during the past three weeks. The advance is attributed to the Japanese-China war creating demands for meats.

DEATHS.

FAYETTE-Thursday, Oct. 4, Joseph G. FAY-ETTE, aged 53 years, dear husband of Sarah Fay-

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 7, at 1 p. m., from res Deceased was a member of Branch 93, C. K.

O'COOLE-On Friday, Oct. 5, 1894. at 9:40 o'clock p. m., JOHN O'TOOLE, aged 54 years and 5 mosths.
The funeral will take place Sunday, 7th inst.

The funeral will take piece sunday, 7th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence. Ko. 1113 Poster street, to St. Petrick's Church, thence to Culvary Cometery. Friends are invised to attend.

Descared was a member of Marquette Council, International Progressive Association.

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

PETERS—On Saturday, Oct. 5, at 4:30 p. m., HELENA PETERS, believed daughter of Wm. F. and Minnie Peters, nee Meyer, aged 7 years and 11 months and 14 days. Funbrai on Menday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1415 Sullivan avenue. Priesds are invited to attend.

STRIN-On Saturday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 a. m., Many STRIN, nee Scinker, beloved wife of Jecob Stein and mother of Minnie, stary and Joseph Stein, in the 55th year of her are.

The funeral will sate place from family residence, 227 South Main street, on Monday at 2 m. Friends of family are layined to aliend.

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IS THIS WEEK BRIMFUL OF GOODS, BRIMFUL OF BARGAINS.

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LATEST STYLES "MILLINERY" LOWEST PRICES!

Silks.

All new and desirable Black and Colored Silks to be let out this week at 25 per cent less than any house

in this city. Striped Changeable Surah and Twilled Indias at 49c; regular price, 75c. 1,000 remnants of Plain and Fancy Silks on the tables in Boulevard B, at 25c and 49c a yard. These goods are sold in the city

for from 45e to \$1.25. 100 pieces of 22-inch Fancy Checked Taf-fetas, the latest thing in check silks: These goods are sold in this market for 85c and \$1.00, and we propose to let out this line at the extraordinary low price of 59c. One lot of Crepe de Chines almost given away. We propose to let out this lot on Monday at 37½c; these goods have been sold for 85c.

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40 pleces of Silk Velvets will be sold at \$1.00; regular price, \$1.25 and \$1.35.

THE BIGGEST BONANZA OF THE SEASON—25 pieces of 24-inch, all pure Silk Black Duchesse, double warp, for \$1.00 per yard; regular price for these goods has been \$1.75.

SPECIAL VALUES IN

Black Dress Goods.

At 10c, black and white Sateens, new de signs, worth 20c. At 15c, 34-inch Armenia Cloths, all-woo filling; regular 25c goods. At 21c, 38-inch Serges, Diagonals and

Chevron effects, all-wool filling; sold here-At 39c, 47-inch French Serge, all-wool, 5 yards make a dress; worth 75c. At 49c, 47-inch Storm Serges, heavy weight; regular price 85c. At 671/2c, 52-inch French Storm Serges extra heavy all-wool; former price, \$1,25

Flannels.

At 71%c and 10c-5 cases Dark Striped and Checked Flannelettes; worth 10c and 15c At 40c-Good assortment of French Printed Flannel; worth 75c.

At 30c-30 pieces 4 and 5-ounce Home-At 85c-1 case fine Navy Blue Twilled Flannel (shrunk); worth 50c. At 65c-6-4 Navy Blue Twilled Flannel; worth \$1.00.

Cloths and Cloaking.

At 25c to 85c-75 pieces Eiderdown Cloakings; see our assortment; prices the

At \$0.0—19 pieces Plain and Fancy Cassimeres for boys' wear; worth 65c.

At \$1.35—6-4 Heavy Cheviots for Capes and Cloaks; worth \$2.

At \$1.50—6-4 Heavy Cloakings, dark styles; worth \$2.50.

Art Department.

A new and beautiful line of novelties for euchre prizes in Bottles, Placques, Painted Bowls, Thermometers, Calendars, Bells and Vases and Painted Screens These goods have just arrived and are by far the largest and prettiest line we have

MONDAY ONLY-175 dozen Scrim Doi-lies, size 7-7, silk embroidered; your choice on Monday 2c each. 200 extra large Jap Silk Scarls, hand-somely embroidered in gold thread, with long, knotted fringe; these in all shades at 75c each. Best quality Crochet Silk, in all colors; our price, 19c per spool.

Men's Furnishings.

Men's Fine, Heavy All-Wool Shirts and Drawers in pure natural wool, camel hair. medicated, scarlet and brown mixed; sizes, shirt 34 to 46; drawers 30 to 44; special price this week \$1.00 each.

Men's Extra Heavy Canton Flannel Drawers, in bleached and unbleached, made with double seat and all felled seams, with string and anklet bottoms; sizes 30 to 44; special this week at 50c.

Men's Fine Cashmere Shirts and Draw-ers, a good medium weight, warranted not to shrink; sizes shirt 34 to 48; drawers 30 to 48; at \$1.00 each. Lot Men's Silk Neckwear in dark and light shades, in the latest shapes of Teck, four-in-hand and bows; special this week at 25c each.

Lot Men's Fine French Web Suspenders with silk and mohair ends and gilt mount-ings, a good 50c brace; special for this week at 25c pair.

week at 25c pair.

Lot Men's Heavy Natural Wool Socks, in all sizes, good value at 25c; special for this week 15c pair.

Men's Heavy Sootch Flannel Overshirts in plaids and stripes, all sizes, at 75c each.

Men's Fine, Full Regular Made All-Wool Sweaters, in youths' and men's sizes, at 5150 each.

Mer' Fine All-Wool Jersey Jackets in single double-breasted, in black, navy blue, wn and natural gray, in sizes 34 5 50 has, at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Boy's Heavy Wool Shirt Waists, in plain colors, age 4 to 14, regular price 75c; special for this week at 50c each.

LADIES' FUR CAPES AND SUITS!

Bargains in Each on Second Floor of

THE GREAT BROADWAY BAZAAR.



24-inch Black Coney Cape;

Blankets and Comforts

Low Tariff Prices on Winter Necessities.

250 pairs large size White Blankets at \$1.25 per pair; worth \$2.00.

2 cases very fine White Wool Blankets at \$3.50 per pair; regular value, \$4.75.

200 pairs extra file White California Blankets, 11-4 size at 6.50 per pair; worth \$8.00.

150 pair extra heay Scarlet All-Wool Blankets at \$3.60 per pair; regular value, 3 cases heavy Gray Blankets at \$1.15 per pair; worth \$1.65. 75 dozen extra quality home-made Bed Comforts at \$1.65 each regular value, \$2.25.

Knit Goods.

Ladies' Knit Wool Fascinators, 25c, 40c, 50c and 85c; worth duble the money.
75 dozen Ladies' ad Misses' lined Wool Hoods, black and clored, 50c: worth \$1. Ladies' Ice Wool lascinators, black and ream, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 \$2, extra good value. 40 dozen Infants' Knit Wool Sacques Monday, 25c and 50 each; worth double Infants' Knit Woo Bootees, 15c, 20c, 25c 35c, Kid Bootees, 3c and 45c; worth 50c and 75c.

Ladles', Children's and Infants' Knit Underwear.

Three specials in ladies' extra heavy fleece-lined Egyptin Cotton Vests and Pants, 25c, 35c and 5c; regular prices, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Ladies' Medicated carlet All-WoolVests and Pants, 85c; worh \$1.25.

75 dozen Ladies' 1st black Wool Tights, open and closed, \$1; worth \$1.35.

100 dozen Infants regular-made Wool Shirts, open fronts, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, all sizes on Monday 25c each; worth 50c.

Gloves.

One lot ladies' for-button French Kid Gloves, all the new shades, real value \$1.35 per pair, at \$1. Ladies' good qualty Jersey Cashmere Gloves, black and coors, at 25c per pair.



rish Frieze, lined throughout with silk. \$10.50. In Covert Cloth, very fine quality,

812.50. Ladies' Cut-away Suits, with Vests, in fine quality Covert cloth, very stylish, for

\$12.50. Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Waists, made with yoke and lined; colors, black and navy blue, for

50 dozen more of those fine Plaid Brilliantine Shirt Waists, lined throughout; worth \$1.75, for 49 Cents.

LADIES' AND MISSES'

Shoes.

Extra value Dongola, Cloth Top, Button, square toe and patent tipped, \$1.38.

Fine Dongola, Cloth Top, Button, sizes 12 to 2, \$1.10. Good quality Dongola, Cloth Top, Button, sizes 8 to 11, 95c. WARM LINED SHOES IN ALL STYLES.

Wash Goods.

100 pieces of Cardinal Red Foulards, with white figures, 5c a yard. white figures, 5c a yard.
75 pieces of 30-inch dark ground, printed Decca Muslins, good heavy cloth, made for fall wear, 5c a yard; worth 7½ a yard.
100 pieces of 25-inch wide fleeced, printed Serge, dark ground with fancy figures and stripes, 5½ a yard; sold elsewhere at 10c a yard. 50 pieces of 32-inch fancy Robe Sateens, all new and latest designs, for making comforts, 15c a yard.

Ribbons.

No. 5 Satin Ribbon, all colors, pure silk at 5c per yard.

No. 30 Satin Ribbons, all colors, pure silk, at 17c per yard. New line of Velvet Ribbon, with Satin r linen back, in all widths and shades.

Beautiful line of Imported Novelty Rebons in No. 30, all light shades, worth 45c; our price Monday 19c per yard.



22-inch Black Astrakhan Cape..... \$12.50

28-inch..... 15.00

30-inch..... 18.75

Shawls.

Don't "wrap" yourselves "in meditation while Crawford's sells Shawls at these prices:

Heavy Double Woo in black, gray mixed and brown, at \$3.25 each; worth \$5. 12 doz. Extra Choice Double Wool Shawls, all leading styles, at \$3.95 each; regular price, \$5.50. 15 doz. full size Square Wool Shawls, assorted styles, at \$1.55 each; regular price, \$2.25.

150 very fine Black Cashmere Shawls (square), four fringed, at \$1.85 each; well worth \$2.75. 6 doz. Persian Shawls, assorted styles at \$2.75 each; regular price, \$4.00 and \$4.50

2 cases Heavy Reversible Beaver Shaw at \$3.25 each; well worth \$4.50.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

Hose. 400 dozen Ladies' and Misses' All-Wood Hose, Monday, 17½c; worth 25c. Ladies' Extra Fine All-Wool Hose, fast black, plain and ribbed, 35c; worth 50c. Two specials, in Ladies' Double Fleece-lined, fast black Cotton Hose, double hed and toe, 25c and 35c; regular price, 35c and 50c. 450 dozen Children's and Infants' All-Wool Hose, 15c, 25c and 35c; worth almost

Domestics. 65 dozen Hemmed Sheets, size 9-4, or 81x 90, good, heavy quality of bleached Sheeting, with 2-inch hem; worth 60c, at 45c each.

55 dozen Hemmed Sheets, size 9-4, or 81x 90, extra heavy quality of bleached Sheeting, with 2-inch hem; worth 65c, at 50c each.

75 dozen Hemmed Sheets, size 10-4, or 90 x90, extra heavy quality of bleached Sheeting, with 2-inch hem; worth 75c, at 55c each.

85 dozen Bolster Cases, 2 yards long, open at both ends, with 2-inch hems, good quality of heavy bleached Muslin, at 25c each.

85 dozen Bleached Pillow Cases, elegant quality of Muslin, size 45x36; worth 15c, at 10c each.

65 dozen extra heavy Bleached Muslin Pillow Cases, size 45x36; a great bargain at 12%c each. Fall Dress Goods.

Headquarters for these in past. This is what we intend doing in the com-

ing week:

100 pieces assorted 36-inch fancy Dress Goods, this week will be let out at 15c; the regular price has been 25c.

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150 pieces of changeable whipcord suitings at 21c; regular price, 35c.

Covert Cloths, changeable Diagonals and Changeable Crepons, 38 inches wide; we propose to let out this desirable line at 35c; sold elsewhere at 50c.

160 pieces of 36-inch Zibelline Suitings, illuminated double warp, at 45c, instead of 65c. These goods will make up as pretty as anything that can be purchased in this market for \$1 per yard.

PLAID DRESS GOODS FOR THE MIL-LIONS. 42-inch Plaids, in all the new fall color-ngs, at 37½c; sold elsewhere at 50c.

400 pieces of 48-inch, All-wool Double Warp Serge, in all new fall colors, at 39c; regular price, 65c. 48-inch French Covert Cloth, best quality, for \$1.35. These goods are retailed in New York by the best retailers for \$2.25 and there is nothing in this city that will touch them for the money.

Colored Skirts. At \$1.00 to \$1.75-50 dozen extra heavy qualities 10-4 Skirt Patterns; worth \$1.50 to \$2.25.

At \$1.50-5 dozen Satin-lined Skirts; worth \$2.25. At 75c to \$1.25—15 dozen Heavy Melton Cloth Skirts; worth \$1.00 to \$1.75. At 85c to \$2.75—30 dozen Ladies' Wool Knit Skirts; worth \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Some Special Values in Boys' Clothing.

For \$2.25—Boys' Cassimere Knee-Pant Suits, in a variety of dark colors; worth

For \$4.50—Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, in heavy weight Scotch Cassimeres, good for winter's wear; usually sold at \$6.50. For \$2.95, \$3.75 and \$4.50-A large assortment of Boys' Cape Overcoats, in dark, light and medium colors; a great bargain.

For 47c—1,500 pair Boys' heavy weight Cassimere Knee-Pants, in 10 different patterns, suitable for school wear; worth 75c.

Corsets. We have a specialty for fleshy figures in a medium waist, long hip Corset, with three side steels, all sizes up to 34 inches, at the extremely low price of \$1. J. B. Corsets in black sateen, extra long vaists, all sizes, cut from \$1 to 69c. Long waisted Corsets in imported linen Coutil, in white and drab, cut from \$1.50 to 79c.

Handkerchiefs.

One lot of ladies' all pure linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiels, 1 1-2 inch hem, and hand embroidered initial, real value 25c; your choice at 15c. One lot men's good quality hemstitched Belfast printed border Handkerchiefs at 10c each.

House Furnishings.

Third Floor "Persuaders." Japaned Coal Hod, Shovel and Poker, all for 27c. Handsome Brass Tables, with Onyz Fancy Decorated Mush and Milk Sets, 3 pieces, 19c a set.
Crystal Stand Lamps, with burner and chimney, complete, 15c.
A lot of Table Knives and Forks, 48c a set; regular price, \$1.25. A lot of Malleable Iron Egg Bakers, 180; regular price, 75c.
A lot of handsome brass Fire Sets, consisting of Shovel, Poker and Tongs, \$1.35; regular price, \$3.25. Fine steel Carving Knife, Fork and Steel stag handle), See a set.

A lot of fancy Decorated China Musta Cups and Saucers, 10c; regular price, 3 A lot of Hanging Lamps with Fal Decorated Shades, Burner, Chimney a Prisms, all complete, \$2.49; regular pri

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OF LATE FALL STYLES ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY .

Last Week of the Great Emanuel Stock!

Will this week sell the entire balance of Mr. Emanuel's importations and direct purchases in Dress Goods, Silks, Blankets, Comforts, Quilts, Upholstery Goods, Cloaks, Shawls, Winter Underwear, Linens, etc.

At the same time we will open our own immense purchases at prices to compare favorally with the extreme low prices made on the Emanuel stock.



Last Week Emanuel's Entire Stock of

New Fall Dress Goods

Half Price And More.

cade and striped Serges, Emanuel's price 25e. Our price 16 cents Serges, Emanuel's price 35c. Our price 19 cents All-Wool Dress Cloth, 86-inch, Emanuel's price Iridescent Covert Mixtures, Emanuel's price 50c. Our price 34 cents All-Wool French Matelasse, Emanuel's price 75c. Our price 49 cents

Our Own Importations of Novelty Dress Goods.

Will be offered this week at prices to match as extreme low prices of the Emanuel stock. All-Wool French Granite Jacquard, worth \$1.15.
At 74 cents per yard

English Check Suitings, worth \$1.25.
At 78 cents per yard
Silk and Wool Suitings, worth \$1.50,



Emanuel's Silks . . .

Entire Balance to be Closed Out.

Colored Surah Silks, Eman-uel's price 50c, Our price 27 cents Crystal Bengalines, Emanuel's price 90c, Our price 38 cents

Cloaks and Wraps.



nel Stock will be closed out this week at any price. The somewhat-where we have

Emanuel's \$8,90, \$10.00 and \$15.00 Fall Weight Jackets, various kinds, all the large sleeves. Only \$4.91

Smanuel's \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$18.00 Long Cloaks, Newmarkets, etc. (small sizes only), best we have yet offered......Only \$1.00 each Emanuel's \$3.00 Cashmere Shawls, black or col-

Emanuel's \$5.50 Beaver Shawls \$2.98 Emanuel's \$3.50 Flannelette Tea Gowns, Fedora To close, \$1, 15

Our New Stock of Cloaks and Wraps,

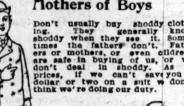
Crisp, bright, stylish garments, at close-cut new tariff prices, to match the last week of the Em an-uel sale.

Ladies' new Golf Capes, double faced cloths, gray and tan colors outside and bright plaids inside.. At \$5.33 Ladies' Military Sweep Seal Plush Capes, with brown marten collar. new and cheap... Only \$8.95

Ladies' Handsome Mili-tary Seal Plush Capes, new Vandyke braiding around shoulder, edged all around in brown

Russian Lynx Fur Capes, well made Only \$7.26 Stylish China Seal Fur Capes Only \$11.78

Boys' Clothing. Mothers of Boys





\$3.98 Suit

Boys' and Youths' Long-Pant Suits, 12 to 19 year sizes, fine quality, all-wool French Tri-cot, bound edges, single-breasted, worth \$15.00 a sait our price \$9.97 Suit [1

Muslins -- Domestics.

Balance of Emanuel's Stock to Be Closed Out.

Emanuel's 10c Unbleached Cotton Flannel at

15c Red and Drab Ticking goes at...........1 Icents Full 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, Emanuel's price 20c; our price. 13 tycents Bleached Pillow Cases, ready made, good feistze, Emanuel asked 15c; we ask. 74cents

Black Dress Goods.

Emanuel's Stock to Be ClosedOut.

Warm Bedding.



Last week of the Emanuel Sale and Last Chance to get First-Class Goods at these prices.

Flannels and Cloakings . . .

All of Emanuel's Goods to Be Closed Out This Week-we have made Prices That Will Do It.

Cream Domet Shaker Flannels, Emanuel's price Syc Fancy Colored Flannelette, marked down To 4 1-2 cents 121/2c Dark Colored Outing Flannels, marked down Splendid All-Wool Gray Twilled Flannels marked Splendid Air vol. 19 cents down to. Emanuel's Heavy \$1,25 Cheviot Cloaking will be 63 cents

Linens. Table

and Piano

Emanuel's 90c Gray
Blankets, 10-4 size,
At 48 cents pair
Illankets, 10-4 size,
At 69 cents pair
Emanuel's \$1.50 White
Blankets, 10-4 size,
At 69 cents pair
Emanuel's \$2.00 White Blankets, 11-4 size,
At 51.37 pair
Emanuel's \$3.00 White Wool Blankets, 11-4 size,
At \$1.39 pair
Emanuel's \$4.00 White Wool Blankets, 11-4 size,
At \$1.99 pair
Emanuel's \$4.00 White Wool Blankets, 11-6 size,
At \$2.50 pair
Emanuel's \$5.00 all Pure Wool White Blankets,
At \$3.66 pair
Emanuel's \$5.00 all Pure Wool White Blankets,
At \$3.66 pair

Crashes.

We carry more crashes than all the retail houses in St. Louis and sell cheaper, 16-inch All-linen Brown or Bleached Crash, 5 cents yard 5 cents yard fraghes.

Handkerchiefs.

Last Week of the Emanuel Sale 25c Handkerchiefs for 13 Cents.

All the entire balance now brought forward.

dozen Scalloped and Embroidered Swiss Hand-kerchlefs, choice goods, neat styles, regular price 25c......An unusual bargain at 13 cents

Kid Gloves.

Ladies' Dogskin Driving Gauntiet Gloves in browns and tans, spiendid quality, used to be \$1.85, 1m New price \$1.00

Knitted Underwear.



Cents

Half Price! Half Price! Children's Superfine

Natural Wool Vests.

Imported Sanitary Underwear.

Men's Shirts.

Emanuel's \$1.75 and \$1.50 Men's Heavy Flannel Shirts......Our price \$8 Cents Emanue 's \$1.25 Men's Heavy Flannel Shirts, Our price 63 Cents



Bicyclers' Fine Jersey Cloth Coats for Chilly Weather Use, \$5 Quality. Go

> for \$2.98

THE PATH OF DEATH times for fights in which he was invariably tionality of the new law. The case will be argued at the November term.

Road Through the Woods.

STRICKEN TO HER DOOM WITH A CLUB IN A TRAMP'S HANDS.

The Brains of the Lady Beaten Out by the Brute-Thought to Have Been an Attempt at Outrage-A Desperate Struggle for Her Life-Neighbors Up in

IRVING, Ky., Oct. 6.-Mrs. Wiley White, who lived about six miles west of this place. was brutally murdered this afternoon about o'clock, near her home.

Mrs. White had been to Fainville, a dis-

tance of about two miles, to do some shop-ping, and was returning home by a path that through the woods. She was met by some unknown man and beaten to death with a club. Her brains were beaten out and her clothing cansiderably torn. It is thought to have been an attempt at outrage.

There were indications that she had made

a desperate struggle for her life. The people are hunting the murderer and if caught he will be lynched. Mrs. White was about 30 years of age and leaves five children.

IDENTIFIED.

Bill Adler, the Man Accused of Assault

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Four reputable witnesses positively identified Bill Adler, the notorious North End tough, as the assail ant of Postmaster McClure, who died yesterday morning from a fracture of the skull caused by a knock-down blow. The evidence was so clear the jury, after being out

me to his death directly or indirectly from low struck him on the head by Adler and ommending that he be held to the Grand-y on the charse of murder. The body of thure wat taken to Gallatin at 4 o'clock

s niternoon.

• was born in Davies County & years

• to morrow and his funeral will take

• on what would have been his birth
• almost on the same spot where he was

n. An escort of Post-office employes foln. An escort of Post-office employes folred the remains to the depot.

'Bill' Adler is a product of the low quarsrs of a big town. He has lived for many
ears with his mother, a German widow,
near the center of the tenderioin district.
He grew up without education, and in time
blossomed out as a tough and the leader of a
gang variously known as the "Broadway"
Geng" and as the "Dirty Dozen." "Reddy"
O'Brien was one of its satellities. All of its
members were known to the police,
as scrappers, but nobody ever accused
"Bill" Adler of stealing. He was simply a
'ough man who would rather fight than partiaks of a banquet of ten courses and six
tinds of wine.

Murder, Arson and Robbery Murder of a Kentucky Woman in a San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 6.—The extradiMarshall, Ill., Oct. 6.—T. W. Clark, SecMeg Merrilles laces Death to Test a of the children who were continually being murder, arson and robbery, is in progress before United States Commissioner Price of this city. Saiz was one of the leaders in the Garga revolution two years ago and was one of the members of the expedition that crossed into sextice and attacked the barcrossed into Mexico and attacked the bar-racks at San Ignacio, Mexico, and massacred a large number of Mexican soldiers and burned all the buildings of the place. Sev-eral of the surviving soldiers of the barracks are in attendance at the trial here as wit-

The McKinney Trial. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 6.-The trial of Wm Mckinney for complicity in the murder of Sam Turner, a wood-chopper, in this city in July, 1893, came to an abrupt end to-day. July, 1895, came to an abrupt end to-day. The trial had been in progress for two days when McKinney's attorneys filed a demurrer to the evidence, maintaining that it was insufficient upon which to hold defendant. Judge Hugues sustained the demurrer and instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty. Joe Donnelly was recently tried for this murder and found guilty and McKinney's release has occasioned considerable surprise.

Old Notes That Became Useful. A. Rhoades. Livingston had secured so old notes, given sixteen years ago by Joseph Bengil to Hon. J. A. Brown, payable to the John Deers company of Moilne. These notes Livingston undertook to collect by placing Benzil under arrest to scare him into paying the notes. A warrant was sworn out for Livingston, and he was taken before Judge wrenck and in default of \$200 was sent to the Platt County Jail to await the action of the Grand-jury.

Horse Thieves as Work.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 6.—Four robbers on Thursday night raided the country near Cushing, and stole a number of valuable horses. They went to farmers' houses and compelled them to get a span and bring them
out and saddle and bridle their best horses,
and then rode off with them. Six or eight
such calls were made, and the thieves thea
escaped into the Creek Indian reservation
with a dozen valuable animals.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 6. - Before Justic Randle, Martin Irons this morning waived examination upon the charge of attempted ormaination upon the charge of attempted criminal assault upon the person of 7-year-old itosalie Estradda, a Mexican girl, and by agreement of counsel his bond was fixed at \$4.00 to await the action of the Forty-eighth District Court Grand-Jury, which convenes Monday next. The accused succeeded in making bond and is at liberty.

Hanging Preferred.

JERSET CITY, N. J., Oct. 6 .- Paul Gens, the murderer of Clara Arnim of Hoboken, wil not be tried on Tuesday next, the day set for trial by Judge Lippincott, simply because the accused refused to be tried. He says he is guilty, and wants to be hanged as soon as

er, is a powerful man, and as far as m nover used a gun or knife, but de upon the powerful physique and the ones which Nature gave nim. A year to be boke Patrolman Reedy's Jaw with a Reedy was trying to arrest lim. He appeared in the Police Court scores of the contain principal and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty to be contained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the contained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained from accepting to plea of guitty and the court is restrained.

Short in His Accounts. amount of \$2,800. He has been Secretary o the association for about eight years, but the officials requested his resignation and an investigation followed which showed him to be a defaulter to the above amount. Mr. Clark is the present Mayor or this city and agent for the Adams and American Express companies. He has given a second mort-gage on all his property which will partly cover the loss.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Oct. 6.-K. B. Livingston, representing himself as an officer from Chicago, was arrested here to-day by Officer T. old notes, given sixteen years ago by Joseph

A Counterfeiter Caught. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—Chief Hazen of the United States Secret Service has received a telegram announcing the arrest at
Bay City, Mich., of Hamilton Block, the noted counterfeiter. Block is said to have made
four very dangerous counterfeits, being the
photographic Garfield, which have caused
the office much trouble. It is regarded as a
very important arrest. Block was the leader
of the gang which a few months ago brokjail in Milwaukee and escaped in a yacht.
New counterfeit \$5-notes—Jackson's portrait—have been discovered by the Secret
Service. It is printed from a poorly executed wood cut and tinted green on the
back. of the United States Secret Service has re

More Than the Usual Fee. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Henry Lang, the pen-

sion claim agent who was arrested in Hills-boro, Kan., charged by Catherine Rosth of this city with having collected from her more than the usual fee for collecting a widow's pension, arrived here to-day in custody of United States Marshal Neely. He was taken to the Federal Building, where he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander. He demanded an examination and was held in \$2,500 bail. Assistant District Attorney Mott insisted on fixing it at \$5,000, because there were half a dozen other charges of the same kind pending against the prisoner, but Lang pleaded so hard that he finally relented. sion claim agent who was arrested in Hills-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6.—Superintendent of Police Luden to-day received a dispatch from Inspector Shea of Chicago rsking that the four boy thieves, who were arrested there yesterday afternoon, be detained until an officer arrives to take charge of them. The boys gave their names as Joseph and John Moysand, brothers; Julius Alard and Ralph Corrand.

Sentenced to Death.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 6.-Regina Vela, the Mexican who a few months ago stabbed his wife sixteen times, killing her, at Lock-hart, has just been tried and sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 4, 1894. The crime was premeditated and cold-blooded. No Proof.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.-Wm. D. Trombley, the nephew of Charles Chauvin, the mur-dered hermit, who was arrested yesterday on suspicion of being concerned in the mur-der, was released at 1 p. m., no proof being found against him.

BAN INTO BY A CAR.

A Wagon Owned by Pironi Bres. Badly A wagon, owned by Pironi Bros., grocers at the southeast corner of Jefferson avenue and arket street, driven by James Lane. collided with an Olive street car at Leonard avenue. The wagon was damaged to the extent of \$50.

RISKED HER LIFE.

TrolleyCar Fender.

STOOD ON THE BACK AND PERMITTED THE MOTOR O RUN HER DOWN.

Plunged Headlow Into the Net and Es caped Withou Serious Infury - The Car Was Moves at a Rapid Rate-She Tells of Her Sesations During the Experiment.

NEW YORK, Oct. .- I have made a test of the newest life-saving device for the deadly trolley car. I has faced possible death to ind out if any conrivance could be made hat would really pt a stop to the list of victims. While te car fender which I tested is by no meas a perfect one, yet my experience demontrates that it is easily possible to make ne which will rob the trolley car of its horors. Every street railroad company know this, and that the acciients that are hapening every day are little better than mullers. Officials have told me that none of tese life saving devices were of any value. I don't believe them, so I have tried one of them as a sample and l

elleve there are overs that are better. I made my test in he only practical way, by standing right a front of a trolley car moving at a rapid ate and allowing mysels my life was in danger at the instant of con tact, but I received the blow and escape

without injury.

I plunged heading into the net, was quickly picked up ad carried along until the car came to a stop. I was bruised, but not severely enough to ause any pain. The test was successful. The experiment was a suc-

cess.

The fender on wich I experimented was attached to a trolle-car on the Atlantic Avonne Railroad, anothe test took place last Thursday in Brooken. By this fender it is claimed that anyon coming in contact with it will be protected by the automatic collapse of the fendr. It is provided with a system of wire network at either, side which completely covers he front of the car and which, when in its ollapsed condition, is intended to prevent anyone from falling off and getting under the wheels of the car. The action throu bout is designed to be automatic, leaving nothing for the motor-man to do but to sep the car.

when everthing was ready I saw the car start at a territo rate of speed and then slow up a little; the fender had been fasened to the car with great care an the owners and railroad officials with man other spectators were watching it anxiot o see that no accident should spoil the te ... Now that the t ad don't began to To see that no accident

realize what I was

ng out, so I get in position with what con-fidence I could muster, and waited. In those few brief moments I wondered FLOUR.

sacrified to trolley-car magnates. With a supreme effort I prepared myself for the shock. It was all I could do to keep from jumping off the track. I heard a grindthe track. Then I shut my eyes and let her

I felt a sharp blow on my ankles, then I fell toward the fender. The instant my body touched the actting the net collapsed with an easy movement. The wings shot out as easily as a fan, and I was gathered up gently. I was carried a few feet further me and when the car stopped and I was asfriends who offered kind words of praise, and a great clapping of hands follows. The only ill effects I felt at all was a slight bruise on my hip, where I had struck not the slightest injury.

MEG MERRILES.

SWATCHED TWO WATCHES.

Theft Committed by Two Unknown Men at a Second-Hand Store. At 9:45 p. m. two unknown men, one white and one colored, entered the second-hand store of C. H. Kanir at 209 North Levee, and snatching two silver watches, valued at \$5, from where they were hanging, made their escape. No arrests have yet been made.

ABOUT TOWN.

POR SELLING LOTTERT TICKETS — Albei Serhardt, who keeps a saleon at Thirteenth and St Charles streets, was arrested yesterday on the harge of selling lottery tickets. HIS LEFT HAND SMASHED. — Charles Mat Divisite waterman at Callin's Tobacca France, he



FLOUR.

\$2.85 Per Barrel For the "Thistle Brand." Quality warranted or money refunded. Sale

PETER NICHOLSON & SONS.

FRIL FROM A CAR.

street, fell from a a grip car of the Citizens' Railway, at the corner of Grand and Easton

AN OLD GRUDGE. It Leads to a Cutting Affair Between John Coleman and John Perry.

about six inches long, but is not considered dangerous. Perry was taken to his home at 1822 North Eleventh street. Coleman es-caped.

WOODPECKER FOLKLOBE.

The beliefs and convictions that constitut the folklore or the woodpecker, or sapsucker, as it is sometimes erroneously sailed—for its isterous operations occur solely in quest of insects that lie concealed beneath the bark, and are never injurious to the treesmany of them can be traced back to a some

are, in fact, very many and varied, and many of them can be traced back to a somewhat more venerable antiquity than is usual in such matters. Probably, says an English journal, everyone remembers having rend or heard, at one time or another, the story of the transformation of the pagan god Picus, the son of Saturaus, to the woodpecker, by the witch goddess Circe, in revenge for his coldness and non-requital of her love.

The tale of itself is of little importance, and is but one of the countiess fairy stories that compose the lesser and extremely poetic mythologies of the Greeka and Romans. But it happily serves the purpose of illustrating the connection that evidently existed, in the Roman mind, between birds and its supernatural and the unknown in general. And it would seem that the relation, in different forms, was almost universal in ancient times, for the image of the bird, which was used by the Romans to represent the persecuted delty aiready mentioned—after whom the family is named, incidentally, in ornithology—and by the augurs and priests of the city as a sort of symbol in forestilling coming events, abounds in many of the marvelous and complicated sculptures and has even been found in some of the couth least islands and other parts of the world, in the form of woods abarms and feticles.

will be continued Monday and Tuesday. We desire every house holder in the city to have at least one barrel at present price. Standard Granulated Sugar, 193/2 Pounds for the Dollar.

Nos. 208, 210 and 212 North Broadway.

Michael Shee, Aged 70 Years, Injures At 12:30 p. m. yesterday, Michael Shea, 7 rears old, residing at 8730 North Market

avenues, and sustained a severe injury of the right hip. He was taken to his home.

At 9:15 p. m. John Coleman and John Perry, colored, had a dispute over an old grudge at Matt Shelton's saloon, at 916 High treet, and Coleman cut Perry on the back

Quaint Motions Entertained of the Bird in Appient Times.

Miss Sperry of San Francisco Married in Paris to Prince Poniatowski. Paris, Oct. 6 .- Miss Elizabeth Sperry of san Francisco, Cal., was married at noon today to Prince Andre Pontatowski in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Pierre De Challot. The bridal party then repaired to the American Protestant Church of the Holy Trinity on the avenue De L'Alma, where a

the Rev. Dr. Morgan, according to the American Episcopal rites, with choral and processional music and the usual hymn, "The Voice That Breathed Over Eden." Then there was a selection from the Church of England marriage service, "Blessed Are of England marriage service, "Blessed Are They."

After the blessing the newly married pair marched out of the church to the strains of Handel's wedding march.

Mr. Sperry gave the bride away. M. Le Comte De Leon was the best man. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers. Among the Americans present were Mrs. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crocker, Mr. Colt Reddington of Philadelphis, Miss Sybli Sanderson, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. and Mrs. Stuart Taylor of New York and Mr. Allan of San Francisco. After the two religious ceremonies a luncheon was served at the Hotel Bristol. Frince and Princess Poniatowski started for Holland at 5 p. m. They will reside here after the honeymon on the Avenue du Rois de Bologne.

Prince and Princess Stanislaus Poniatowski, father and mother of the bridegroom, were present at the wedding ceremonies. The bride wore a dress of white satin and ne ornaments.

From Chambers' Journal.

The marines were first established in 1884. that time was not large enough to supply the King's ships, and the impressed men were in Aing's ships, and the impressed men were general usruly. A certain numit of marines were therefore piss in each ship to keep the continorder. Thus, at first marines were train sailors, and not soldiers, although at it time, and both before and after, the fight in men-of-war was done by soldiers, special regiment was set apart for this du but sometimes one and sometimes anoth was employed. The Dute of York (afterward James II.) was in command of a rement which was for some time employed this way.

From Newsboys 2 Cents th By Carrier......65 Cent

who fall to receive their papers regul

POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive st.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, THE duty of citizens with regard to reg istration stops short of the 50-cents-a-head

gang. THE British Lion is only growling for his share of the carcass that Japan is fighting to get.

THE Populists who are charged with bad government in Kansas got their education in the Republican political school.

WE commend Senator McPherson's de ision that another senatorial campaign ould be too arduous and exciting for his nerves to Senators Gorman and Brice. THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has se

cured for the city money enough to paint the Court-house, with a handsome margin over. And still there's more to follow. A RECENT trial showed that armor

plates rejected because of surface cracks resisted shells better than perfect ones. The blow-hole plate, however, has not yet shown its superiority. It is curious that when Col. Butler de

clares that he is out of politics his fellowcitizens immediately conclude that he is in politics. Perhaps he would do better to reverse his expressions when he wishes them to take effect.

Ir will take a deal of skill on the part of Hill and Whitney to patch up the breach made by Judge Gaynor in that patchwork ticket which the New York machine put together. The breeze that blows through the hole is chilling on the bosses.

IF thirty-five prominent mercantile houses of New York have assured the Tribune that they are to 'have a long spell of good business," there should be a slight modification of the calamity howl, even though the elections are so near.

THE strain of Congressional duties of which Senator McPherson complains is not only physical but mental. The intellectual exertion required in explaining sugar speculations and making such an ingenious defense as that servant incident must be exceedingly wearing.

W. W. Aston's daily income is said to be \$23.277: J. D. Rockefeller's, \$20,858; Cornelius Vanderbilt's, \$10,397, and the some opposition to the income tax among these prosperous persons. The Goulds have even had to move to Tarrytown to avoid

THE English heart and conscience are easily touched by the sufferings of nations from the aggression of others. But her emotions of pity and indignation are easily allayed by an invitation to help herself to the spoils of war. Japan will have no trouble with English warships if she fills the English maw.

THE volumes of the reported proceed ings of the Behring tribunal will not make very interesting reading. After all the trouble and expense of the arbitration the seals are not protected because so many of them sleep outside the closed zone. With the seals themselves so lawless, the sealers do not feel bound to go out of business.

SINCE Messrs. Cnubbuck and Meriwether deny that they wrote the famous "Defense of the Hog," which appeared in the Missouri Agricultural Report, why not put the local political bosses in the sweat-box? To no one in the State would a public defense of the hog give more personal gratification than to a municipal

DR. SARAH HACKETT STEVENSON, Dem ocratic candidate for University Trustee in Illinois, has just addressed the first political meeting she ever attended. The doctor said that when such a man as Dr. Virchow of Berlin did not deem it beneath his dignity to serve as an Alderman in Berlin, she could but feel that others of his calling might well profit by his example in the field of politics.

THERE is no dissent from the opinion that the Post-Disparch has scored as great a beat on its competitors in news from the seat of war in the Orient as the aps scored on their Chinese opponents. The report of the Japanese staff officer was the first full story of the campaign nd victory of the Japs in Corea. Both the news and the enterprise which secured it received universal praise.

THE theory that a franchise-holding corporation can plead exemption from the set forth in a cycling journal, it consists of and botanical garden in ation of an ordinance, all the benefits of which it claims, does not commend elf to any but the corporation magnate orney. It is a theory which should success; and, as the streets are no more of a menageric and the lake was seculated to stand without a test in public than the sea beautes, there seems to

collect all the tax on all the electric vides for.

his high tariff friends by speaking of Gen. Walker as one whose recommendation of protective tariff would be preferred to that of one coming from zealous partisans of high protection. If high protection is not the watchword of Senator Hoar's party, what means the recent enthusiastic reception of Mr. McKinley by the Republicans of several great States? The friends of the "American system" will hardly know what to think of Senator Hoar.

THE Republicans of New York have no warrant to point the finger of scorn at the Democratic brethren for nominating Senator Hill against Levi P. Morton. Senator Hill is chargeable with bossism and with unscrupulous work in pursuit of party ends and of his own purposes purely political. But he is his own master and is leader by virtue of ability and faithful service. He is not the puppet of another man nor the product of the vicious influence of money in politics, as Morton is.

KEEP UP THE WORK.

The citizens who compose the Autumna Festivities Association will signalize the close of the work of the three years for which the association was formed by a banquet next Tuesday evening.

These gentlemen well deserve a banquet The object for which the association was created has been gained. Their labors have been crowned with success. Not only have they carried through magnificent programmes for three festival seasons, but they have made St. Louis, her advantages, resources, attractiveness, known to the world as they were never known before. The most fruitful work in the way of judicious advertisement and energetic promotion of St. Louis interests ever done has been accomplished through this association. Its results will continue to be felt for some time to come.

The demonstration of the value of an as ociation of this kind to the city should suggest to the gentlemen who will meet around the banquet table the desirability of prolonging its existence in some form There is a broad field for the beneficial exercise of the activity which has characterized this association. It is useful to the city in many ways. It forms a nucleus around which the energies of the city exerted for the common welfare may concentrate. It supplies an organization for the wise direction and utilization of these

The leading spirits of St. Louis enter prise are in the association. They are patriotic citizens in hearty sympathy with But the way in which they are enforced all efforts to promote the city's welfare. puts the traveling public into such Let them determine to keep up this good work. Let this banquet signalize not pay to furnish transportation services. only the close of the first three-year cam- The railways seem to the public paign, but the beginning of another. Let to consider themselves as independent the association be reorganized for greater governments and like the sovereigns of victories.

A DRESS REFORMER.

Dress reform, like all other reforms, has and its period of not being taken seriously, own misdeeds. The interstate commerce of being considered as a mere joke, fit for cranks only. Able and earnest lecturer their views to admiring and appreciative and constantly do violate the laws of all Over and over again the starving McGee audiences of women, who have applauded the localities through which the trains the lecturer to the echo, expressed the intention of dressing rationally, and then with great unanimity gone on ordering their dresses in the same old fickle, ab- them, when they were calling legal aid by surd, unhealthy and unbecoming fashions means of injunction and prosecution, as before.

The reason of this is simple-their minds approve the utility and beauty of some of the reformed dresses, but there has so far been no practical reason why they should adopt any special form. In other words, it has not been made worth while for them to dress sensibly so far except in the matter of bathpantalettes gathered about the ankles, was carried out beyond her depth. But the officials of the roads. still the women wore it, as they were then content to knock about in the surf like children. But when the swimming fad took hold of the fair bathers speedily abbreviated and convenient garb, which was at first attacked as the acme of indecency, is now received everywhere on the beach - and recognized as a most becoming costume the ugly or shapeless, it is impossible to tained at public expense." find a becoming costume for them, anyhow.

The present bicycle rage which has seized the women bids fair to work a still further scarcely be overestimated. In them lie change in feminine garb. With the man- the means of elevation, instruction and ufacture of a wheel which weighed less healthful diversion and exercise. The than thirty pounds womankind suddenly parks and play-grounds are the brighteners discovered that wheeling was "the of life and the health tonics of the great thing." A few ugly falls, occasioned by mass of city people. The public libraries skirts tangling in the wheels, in spite of and museums are means of culture and all guards, led to the rapid abbreviation education to all whose private resources and rationalization of the troublesome do not permit of indulgence in books, pictappendages, "woman's badge of slavery," ures and travel. until they have disappeared in some cases, the athletic woman being driven of this development of urban social life. to adopt the ugly but practical "bloom- but it cannot be said that our authorities ers.'' But the general tendency seems or leading citizens have either appreciated to be toward a modification of the or performed their full duty in the matter bathing costume, as combining beauty The benefaction of Henry Shaw assured with the freedom of motion desired. As the keeping of one beautiful park leggings, knickerbockers, short skirt or highest state of improvement. Forest This has been tried and found a practical attention and expenditure, but the nucleus kilt and cap of same material as dress. Park has had the benefit of some public

be prevalent during the coming season.
Its novelty and oddity will never deter women from adopting it; since in the ever changing whirligig of fashion they have ong been accustomed to go flying from one absurd extreme to the other. For, as the poet, said ages ago: "Woman is a fickle and changeable thing."

And so what the clear reasoning an shining example of earnest reformers have failed to do, may probably soon be accomplished by a clever little combination of ubber and steel.

A FOWL WRONG.

Startling revelations were made in the court of 'Squire Winkler at Cincinnati. For some time one Bletsh has been selling alse eggs. They are known as "desiccated" eggs, and are sold at 45 cents pound. The 'desiccated' pound is equal to six dozen genuine eggs, and therefore much cheaper. This false egg stuff is put up in layers, and resembles scrambled eggs. It looks and tastes like the real product of the poultry yard. It is used or cake batter, and is sold to restaurants. A testifying chemist declares that the preparation contains less than 1 per cent of egg. About 17 per cent is albumen taken from the eggs of tropical birds and brought to this country by shiploads. It is a deleterious substance, apt to cause serious results in the human system. Salts and fats of various kinds are added to this tropical albumen.

The wrongs of the American, hen are beoming too numerous to mention. As if the invention of the incubator were not sufficient to drive to distraction any hen with the smallest maternal instinct, here is this 'desiccated' egg that is brought in to push her product out of the market and rob her of the prestige she has won by centuries of unceasing industry.

There is some gratification in knowing that this wicked Bletsh has been fined \$50, but as he has started West with his egg plant the good effect of the action of the Winkler Court is somewhat limited. Only the Cincinnatians are protected. The est of the Union is exposed to "desiccated" eggs. The Winkler jurisdiction extends not into Indiana, Illinois or Mis-

SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE.

Most of the complaints about the enpreement of the new rules at the Union Depot are merely protests against the verbearing temper of the great railway ompanies which shows itself in the conduct of railroad officers and employes from the President to the switchmen.

In many cases—though emphatically not in all-the rules are sensible and just . chronic rage against those whom they bygone days-above the law. They enforce their own laws with rigor, but refuse to obey the laws passed by the nation States or municipalities to restrain their law, as is well known, has only been a ughingstock to railway magnates while the lesser employes are instructed to pass. Last July, when the railways were invoking the United States army, the State militia and the city police to protect one of the roads involved took advantage of the absence of the police while protecting its own property, and relaid a track which had been torn up by order of the city authorities, as its presence vio

lated an important ordinance. It is the knowledge of such facts as these which embitters the public, and it is no wonder that railway strikes are aling suits. Twenty years ago the bathing ways accompanied by violence and lawsuit was a horror and a danger. Long breaking when the employes of the roads have been trained to a steady disregard of long baggy skirts, long sleeves made a all restraints of law, courtesy or humanigarb that rendered death certain if one ty when these interfere with the plans of

THE CITY'S BRITER PART.

Among the factors making for the stability of the American Republic, which everything was changed, and the present President C. W. Eliot discusses in a Forum article, is attention to the means of public health and pleasure. "One of the most striking social phenomena in the United States of recent years," he remarks, "has been the sudden creation of public parks for pretty and shapely women. As for and playgrounds, constructed and main-

The influence of public parks, libraries nuseums and play grounds on the social conditions of the inhabitants of cities can

St. Louis had made progress in the line

made possible through th growth of rapid transit facilities, but in the main the parks receive poor attention rom the public authorities. The only brathing places in the center of the city hav been given up, one for the Exposition ad the other for the City Hall. A public ibrary has just een secured through a ppular vote, but the city is wofully laking in i public

St. Louis is entering a period in which these means of social eleation will constantly increase in value. There is a wide field of usefulness here to the wealth and labor of citizens who deire to do good service for their fellows. The people should at least insist the no more park space be sacrificed and all he means which can be spared from an ecoomical administration of the municipalty be devoted to the parks and other instittions for helpful diversion and instrition. Let the better part of the life oiSt. Louis keep pace with her material progress.

EARLY EVENING TRAINS.

A new train schedule, granged by the Union Pacific and the Cheago & Alton to give Kansas City an early morning through train between to East and the West, is hailed with joy by Kansas City business men. They say ; will no longer be possible for the wholester of St. Louis to get into Kansas City's erritory on the main line and branches of the Union Pacific at least, simultanously with the Kansas City merchant.

This can be true only orthe supposition that the C. & A. train is to start West from Chicago and not from St. Louis to make that early morning connection over the U. P. We do not see how St. Louis would be left behind if all west-bound trains from Kansas City were made early norning trains. The trais now held back in St. Louis till 8 or 9 p. 1. because it is not necessary to start earler to make connection with the west-boind trainsleaving Kansas City at 10 or 1 o'clock next norning, would merely have to leave St Louis three or four hours earlier, say at or 6 p. m.

This would greatly shoren the time be tween St. Louis and al points west of Kansas City, and would is one of the best changes that could be male for the benefit of St. Louis trade. Chicgo's early afternoon trains have long been one of the chief advantages that hae enabled her to invade the trade territor of St. Louis.

THE RESTAURANT WAIT.

It is not difficult to magine Patience smiling on a monument, but Patience in a restaurant, with her autumn appetite about her, might prove much less amiable person. Indeed, there has been so nuch waiting in vain for meals that in hurried communities restaurants have been established in which every hungry

nan may partly wait on himself. In New York recently there came very near being a case which might have been carried into court and which might have established an important precedent in the matter of delayed meal. Roundsman Mc-Gee went into a restauant and ordered a meal. Twenty minute passed and nothing came of his orde. He hailed the waiter, who promptly answered "In a inute." But the mal did not come was "In a minute," or 'On the way, sir." At the end of forty-five minutes he got up and stalked toward the door in a towering passion, but the prorietor, getting in his way, declared that ie could not leave without first paying fora meal. The result was that both were sken to the police station, where the Capain decided that nothing was due for a neal that had not been eaten.

The case seems to havended here, the restaurant man not taking it to a court for final settlement. Doubless he would not have been sustained. In fact, it might have been suggested to im that he owed the customer for valuble time lost in waiting, even had nothig been said of the pangs of hunger and te mental excitement incident to so mun procrastination. However, the decision I the police captain may serve as a tiplo hungry men, if not to waiters, in case of unreasonable

delay. CHICAGO has never bee quite happy since she so mismanaged as not to secure the Veiled Prophet floats for the World's Fair. and it is therefore not suprising to read this in the Chicago Record; 't. Louis took advantage of the 'hard time' and rung in a lot of old floats in her Veiles Prophet's parade this year. Some she borowed from New Oreans, and others she ha saved over from former parades. St. Duls extravagance always has a broad vell of thrift running through it." But it isn the floats, new or old, that wearies he Windy. The packing, jamming crords that have been flocking to the great Aberican autumn resort this year have put the lacustrine lulus out of countenance.

WHILE the New Yor Sorosis discusses phlianthrophy and other subjects of the greatest importance the do not neglect to wear imposing gowns atheir meetings. At wear imposing gowns atheir meetings. At a recent gathering of he Sorosisters, one wore a gown of, sheperd's plaid slik in brown and white and schose little bonnet framed in pink rosetts, another was respiendent in black satin and white lace and fairly glittered with et and diamonds, while others had made themselves equally charming. Woman is creating not advancing much away from the tressmaker and the milliner, in whatever ther direction, she may be striding.

No MAN can know the suffrage until it is fairly in the older States. It York, for instance, result of woman ried for some years the State of New how easily Col. Abe Siupsky deceived the reral ladies of Oblo.with his cheap tin cups and secured their husbands' votes for W.

THE bloomer innovation cannot be expect. ed to prevail without some opposition. Ancient prejudices are not easily removed. There is in Chicago, frequenting the parks, a shabby man with red whiskers who carries a whip which he applies to the limbs of every unprotected lady bicycler in bloomers that he meets. Doubtless the police will some day take him in, but for the present he is terrorising the dress reformers.

MR. BULL must be very much cast down over the loss of confidence in the Bank of England. The discovery that great English cankers are mortal doubtless weighs on him good deal. It appears that not only has the bank lost \$1,250,000 through the irregularities of its late chief cashier, but that many of its ustomers have lost large amounts by worthess stocks it had recommended.

MENELEK, the gentle Emperor of Abyssinia, who cuts off the neses of snuff-takers and the lips of tobacco smokers, and who is a filthier person than the Shah of Persia, is about to visit the courts of Europe, and will have to be well treated, no matter what he may do. Happily Menelek is not likely to come to the United States to paralyze New

THERE will be an appailing state of affairs n Ohicago if the club gamblers and wealthy players are to be held to account for the in little games. Should the Windy City succeed in reforming herself before New York in

At the base of the Clay statue in Louisville the other day 'Squire Sprowl pulled out a bunch of J. O. Rauland's whiskers. There was nothing about Breckinridge in the fight, Squire Sprowl having merely "criticised his old friend, Mr. Ragland.

To win the pennant and lose the Temple on would be a hard fate for Baltimore, but t looks as if cup and pennant will not flock together. The Glants were not tall enough o reach the pennant, but they are likely pick up the cup.

THE list of American words rejected by Bryant are being republished. No doubt Mr. Bryant, if he had lived, would have objected to the word "fire," now being used as synonym for "discharge."

PHERE COUZINS IS STUMPING Colorado for the Populist ticket, and is making a good deal of stir. Who now remembers the romen who opposed Phobe in the poor old World's Fair?

THE American Beekeepers' Association i

to meet in St. Joseph next week. The as sociation will probably not undertake to say just how many presidential bees are out. MRs. Borrow has resigned the presidency of the Colorado Woman's Democratic Club

How does that organization expect to get on with the Bottom out of it? A JUSTICE HARLAN boom is developing, but as the Justice cannot take off his gown to go

out and mingle with the voters, his chances may not be first rate. SHOULD the bicycle craze reach the 8.333 vives of the King of Ashantee that overmarried monarch will have a troublou

Ir must not be inferred that because th name of the new great ship ought to be Louis' there are no full saints here

KATE FIELD is supporting Mr. Morton in spite of his bar'l. Katle is not so mercenar, as a nominating convention. A NEW YORKER arrested for hissing at

Following Sound Principles.

From the Philadelphia Record.

A Boston dispatch announces that the big new mill of the Massachusetts Cotton Co. 19 to be built in Georgia; and the further, statement is made that "as the company has fust increased its capital stock from \$1,600,000 to \$2,400,000 the plant is likely to be a large one." The managers of cotton mills a sound and economic law in getting as close as they can to the cotton fields. The ness to do so now is proof positive of their confidence in the improving industrial situa-tion, and that both the home and foreign markets can be depended upon.

Hazing.

From the Cincinnati Enquire It is authentically stated that the freshman class of one of the prominent colleges has been much cut down on account of the hazing outrages of last year. The loafers and rumans of the upper classes can do something to redeem themselves in public estima tion if they will in the phear haze the stupid and timid faculty.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written en both sides of the sheet can appear under this head. j-ED.
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

St. Louis or Saint Louis To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Apropos of the naming of the new ship of

the Anglo-American Co., about to be leunched at Philadelphia, it may be well to the Anglo-American Co., about to be launched at Philadelphia, it may be well to remember that "St. Louis" was the name and orthography selected for the first vessel of the Lucas river-ocean type several years ago, and when Mr. Cobb's committee went to President Grissom of the Anglo-American Steamship Co. with the request to name one of the new ships of that line after cur city. President Grissom was aware of the fact that the Mississippi River and Ocean Navigation Co., or Lucas ship enterprise, had previously adopted that fitle for their pioneer vessel, and had extensively distributed a pamphiet with engravings of the vessel, on the bow of which the name "st. Louis" appeared. The promoters of the Lucas ship had given full and exhaustive consideration to the name and had adopted St. instead of Saint Louis for these reasons: Saint Louis, thus spelled, is distinctively personal and likewise embraces ecclesinstical, civil and national suggestions, originating in France and intimately associated with French history and biography and giving origin to the name of this city, Saint Louis is at once church, State, nation, province, town, river and settlement on the Sanegal River in Africa; we have a river thus spelled in Minnesota; a town in California, a state and State capital in Mexico; but as a municipality, whose great corporate seal bears the title St. Louis there is only one, and it is right here in the imperial State of Aissouri and is known the world over as the commercial emporium of the Mississippi Valley.

citizens have failed to aid in the building of a ship that in truth and resulty would be home product, and one that can and wi actually arrive and depart from the wharve of our city, and have, in their second-hande wisdom, sought to steal a march in nomen clature, let them not make the additions blunder of having a vessel that to wheel principally in Great kirtail dubbed with a name that will nee a special representative of the city to be obserted each irig that she makes—not from Stooks, but from New York—to Liverpool to a play the committee throw in a few Victors in having her christened with its pame. Let the committee throw in a few Victors and a half does British lion wrought in silk as an addenda to the office the

list on St. Louis, or all love's labor's lost

St. and Saint the Same. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have heard of somposts in a teapot,
Where the angry waters tossed.
But I never haw it grew se hot
That are identity would be lost.

Until I read St. Louisians' remarks in

Forum column of last evening's Post-Dis-PATCH, and I don't think the identity of our PATCH, and I don't think the identity of our grand and noble city will be lost, whether that proud steamer plows the 'raging main as Nt. Louis or Saint Louis. But, as a matter of fact and history, unless history is at fault. Saint Louis is proper. St. in St. Louis, gaevery one knows, is but an abbreviation; spelling it properly will not certainly detract from the great honor of the name. It was onlied, and can't be disputed, after that noble King, Louis of France, known in the Christian calender as Saint Louis, and like her prototype has liven a life crowned with honor and glory. But in order to set the matter at rest and get our ship christened in peace let her be as med The City of Saint Louis, and every civilized being will know what it means, and the uncivilized will be educated by our St. Louis drummers.

DAN J. COFFEX.

Fair Trade Is Free Trade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Protection means dear goods and cheap nen. Free trade means cheap goods and dear men.

If trade is to continue it must be mutually

If trade is to continue it must be mutually profitable to the parties to it. How absurd, then, to interfere with trade by law, in the interest of either party. It is unaccountable how sensible people can believe that a country can make itself rich by excluding the good things which people wish to bring into it, and by stimulating industries which are not demanded, and are therefore not self-sustaining but have to be kept going at the expense of self-sustaining industries.

Froducers want what is to their advantage, but if they are just, as most of them presum-ably are, they do not want it at the expense of others. UNCLE TOM.

Non-Sectarian.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: It is gravely announced that the meetings now being held in Suburban Hall are phrase and expresses, though somewhat phrase and expresses, though somewhat negatively, the zeit geist. Truly, every one is tired of narrowness, bigotry and sectarianism. But are we to expect that this announcement is true and to be carried out to the letter? Will the Unitarians, Jews, Ethical Culturists, Metaphysicians, Universalists, Spiritualists, and Non-Sectarians be invited to speak? If they are not why call the meetings non-sectarian.

JAMES W. CALDWELL, Associate Minister Non-Sectarian Church,

EDWIN AND WILKES BOOTH.

sassination and His Brother's Insanity. The Century publishes some letters this nonth from Edwin Booth relating to his prother Wilkes and the great tragedy of Lin oln's death. They are a foretaste of a vol me promised for the near future. The following gives a pretty clear idea of Edwin ooth's sentiment:

Booth's sentiment:

Windsor Hotel, July 28, 1881.

Dear Sir-I can give you very little information regarding my brother John. I seldom saw him since his early boyhood in Baltimore. He was a rattle-pated fellow, filled with qulxotic notions. While at the farm in Maryland he would charge on horseback through the woods, "spouting" heroic speeches with a lance in his hand-a relia of the Mexican war-given to father by some soldier who had served under Taylor. We regarded him as a good-hearted, harmless, though wild-brained, boy, and used to laugh at his patriotic froth whenever seession was discussed. That he was insane sion was discussed. That he was insane on that one point no one who knew him well can doubt. When I told him that I had voted for Lincoln's re-election he expressed deep regret, and declared his belief that Lincoln would be made King of America; and this, I believe, drove him beyond the limits of reason, I asked him once why he did not join the Confederate Army: To which he replied: "I promised mother I would keep out of the quarrel, if possible, and I am sorry that I said so." Knowing my sentiments he avoided me, rarely visiting my house, except to That he was ed me, rarely visiting my house, except to see his mother, when political topics were not touched upon—at least in my presence. He was a gentle, loving disposition, very boyish and full of fun—his mother's darlig. and his deed and death crushed her spirit possessed rare dramatic talent, as were separated by professional engagements which kept him mostly in the South, while I was employed in the Eastern and Northern

I do not believe any of the wild, romantic I do not believe any of the wild, romantic stories published in the papers concerning him; but of course he may have been engaged in political matters of whice I know nothing. All his theatrical friends speak of him as a poor, crazy boy, and such his family think of him. I am sorry I can afford you no further light on the subject. Very truly yours,

Bub's Special Hat-

From the Syracuse Post. A few days since a woman entered a certain hat store. She had in tow a boy of about 10 years of age. That is, his body was 10 years old, but his face looked like a man of 80. "I want a cheap hat for this boy. I don't care what it is so long as it is cheap." The hatter pulled over his stock and finally presented to the woman a hat worth about 50

guess this will satisfy you," he said. "All right; I'll take it. I wanted seme-thing cheap for the boy to have its in," and then she went out.

A Broken Heart.

From the Indianapolis News.

"This man," said the doctor, who was showing the visitor over the insane asylum, 'is one of our most interesting patients. You vill notice that he does nothing but weep all the time.4' ... What sent him insane?" asked the vis-

itor.

'He was a Chicago man, and his pocket was picked by a fellow from Philadelphia.''

Drawing the Line.

From the New York Weekly.
Mrs. De Fashion: "My dear, I have picked out a husband for you."

Miss De Fashion: "Very well; but I want to say right now, mother, that when it comes to buying the wedding dress I am going to select the materials myself."

At the Photographer's. From the Detroit Free Press.

Miss Snapperly: "Now don't begin taking
my picture with that old chestnut of asking me to look pleasant."

Operator: "No, miss; we never ask impossibilities of our subjects."

From Pearson's Weely.

'There is one sign that should be placed over every letter-box in the country.'

'What is that?'

'Post no bills.''

From the Washington Star.
"You don't mean to say that you lent Stickles your umbrelia?"

They're Always Hoppy Down South. from the Atlanta Constitution. The spice is on the 'possum and the 'po-um's on the bake in this delightful autum

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE

closely allied, if not identical, has reap-peared as a theory elaborately worked out by the Italian anthropologist Lombroso, who devotes a volume to the subject, and by Max Norday, the German savant, whose recently published work entitled "Degen-Gration" is a remarkable example of the degeneration of the scientific habit of thought. According to those two thinkers genius is a disease, or, as a witty Frenchman put it, "genius is a malady of the nerves."

Lombreso draws his examples from the field of history, calling all the mighty cases of earth, from Alexander the Great to Napoleon and Schopenhauer, the Great to Napoleon and Schopennauer, to testify in behalf of his fancy, and it must be confessed that all his witnesses are very much "out of the ordinary." They are not like common men, and it is only fair, perhaps, that common men should get what little satisfaction there may be in ascribing disease or madness to those who took the eagle's flight so easily and soared above the self to modern greatness and cites Iosen and Maeterlinck, Whitman and Wagner, Toistoi and Zoia as awful 'examples of disease and degeneracy. In his own words, they are types of "a degenerative psychosis of the epilep-

told order."

The charge is an old one. It will be remembered that Festus cried out with a loud voice: "Paul, thou art beside thyself; much learning doth make thee mad," when he couldn't refute the apostle to the Gentiles. Paul was one of the heraids of a new dispensation; he sought to introduce new ways of thinking, of looking at things. He was a disturber, a preacher of strange doctrines, such as could not be held by balanced men, and he was put of with an insimuation against his sanity, just as his Master had told order." against his sanity, just as his Master had been crucified as a criminal, lunacy and crime being then as now held to be manifestations of disease and decay and convenient pleas to make against whatever was disagreeable or uncomfortable to those who were pleasantly situated in the world of fact.

The fancy is a pretty one to play with and it has enough plausibility to make it manageable and popular. To the superficial thinker, as one swallow makes a summer so one eccentricity makes a madman—and a genius. Genius is a spontaneous gift of in-sight exercised in an original way. It does not and cannot conform, it is not satisfied with imitation, but strikes out on new and ontried paths. It forces men to readjust themselves to learn themselves the learn themselv untried paths. It forces men to readjust themselves, to lie on the right side when they have got themselves comfortably "fixed" on the left, or the reverse; it thrusts new and unknown instruments into their hands, and makes them harbor new ideas which are never welcome guests. New ideas are always looked upon as uncouth or deformed or manifestations of disease; they are terrifying objects and their appearance is fraught with disaster to the established order of thought. The writers mentioned by Nordau are purveyors of these new ideas revenience. veyors of these new ideas, revealers of new respons of these new ideas, revealers of new insights. They have all broken away from tradition and set up for themselves. But is it not more reasonable to ascribe courage to them rather than madness? True, their work is not agreeable to minds already fashioned by the old training, but after we get used to it we may be able to see it in its true light and assign it its proper place in their light and assign it its proper place in the order of human development, assured that if
it is not true it will, not survive, but if
it is true no power can prevent its
acceptance, and if we must hold fast the
theory of the identity of genius and madness let us remember the bless where ness let us remember that Piato, whose sanity will not be questioned at this late day, distinguished between two kinds of madness, the one which sprang from human inferiority, the other being "a divine release of the soul from the yoke of custom and con yention." Genius will not complete lease of the soul from the yoke of custom and convention." Genius will not complain if it is identified with this latter kind of

A writer in one of the current magazines remarks that the "true makers of literature have never felt the obligation of making books because they could. They have never had this ideal. 'We are not martyrs nor apostles, my dear Barnet, says Thackeray, transcriptions working for bread.' A writer in one of the current magazines but poor tradesmen working for bread.
That is the true feeling, I think. One trade
may be better than another, but let it be

The man who takes up literature as a moral obligation and he who takes to it as s ideal of the art as an art. One having the faculty of putting words together may be fired with the belief that by using the gift he may lift his neighbors to his own moral and intellectual plane and infer a moral obligation to to so we have the source of obligation to do so. But works of art, literary or other, do not spring from any such sentiment, and the best that can be got out of such a motive is a collection of any such sentiment, and the best that can be got out of such a motive is a collection of more or less good (or bad) sermons, which are not highly considered as literature. In these days this obligation weighs heavily upon women who haven't even the faculty of patting words together in pleasing order, and the awful consequence is seen in the so-called novels which are corrupting the taste of the young and upsetting the unstable of both sexes with their crude morality and tawdry sentimentality. A writer of this species has a talent, or thinks she has, which from her point of view amounts to the same thing, and the parable of the servant and the mapkin rings in her ears until she lends it out and draws interest on it in good hard

from her point of view amounts to the same thing, and the parable of the servant and the napkin rings in her ears until she lends it out and draws interest on it in good hard dollars and dimes, until her victims find out that the talent is a counterfeit. Women of this kind, and men too, go into literature under stress of moral obligation and are well satisfied with themselves. They probably never realize that their work is not literature at all but only "rot."

On the other hand the man or woman who tries to produce literature as a tradesman sells clothes has even a less exalted anderstanding of the art. Thackeray himself, who is here quoted, did not speak seriously when he inus likened himself to a carpenter or a fishmonger. It is true that many do make a living out of real literature as Shakspeare is supposed to have done, but the crentive, moving motive was not that of external gain. Books are written "on order," good readable books sometimes, which would else be idly employed. More numerous are those so written which cannot even kill time, but are positively destructive of intellectual and moral integrity. It is a dissipation, fiterally, of all the faculties, to read such tradesmen's wares.

No, literature is the product of an inward impulse which cannot be obstructed or opposed, like all other art. It is moral because it is a true rendering of the message confided to those whose insight into the truth is clear and deep as that of it professional hawkers of morality or * tradesman is not. The works of real * attue are necessarily few. comparati speaking, but their vitality is not impa by time and they are ever living ag of mora' and intellectual regeneration, the Greek philosophers seemed to thiak, are direct inspirations from on high, in the muse, and he who is possessed by spirit of the god or the muse must writ dle. His is a high and holy calling.

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If Only He Were Different.

rom the Philadelphia Times.
If Hill only had character to match ed We have absolutely no one, on die, who could size up to an opport with the certainty and breadth that he layed in his convention speech. The

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No More Registration for the Party Primaries.

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ATTEMPTED FRAUDS BALKED, BUT NOT PUNISHED.

Republican Committeemen and Heads of Delegations Kept Unpleasantly Active Filling Up Gaps-Phil Zapp Will Run for Sheriff-Jim Butler Places the Blame for Imponding Defeat Where He Thinks It Belongs-Comments About the Candidates-Local Political Brevi-

Registration for the primary elections of both Democratic and Republican parties came to an end last night. There are now apward of 105,000 names on the registration sts, all of whom are eligible to vote at the primary elections. The closing hours of registration were marked by much turblence, and many disputes due to the efforts of the paid hustlers for the al committees to make as good a showng as possible. Several aggravated cases of ing were discovered, and the prompters ejected from the office; and several failness to register under names that are numerous in the lists, without having any addresses, were frustrated. In one case a
prompter stood by a window and heard
a colored voter secure a transfer, both addresses being bona fide and the entire transaction being in good faith. But immediately
afterward the prompter left the office, followed-by mere accident-by the cierk who
had attended to the transfer. The clerk observed the prompter call to one side a roughlooking colored man, and heard him tell the
fellow to go in and register at the number
from which the other voter had just been fellow to go in and register at the number from which the other voter had just been transferred. The prompter was in possession of a boan fide address, and he conceived that it could be used for the fraudulent registration of another colored voter without fear of discovery. The fact was reported to Recorder Riggins, and if the unknown negro had attempted to obey his instructions he would have been arrested, but he was afraid to make the venture.

Similar incidents were occurring through-out the day, but the rush was such that the Recorder's force were obliged to content themselves with preventing, as far as pos-sible, plain violations of the law, without being able to get the persons attempting the fraudulent registration to commit them-selves far enough to be arrested. In fact, most of the suspicious characters refused to swear before submitting to the statutory questioning.

the practical politicians on the Republican tide had their hands full with the warring elegations. In the Twelfth Ward almost as entire delegation that was arranged in an interest of Nancks for Justice of the eace withdrew, and Mr. Regenhardt, who it it up, was put to a vast deal of couble and vexation in making it tod. In the Iwenty-first Ward the guiar delegation was subjected to silar viciestudes, and "Billy" Bruswick, be had the matter in hand, put in a very igreeable day trying to keep the list dup, withdrawals coming faster than utitutions. The same sort of tribulation encountered by Mr. W. E. Landvogt, stood sponsor for the Nancke delegation the sixth ward. The regular business it as Recorder's office was greatly hintered by this series of disagreements between elters-up of delegations and the men who ears suppressedly committed to their cause; or while the Recorder was obliged to honor very formal notification of withdrawal, he ould not allow a delegation to come in and make to good, and often great time to stand unlifed, and as soon as a withdrawal was in the must notify the person who addied the delegation to come in and make to good, and often great difficulty was exprenced in reaching him. Then, along with all this, there were the lists of juages and clerks to make up, and while, of course, hey were not completed, yet it was necessful might. The hours of the Recorder's en from how until the last ballot box and i book shall have been returned on the hat of the November election will be long-if possible, than those of any force the cash as known since the system was incurated, because the allotted time for hold-waters and corrently as an errorm.

me months ago, when the Democratic chword seemed to be "A new deal ali nd." It was announced that Messrs. Circuit Clerk, and Staed, Sheriff, it not try to carry out their previously red intention to exchange places, when it appeared there was impetition between Democrats for Circuit clerkship, Mr. Staed was to admit that he might consent to spublic in that capacity, subject to partisan and popular contingencies. It discovery was that new and unside Democratic candidates for Sheriff imited to W. H. McCiain and H. A. wrg, and a disposition was evinced workers to see what the setting up sgations might do toward detections might do toward destatement. After the delegations were ast Thursday, it began to be seen that McCiain and Guinzburg had made ne lar headway in organization, and enomple zion of the convention was sty to be favorable to the nomination.

of the Democratic convention. So far the reseate dreams of the political reformers do not seem to have been cryst blied in the work of the ward caucuses, and the immediate prospect is for the pres-niation of many familiar names for the favors of the convention, and the suffrages of the people, all, of course, after the weightler Justiceship problems have been solved.

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"If the Democratic party is defeated in this city, as I believe it will be, there will be but one place to lay the biame—at the door of those members of the City Committee who adopted the outrageous policy of having the Justices of the Peage and Constables nominated by the delegates to the convention—instead of by the people at the primaries, as they always have been heretofore."

Such was the comment of Jim Butler, when a remark was made in his presence about the chances of the Democrats nominating and electing a good ticket. He continued: "And if the convention does nominate good men, it will be because good men are hunting for pominations and bad men are fighting shy of them. I can tell you just who are responsible for the fix the Democratic party is in to-day. There are two or three central committeemen who have themselves or their brothers-in-law to look after. I mean Martin Duddy, who wants to take care of his brother-in-law, Pierce Nurphy; Dan Hatton, who wants a constableship for himself. They took snap judgment on the whole Democratic party of St. Louis—took it two months before there was any necessity for any action at all, and without consulting with a single worker outside of their own clique. And when they had got enough men together to-pass fit, they did it in a burry, lest there should be a protest; and then moved to reconsider and clinched it beyond all hops of change. And if these same Committeeman and their Justice of Peace nominees don't name the entire Democratic ticket it will be their own fault—they certainly have the delegates."

"Mat is the show for a new committee?"

"None at all. The delegates who will be chosen to this convention are owned, body and breeches, by the committeemen, and their relatives at any cost."

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Mayor Walbridge is considerably incensed over the report circulated that John Henry Poliman would withdraw from the race for Sheriff because he had been given assurances that he would be appointed Street Commis-sioner. "Mr. Pohlman has never been given any such promise by me, "said Mayor Walbridge. "I have not made him any promises whatso-ever in connection with the matter and that is all I will say about it."

At a meeting held by colored voters of the Fifeenth Ward, of which Monroe C. Cravens was Chairman and S. F. Harvey Sec etary, resolutions were passed censuring Oscar A. Appel, one of the Republican candidates for Justice of the Feace in the Fifth District, because, as was claimed by the supporters of the resolution, he had denounced the colored voters of the east end of the ward.

Notes.

Mr. Fred A. Cline, a native St, Louisan, graduate of Yale and of the St. Louis Law school, has been nominated by a mass-meetschool, has been nominated by a mass-meeting of Republican citizens of the Twenty-eighth Ward for Justice of the Peace in the Ninth District, composed of the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth Wards. He has practiced law for ten years with his father and Hugo Muench.

The Seventeenth Ward Republican League Club will hold a meeting Tuesday night at Rupp's Hall. Twenty-first and Franklin avenue.

The Single Tax Question Club elected the

Club will hold a meeting Tuesday night at Rupp's Hail. Twenty-first and Franklin avenue. The Single Tax Question Club elected the following officers on Friday night in Room 501 Fagin Building: President, J. R. Tatum; Vice-Fresident, J. L. Finney; Secretary, F. Relgie; Treasurer, C. M. Wilson; Director, Sherdian Webster.

Following is the correct list of delegates of the Fourth Ward Stone club, to be voted for at the primaries Oct. 18: James P. Myles, Patrick Breinan, Henry B. Meiners, Dick roche, John J. Hennessey, James O'Shea, Michael Hines, Rich ard A. Keenoy.

The contest in the Twentieth between the so-called 'Regulars,' who are not in favor of Representative Bond for the Senate, and the Bond delegation who favor him. It also involves the re-election of Committeeman Hatton, Judge W. C. Jones leads the Bond ticket. Col. J. G. Frather, the National Committeeman of the State, heads the anti-Bond or Eatton ticket.

The Republican slate-fixers are said to have prepared the way for the nomination of Anton Heubler for Clerk of the Criminal Court, a position for which there is little Republican competition.

Persons who vote at the Republican primary election on the 17th Inst. will be barred from voting the Democratic ticket the next day, as the same set of books will be used for both primaries, and the voter's name will be marked 'voted' as soon as he has cast his bailot.

Hon. Richard Johnson has no formidable competition on the Republican ticket, so far, for the Assistant Attorneyship of the Court of Correction.

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In the Thirteenth Ward a strenuous effort is being made by disinterested Republicans to patch up the bitter antagonism of L. J.W. Wall toward the regular organization of the ward—an antagonism that threatens to disrept the party.

There was a large meeting of the Sixth Ward O'Mears Democratic Club held Friday night at 912 Paim street. The meeting was addressed by State Senator Stone, John J. Lane and others. On next Thursday evening a mass-meeting will be held at Ninth and Palm streets, Oct. 11, and all candidates and others are invited to attend.

The Twenty-fourth ward Democratic Club met Friday evening a like committee from the Tammany Club and selecting a delegation to the city convention from the two clubs was approved. Thomas P. McKelleget, Frank J. O'Reilly, Mr. Rogers, Wm. Frudernau, Charles McDonaid and Hen. E. F. Stone addressed the meeting.

On Tuesday evening next, Oct. 9, the Fourth Ward Democratic League Club will have another big railly at St. Louis Hall, southeast corner Broadway and Biddle street. Among the prominent speakers who will deliver addresses are Judge Vance, Wm. H. McClain, Robt. H. Ksrn, Chas. F. Bowland, Dr. H. M. King, State Senater Espenschied and Thos. Mulvibill. All Democrate of the Fourth Ward are cordially invited to attend.

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Yesterday's session of the Northwestern synod of the German Reformed Church, at alem Church, Fourteenth street and Sullivan avenue, began at 9 o'clock. The re-ports of the divisions of the synod were read and discussed during the morning sesports of the divisions of the synod were read and discussed during the morning session. At 1 p. m. the Alumni Association of the Mission House College and Seminary at Sheboygan, Wis., met, and the delegates to the synod took part in the proceedings. It was decided that the association endow a chair in the seminary and raise \$10.000 for the purpose. The proposed constitution was accepted after some revisions had been made. The synod then resumed its labors. The Harbor Mission in New York was discussed and the work was approved. Revs. H. L. Millimeyer of Franklin. Wis., J. O. Vilz., St. Paul, Minn., and Elder Sehanf were appointed a Committee on Superannuated and Invalid Ministers. They were instructed to make a report Monday. The report of the Committee on Nomination of Officers for the various boards was submitted and accepted. The officers are Board of Home Missions, Prof. D. V. Vrisen of Franklin, Wis., Board of Church Erection, Rev. J. Y. Steneri, Indianapolis, Ind.; Publications, Rev. H. Nott, Milwaukee, Wis.; Orphans Home, T. Welp, Esq., Lafayette, Ind.; Board of Visitors of Mission House Seminary, Rev. P. F. Leich of Jackson, Wis. The delegate to the general synod, to meet in June, 1886, at Dayton, O., is Rev. H. A. Millimeyer. Last evening preparatory services for to-day's communion were held, Rev. J. J. Grueningen of Nashville, Tenn., preaching the sermon. At salem Church, at loa. m. to-day, Rev. Dr. Kuelling of Fort Wayne, Ind., will preach. At 9 a. m., the sunday-sehool will be addressed by several of the visiting delegates. At 2:30 p. m., there will be addresses on foreign missions and at 7:30 p. m., addresses on home missions. The synod will be in session to-morrow and perhaps Tuesday.

ACTED SUSPICIOUSLY.

Robert Francis Arrested by the Police at Alten-News and Gossip.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 6,-Robert Travis, claiming to be from St. Genevieve Co., Mo., was arrested to-day by the police, Travis jumped off an incoming train on the C. & A. switch. He acted so suspiciously that the police landed him in jail. When searched he had a revolver, \$27 in cash and \$190 worth of Missouri State bonds upon issued by the State of Missouri in 1860, but lacked the signatures necessary to make them of value. Travis will be held for a few

issued by the State of Missouri in 1800, out lacked the signatures necessary to make them of value. Travis will be held for a few days.

Mr. James Mitchell, who had his leg crushed last spring, while moving cars in the yards of the North Alton Brick Works, has instituted suit in the Madison County Circuit Court against the brick plant for damages amounting to \$30,000, Mitchell's leg was so badly crushed that it was amputated just above the knee, and he has been in a helpless condition ever since.

The Woman's Council held their first meeting of the season y esterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. L. B. Fisher on summit street. The annual election of officers was held and Mrs. L. B. Fisher on summit street, The annual election of officers was held and Mrs. L. B. Fisher was unanimously elected president; Mrs. L. A. Haskell and Mrs. L. M. Laird, vice-presidents, and Mrs. A. C. Williams, secretary and treasurer. After the election the topic of the day was discussed, krs. J. E. Hayner being the essayist. The next meeting will beheld with Mrs. E. H. Goulding, Oct. 26.

The annual meeting of the Board of Education was held last night at the City Lierk's office. The election for officers resulted as follows: President, Thomas H. Perrin; Treasurer, Geo. H. Smiley; Secretary, P. J. Kellenberger. The contract for furnishing coat to the public schools for the winter was awarded the Dorsey Fuel Co., as they were the lowest bidders.

The Young Meo's Repeblican Club was organized last night at the Pioneer Hall, and the following officers were selected: George Colonias, President; L. J. Bartmann, Recording Secretary; Chas. M. Yager. Corresponding Secretary; Short speeches were made by the different members of the club, after which the meeting adjourned.

Dr. S. Bucknell of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church last night gave a musical and literary scalable in the Cutrop pariors. An interesting programme was rendered, which was highly appreciated by all in attendance.

WHOSE BOYS ARE THESE!

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Two St. Louis Lads Sent to the Peniten-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—Two young men, Jerry Lewis and William Gray, were brought to the Penitentiary a few days ago, convicted in Carthage of burgiary and sentenced for three years each. On the way to Jefferson City Lewis escaped by leapway to Jefferson City Lewis escaped by leaping from the train, but was run down and recaptured. The prisoners are only 19 years of age, and turn out to be two St. Louis boys who ran away from home and fell into bad company. They were both sentenced under false names. Lewis' real name is Ben Sigman and Gray is J. W. Whiteley. Their parents live on Vista avenue, in the vicinity of Tower Grove and have no knowledge as to what has become of the lads, least of all that they are wearing convict garbs in the Missouri Penitentiary. They were detected while in the act of robbing a store at Oronogo, a small village near carthage, and, pleading guilty, were hurried off to prison.

Somewhat in the Same Line.

From the Chicage Tribuna.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the passenger in the skull cap, tired of the monotony of the journey and desirous of scraping an acquaintance with the man in the next seat, "are you traveling for some house?"

"No, sir," replied the other, "I am not in business. I am a Universalist preacher."

"shate!" rejoined the man in the skull cap, heartile, "I'm an agent for a fire are linguishes."

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ANN ARBOR, Mih., Oct. 6.—That now famous message Hold the Fort for I Am Coming," which we flashed to Gen. Corse at Altoona, hemmed in by rebels and desperate, which coreyed to him the news that Sherman was on his way with reinforcements, was orthated and sent by Gen Howgate, now in ja as a defaulter.

Howgate was the Captain of the Signal Corps in Col. H. I Dean's Twenty-second Michigan Infantry. In speaking of the matter to-day Col. Des., now a regest at the State University, sai:

"It is not generaly known, but it is a fact that Rowgate flashd that message. It is not, howevers that twork that the Union owe its gratitude to Howgate, but what he did at Lookout Mountair where I had charge of the picket forces a Moccasin Point. The flashing signals fronthe rebels told me that they were contemp sing important smoves. I asked Howgate to sad that message and he did and on his redling depended much. Gen. Thomas was introd of what the rebels were signaling, ind prepared to meet their moves. All thrugh the war Howgate read the robels' signals, and through that reading we were abidmany times to thwart their moves.

COUNTEREST COIM. A Number of Piece Passed at the Ex-

United States Secot Service Operative Nick learned yesterds that the Exposition management had a choice collection of counterfeit money pased in during several years of business. He went to the Ex and was shown ten silver cliars, a half-dollar, a quarter and a skillfuy executed national bank note, all spurious maney. As the law requires, he confiscated the spurious coin and legal tender.

BEW MASONIC TAMPLE.

Imposing Exercises Attending the Lay ing of the Corner-Stone at Festus. FESTUS, Mo., Oct. 6—The corner-stone of the new Masonic edifice was laid

to-day with imposing ceremonies by Past Grand Master J D. Vincil of St. Louis. All the business jouses and dwellings along Main street were eautifully decorated American Legion of phor, I. O. O. F., Daughters of Rebekah Knights of Pythias, Uniform Rank Knightsof Pythias, A. O. U. W., seiset Knights A. D. U. W., Sons of St. George, Daughters of St. George, Order Eastern Star, Knights Templar, A. F. and

Eastern Star, Knights Templar, A. F. and A. M.

Delisoto and Hillsbordurnishedithe largest part of the visitors, buthe whole surrounding country was well represented. Fully 5,000 assembled on Maitstreet to witness the laying of the stone, afte which they went to the Festus Opera Hous and listened to an able address on Freemsonry by Mr. Vincil.

Alonday next the corer-stone of the new Masonic Hall at Hillsboo will be laid, which will be another great dy for the Masons of this county.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 6.-Judge Cunningham R. Scott of the crimina bench of the District Court, and a leading A.P. A., to-day cited Mr. E. Rosewater, editr of the Bee, to ap-Mr. E. Rosewater, edier of the Bes, to appear before him Tuesay and show cause why he should not be sjudged in contempt of court. Scott has unlertaken to establish a severe press censors by with reference to reports of the routin work of his court. Yesterday the Bes prined a local item reciting the manner in which Judge Scott questioned applicants for citizenship appearing before him wis reference to their religious opinions, an particularly as to the relative superiorit of the church and the state laws. If the sawers were obscure, or tended to indicate peference for serving the church, certificates were refused. For this item the editor walcalled to time.

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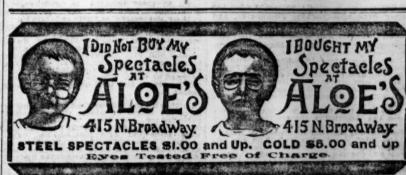
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HOW HIS HAND HAS STRETCHED OUT INTO HONDURAS AND SALVADOR.

The President of Micaragua Under His Thumb - A Revolt Will Come Soon If theCentral American Cuar Is Not osed-Preparations Made for His Flight to the United States-Property ught in San Francisco.

al Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. GUATEMALA, Sept. 25.—The all-absorbing topic here is the Mexico-Guatemalian em-broglio. As Mexico has always borne ravages of her territory quietly, President Bar-rios ordered Miles Rock, an American engineer at the head of her commission on the frontier, to draw a line cutting off slices of the States of Chiapas and Tabasco, and inthe States of Chiapas and Tabasco, and in-clude them in Guatemala territory. This he did and as soon as the news reached here the Government sent a party lato the disputed territory to take possession. It is strongly suspected that Barrios and others, including Rock, and a number of American capitalists
hoped to get hold of these valuable lands. But the determined stand of the Dias Gov-ernment in Mexico frightened them. It is bable that Rock will share the fate of Salazar (Minister of Foreign Affairs), and

probable that Rock will share the fate of Balaxar (Minister of Foreign Affairs), and the Government will lay the blame on him. Salaxar was ousted because he refused to countenance this same steal.

Barrios is a veritable dictator. He dissolves the constitutional assembly whenever he pleases and arrests any member who opposes him. He has favorites who obtain any concessions they want, and money is lavished on horse races, etc., while even the government teachers have not been paid for six months. He has mixed into the politics of all the Central American countries. He has made men who are subservient to his will President of Salvador and Honduras. Though Nicaragua's president is under his thumb, he is unwilling to make a change there and is fomenting a rebellion, which will not be long delayed.

The long-taiked of revolt in the north of Guatemala, in order to form a new republic, is taking shape rapidly. Next spring will see an uprising unless Barrios is deposed, in which case it is likely that Guatemala and falvador will form one country and try to capture Honduras and Nicaragua, while Columbia will gobble up Costa Rica. Then it will be either annexation of all to Mexico or constant wars between the new country and Columbia. This is considered even now part of Barrios' plan, since he has seen that a Central American Union with Guatemala at the head is impossible. For the last year he has been placing money to his credit in the United States and Europe. He even sent his wile lately to San Francisco, where she has bought property, so when he wishes to leave here he will have money and a nome.

Crops here are bad. One-fourth of the population is out of work. The army will serve him who pays imost. Journalists who oppose the Government are treated to the last, and Bargios is surrounded by a gang of hired rumans.

BJECT TO A KING'S SPEECH. MADRID, Oct. 6 .- Advices received here from Lisbon state that great excitement pre-

It is stated that a large number of Portuguese haval officers, aggrieved at a certain passage in the speech which the King recently made at the opening of the Portuguese Cortes, drew up a manifesto in the form of a protest, addressed to the nation. 'No names were attached to this documen', but its authors are known to be men of high position and influence.

and influence.

The police have arrested the man who printed the manifesto, and the greatest excitement has been caused at Lisbon by this action upon the part of the dissatisfied naval officers. In connection with the disturbance it is reported that the Minister of Marine, J. A. De Brissac Dos Neves Ferreira, will tender his resignation.

his resignation.

The Portuguese authorities, according to the advices received here, have refused to allow any news regarding the action of the mayal officers, or its probable consequences to be telegraphed abroad, and the result is that this information had to be sent here by mail from Lisbon.

ENGLISH IMPERTINENCE REBUKED. London, Oct. 6. - In its comment upon the letter of the anti-lynching committee, and the reply made to it by Gov. Jones of Ala. committee's letter was nothing short of im-

rtinence, auding:
'We are entirely in agreement with the ub administered in the Governor's reply, bit opinion in America is enlightened and ort enough to deal with its own administive abuses without the interference of a mmittee of irresponsible English busy-dies.

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"We hope that the lesson will not be lost upon the Americans themselves. No body of Americans has as yet gone to the length of addressing the Lord Lleutenant of Ireland or the Chief Secretary of Ireland on the administration of law in Ireland. But resolutions and the like have been passed which came perflously near the anti-lynching commission's impertinence."

From Temperance to Suffrage.

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 6.-The exigencies of the campaign being waged by the equal suffragists in behalf of the amendment the W. C. T. U. to temporarily surrender the

Last night was smoker night at the rooms of the T. P. A., and there was alrog attendance. Entertainment was afforded by the Harrington Mandolin Club, Compton Quartette Club, J. Cavill, Oliver Patten and H. O. Hickell. The next smoker will be held Nov. 5, and Capt. B. F. Spickerman will arrange the programme.

E. & O. Officials.

President E. R. Bacon of New York, Gen eral Manager W. W. Peabody of Cincinnati, irector Frank W. Tracey of Springfield, O. nd George May of New York, all of the Bal-more & Onio Railroad Co., are at the South

R. J. Barnes of 418 Garrison avenue enter-tained the Chi Alpha Society, composed of about fifteen Protestant ministers of the city, at dinner last night at the Planters'.

The Loyal Legion gave its quarterly ban-quet at the Lindell last night. The attendance was large and the occasion was an immensely happy one.

From the Cincinnati Tribune.
"Everything that is done in this house is always blamed onto me," snimed the small boy, "an' I'm jist gitten tired of it. I'll run away, that's what I'll do, Doggone if I mean to be the Li Hung Chang of this family any

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LAST DAY.

The Fair Broke All Records for Large Crowds.

Over 500,000 Persons Visited the

Grounds Last Week.

LIST OF AWARDS MADE AND PRIZES CIVER YESTERDAY.

The Directors Say They Lost Money Last Year and Made It Back This Year-The Midway Performance as Toned Down to Remain Another Week-Seenes and Incidents of the

The thirty-fourth annual St. Louis Fair closed after a very successful week-finan-cially. Acting President C. C. Mamitt and ex-Gov. Ffancis, one of the directors of the St. Louis Agricul-tural and Mechanical Association expressed themselves as being highly gratified at the largely increased number of visitors who attended the Fair during the past six days, and declared that the total paid admissions had not only exceeded all previous years, but had even been beyond their most sanguine

expectations. "Last year," said Mr. Mamtt, "we lost \$10,000 on the Fair. This year we will make money. General Manager Gwynn, who was present

at the jollification meeting of the directors in the President's office at the Fair Grounds last evening at which a Post-Dispatch representative saw Mr. Maffit and Gov. Francis, produced a little note-book and, referring to it, said:

"The attendance on Monday, compared with the corresponding day in 1888, showed an increase of 800 per cent; on Tuesday, 275 per cent; on Wednesday, 250 per cent; on Tursday, 90 per cent, and on Friday, over 300 per cent. To-day's attendance I have not been able to figure out. Approximately speaking, however, is should think there were fully haif a million people on the grounds during the week." President's office at the in the

The Saturday crowd was the smallest of the week. There were very few on the grounds early in the day, but a much larger attendance was visible later, and the scene like the weather brightened up perceptibly. The big captive balloon which had been tied up all morning on account of the wind began to run, and the bands and other alleged musicians of the Midway grew considerably louder. So did the solicitations of the criers in front of the various theaters for the visitors to inspect the international exhibits. John W. Apperson in front of the Dahomeyan inclosure and D. J. Webb outside the oriental Village, just on opposite sides of the Midway, soon became personal in their temarks in endeavoring to attract more of the passers by to their respective exhibits and alluded to the oppositionishows and their criers in very disrespectful terms. Finally Apperson said something that "riled" Webb and Webb descended from his oriental perch, it is alleged, and hit Apperson a resounding smack on his chubby cheek. Apperson retailated, a fight ensued, and both men were arrested by Sergt. Wilson. They were balled out, however, and both men resumed their places.

Further up the Midway the Turkish Theater Further up the Midway the Turkish Theater attracted scores of female visitors to each performance, but those who went there to witness something especially sensational were somewhat disappointed as Capt. Campbell's bluecoated subordinates were on hand to see that La Relie Fatima kept her gyrations and contortions within the limit of the law as iaid down by the Ohlef of Police. The Midway remained open until after 10 o'clock.

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The people who sat in the amphitheater had something to interest them all day in the arena. Besides the splendid exhibition of horsefiesh, the Bicketts (man and wife) performed marvelous mid-air feats, Dr. Carver displayed. his rare abilities as a marksman, and Prof. Comp gave an exhibition with his trained animals. Then at 4 o'clock there was a parade of all prize-winning stock. The prancing stallions, mares and geidings, the monster buils and oxen, the curly-haired Cottswold, the closely-cropped Shropshire and the black woolly Merino sheep, and the stately coach horses all paraded about the arena decorated with their red, blue and yellow ribbons to the music of Bafunno's Band, which marched at the head of the procession, with Col. Ercole Hafunno as drum-major. This was the grand finale to the Fair week programme and at its conclusion the various lucky exhibitors went to the secretary's office to cash their premium certificates while the Fair Grounds directors went to the President's office to discuss the success of this year's fair amid a profusion of champagne.

The only awards made yesterday outside

The only awards made yesterday outside the arena were the poultry and ectton awards. For the best bale of cotton H. Patton of Clarkswille, Tex., took first premium, \$100, G. M. Zeiler of Paris, Ark., second, \$50, and G. A. Aitscher of Oklahoma City, O. T., third, \$75. The awards in the arena were as follows:

Champion saddle horse of the Fair, first premium, \$500, Rex McDonald, owned by R. F. Freeman & Son, exico, Mo.; second premium, \$150, Lou Chief, owned by J. W. Garrett of woodford, Ky.; third premium, \$75, Monte Christo, Jr., owned by J. T. Creusion of Shelbyville, Ky.

Horses, 2:40 pace, first premium, \$180, Tom Lindsay, owned by Louis Spellbrint; second premium, \$75, G. W. Julian, owned by G. W. Julian, \$1, Louis; third premium, \$40, Blue Boy, owned by M. C. Cookston, St. Louis County.

Heb. Hurdle race for mules—First premium, \$15.

Miss Ford; second, \$10, Iron Bull; third, \$5.

Mamle. All owned by Levy & Kohn. St.
Louis.

Hest riding per premium, \$15.

Potts of Maxico, mo. remium, \$10.

Mollie, owned by Maxwe.

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ond premium, \$10, Det, owned by D. H. Hayse of St. Louis.
Best driving pony, not exceeding 14 hands high, first premium, \$15, Snowflake; second, \$10, Dot. Best pair of matched ponies-First pre-mium, \$25, Iago and Ingomar, owned by J. B. Sickies Saddlery Co.; second premium, \$15, Two Sisters, owned by Pohiman Bros.

The following awards were made in the Poultry Department:
Pair light Brahma fowls—First premium, \$1, second premium, \$2, Mrs. Rhoda A. Judy, cliy, first; Wm. A. Bartlett, Jacksonville, Pair light Brahma chicks—First premium, \$2, second, \$1. Mrs. Rhoda A. Judy, city, first and second,

first and second.

Pair dark Brahma fowls—First premium, St; second, St. Chas. Gammerdinger, Columbus, O., first; C. McClave, New London, O.,

second.
Pair dark Brahma chicks—First premium, 52; second, 51. William A. Bartlett, Jackson-ville, 111., first; Charles Gammerdinger, Columbus, O., second.
Pair buff Occhia fowls—First premium, 22; cecond, 52. Geo. F. Dayis & Co., Dyer, Ind., first; J. R. Brabason & Co., Delaware, O., second. Pair buff Cochin chicks—First premium, \$2, second, \$1. Louis Culiom, city, first; Alex Veidman & Bro., Weilston, Mo., second.

Pair partridge Cochin Iowls—First premibm, \$4; second, \$2. C. McClave, New London, O., first; Chas. Gammerdinger, Columbus, O., second.

O., first; Chas. Gammerdinger, Columbus, O., second.
Pair partridge cochin chicks—First premium, \$2; second, \$1. Ohas. Gummerdinger, Columbus, O., first and second premiums.
Pair white cochia fowis, first premium, \$4, second, \$2. Ohas. Gammerdinger, Columbus, O., second.
Pair white cochin chicks, first premium, \$2, second \$1. wm. A. Bartlett, Jacksonville, ill., second; Chas. Gammerdinger, first.
Pair black cochin fowls, first premium, \$4: second, \$2. Wm. A. Bartlett, Jacksonville, ill., first; Chas. Gammerdinger, Columbus, O., second.

O., second.

Pair black Cochin chicks, first premium,\$2;
second, \$1. Wm. A. Bartiett, Jacksonville, Ill., first.
Pair Langham fowls, first premium, \$40;
second, \$2. Mrs. Rhoda A. Judy, city, first;
illi Langtry, Aux Vasse, Mo., second.
Pair Langshan chicks, first premium, \$2;
second, \$1. J. R. Brabazon & Co., Delaware,
O., first; Charles Gammerdinger, Columbus,
O., second.

Gen. Castleman of Lexington, Ky., was at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon and exhibited in the arena, the pride of his stable wiss Emily, who won the free-for-all contest at the world's Fair for the best saddle horse in the world. The horse-owners and breeders, however, were not very entusiastic over the exhibition. On the contrary, they all asked why it was that the Kentucsy General did not enter his horse in the saddle-horse contest at this fair for which the National Horse Breeders' Association had hung up a \$500 purse, and even declared that the reason sen. Castleman did not do so was that he feared his steed would be bested by kex McDonaid or Lon Chief, loth are exceptionally fine amateurs and each has won many blue ribbons. Rex he-Donald is owned by R. F. Freeman & son of Mexico, Mo., and Lou Chief by J. W. Garrett of Woodford, Ky., and they have been pitted against each other with varying success. The rivairy in yesterday's contest between Missouri and Kentucky was intense, but the issouri equine carried off the prize, although there were those in the grounds who thought tour contest per sent of St. Louis com-Gen. Castleman of Lexington, Ky., was at

chough these were those in the grounds who thought Lou Chief deserved the distinction.

As an object lesson on the new territory brought within the reach of St. Louis commercially, the Burlington Route engaged a pavilion near the entrance to the addway showing some of the products of the soil of Wyoming through which their Billings extension, lately completed, runs. This makes an almost direct lips from Lincoln, Neb., northwest to Billings, Mont. where connection is made with the Northern Pacific. he libe runs diagonally across the whole State of Nebrasia, from the southeast to the northwest, sairts the southern edge of the Black Hills, S. D., (sending a branch due north to Deadwood) then runs across the mortheastera corner of wyoming for about 200 miles. It leaves Wyoming and enters Montana near the crossing of the Big Horn River, whose wide and fertile vaney it follows for some miles, passes by the custer Lattlefield and within a mile of ft. Custer, striking the Yellowstone River two miles below Billings.

The wonderful exhibit of potatoes, Sinches in circumference and 6 inches long; of oats weighing 30 pounds to the bushel and producing 80 bushels to the acre; of the wheat which took the prize at the World's Fair against competition of the world; pure cannel coal from a vein 16 feet. In thickness, show how the new territory thus brought so much nearer St. Louis is very rich in productive power, and should be of great value to this market. This new line brings the wheat fields and mining and timber regions of Montana, Idalo and Washington 200 miles nearer than they ever were before, without materially reducing the distance from Chicago. The opening of this new territory in Northeastern Wyoming and Southern Montana, and the bringing so much nearer the whole states of Montana and Washington, gives an opportunity for new markets, an extension of trade to our St. Louis merchants and manuacturers that they should hasten to take advantage of.

A decidedly rustle looking individual dressed in a very dusty brown suit and a large sombrero was stopped as he passed the portable photograph gallery near the Ferris wheel Friday alteracou by a rather tough ap.

"What?"
"Why, photographin'," replied the rustle,
"What d'you know 'bout photographin';"
ndignantly demanded the aforomentioned

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Folding Beds, all styles; beautiful Wardrobe and Combination, SII Cane-seat Chairs, worth \$1 Wardrobes, light or dark \$5.50 finish, worth \$10

Cooking Stoves, guaranteed, worth \$12 \$6.25
Heating Stoves, good heaters, worth \$6 ... \$3.50 Brussels Carpets, on the floor, 47c ngrain Carpets, latest designs, worth 50c, per yard, 220 Ingrain Carpets, latest de-

Oil Cloths, worth 40c,

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the Hoosler. "Why, o tell you the truth, stranger, I used to s in that business. Why, I got my star in the world photographig."

The tough young me was for a moment totally nonplussed by this unexpected announcement. Recoverigh himself, he scanned the countryman's dusy clothes from top to bottom with a witherig look of scorn, and then proceeded to crush that individual completely by declaring in most emphatic accents: "Weil, if yot got your start in de world photographin' you were left at de post. See?"

Pair Langshan chicks, first premium, \$2; second, \$1. J. R. Brabazon & Co. Delaware. Co., first; Charles Gammerdinger, Columbus, Co., second.

Manager Otto Schmidt said yesterday afternoon that he would run the Midway at the Fair Grounds for another week. The Fair Grounds will be open to the public today, the admission being 25 cents. In addition to the Midway attractions the captive bairloon will be in operation and many of the exmission will be in operation and many of the exmission will be in operation and many of the exmission. Two runnaway boys are at the Fair Grounds Police station. They are Andrew Anderson. 13 years old, and Fred Wilson, Is years of age. They were found in the Fair Grounds yesterday by charitable liadles who took them to the station and asked the police to shelter them until they could get transportation to send them home. Andrew Anderson says his home is at 10.5 Francis street. St. Joseph, Mo., and that he left home about four days ngo because his step-father abused him. Wilson says his home is at 10.5 Francis street. St. Joseph, Mo., and that he left home about four days ngo because his step-father abused him. Wilson says his home is at 10.5 Francis street. St. Joseph, Mo., and that he left home about four days ngo because his step-father abused him. Wilson says his home is at 10.5 Francis street. St. Joseph, Mo., and that he left home about four days ngo because his step-father abused him. Wilson says his home is at 10.5 Francis street. St. Joseph, Mo., and that he left home about four days ngo because his step-father abused him. Wilson says his home is at 10.5 Francis street. St. Joseph, Mo., and that he was a step-father abused him. Wilson says his home is at 10.5 Francis street, St. Joseph, Mo., and that he left home about four days his home is at 10.5 Francis street. St. Joseph, Mo., and that he left home about four days his home is at 10.5 Francis street. St. Joseph, Mo., and that he left home about four days his home is at 10.5 Francis and was accordingly in the fortunation the p

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He Did Not Visi the Woman Who Claims to Be JayGould's Daughter.

Frank Jay Gould, th youngest son of the deceased railway kig, is at the Southern with Dr. John P. Mun, the family physician, and Jasper Boyne ! New York City. The party are en route frm a tour of inspection of Gould properties in the West. Young Gould had never befre made the rounds, a least not since he wa old enough to under stand what a great allroad with terminal facilities like those c the St. Louis Union

tation means. Dr. Munn was seen in the rotunda of the Southern. He chattd pleasantly about the great station and to wonderfully intricate nechanism employed at the switch tower, saying be had never seen passenger termi nais that compare 1 any respect with the st. Louis station, traks and yards.

DENIES ANNA GOLD'S ENGAGEMENT. Dr. Munn and pary passed through the city on their way Wet about two weeks ago.

city on their way Wet about two weeks ago. At that time personsin close touch with the Gould family and iterests were currently rumbred to have recived positive information of the engagement of Miss Anna Gould, who is now in Paris.

Two different parties were assigned by Pame Rumor to the young heiress, one a titled foreigner, the other a young New York broker, both of hom are in Paris and "dancing attendane" on the wealthy young woman. Dr. Munn was sked what truth thee was in these reports, its smiled, saying calledy that he ought not to talk of the matter.

"But there is nothig in any of this talk," the continued. "It his no foundation. People will speculate—hat can not be prevented, but it is all ite gossip."

THE PIERS CLAIMANT. The second-though statements of J. Franklin Pierce, husband the Montana woman who has set up the clim of being the only who has set up the clim of being the only legitimute daughter of the late Jay Gould, to the effect that Dr. Munn, not Mr. Gould, as he firs stated, had visited him and conferred with him about this matter, were recalled. The confidential family physician did nt forget himself, and he entered into no discussion of the Pierce claim. He only said: "Tat is untrue; there is morning in that at all."

All attempts to sectre further expressions on this subject were navailing.

From the Century.

His sympathy is boundless and he has bung the mantle of citical cordiality over many writers whom a less genial judge would leave to the deptiful shelter of their

ARE BADLY TANGLED

Puzzling Snarl in the Lines of the Western Freight Association.

QUESTION OF BATES ON PLOUR FROM ST. PAUL TO THE ATLANTIC.

Cus From 25 Cents to 20 Cents Some Weeks Ago and Now Some Roads Are Shading That-Row Over Emigrant Traffic Probable - Possible Indiet-

ments for Rate Cutting.

uture to see if the matter eannot be set tied Inture to see if the matter earnot be settled for good.

The meeting of the advisory committee of the Emigrant Clearing House on Monday is likely to develop a row between the Western Passenger Association and the Trunk Lines as well as between the Association and the Canadian Pacific road. The Western roads claim that the Trunk Lines as well as the Canadian Pacific have been cutting the agreed rate on commissions on west-bound business. They are disposed to believe that the Eastern lines are making an effort to treak up the Emigrant Clearing House for purposes of their own.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will, on Wednesday next, begin another investigation of rate catting by a railroad,

The interstate Commerce Commission will, on Wednesday next, begin another investigation of rate cutting by a railroad, with a view of indicting the offenders. The road to be investigated is the Sante Fe, which is in the hands of receivers appointed by the Federai Courts. Subpoenas were issued to-day commanding Aldace F. alker, one of the receivers, and W. K. Gillett, General Auditor of the company, to apperr before the Federai Grand-jury at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with a mass of books and papers, from which, it is believed, the Grand-jury will obtain much useful information. The subpoena served upon Mr. Walker directed him to produce before the Grand-jury a receipt given by Isaac Thompson, dated Oct. 14, 1892, for 1890. This amount was a rebate which Thompson received on 173 car-loads of live stock shipped by him from Kansas City to Chicago during the month of September, 1892. Request is also made for other papers showing alleged rebates. Assistant District Attorney Pagin, who has charge of the present Grand-jury, says that he does not know whether the specific rebates mentioned in the subpoena are the only ones to be investigated or whether the investigation is to go further and include the disbursement of the \$7,00,000 which, it is calmed, the Atchison has paid out in rebates. 7,000,000 which, it is claimed, the Atchines paid out in rebates.

CHICAGO & PADUCAH.

Officials Formally Becsive the Boad From MARION, Ill., Oct. 6.-The officials of Chicago & Paducah Railway came over the new line to-day on a tour of inspection preparatory to receiving the road from the contractors. On the special train were W. L. Huse, President; B. F. Johnston, General Manager; F. O. Reed, Chief Engineer; Thomas White contractor; O. B. McCall, General Passenger Agent; O. Halligan, Master of Transportation; W. W Wiltington and W. W. Fall, Bridge Contractors; W. S. Cantrell, Chairman of the Illinois Board of Railroad Commissioners, and Hon. E. A. Hitchcock of St. Louis.

The officials were met at the depot by the local committee and driven to the Goodall House for lunch. In the afternoon they were driven about the city before their departure at 2:30 p. m. On their return to Mt. Vernon the road was received and regglar trains will commence running on Monday moraling, opening ap a new routs from here to St. Louis, via Mt. Vernon, over the Louisville and Mashville road. preparatory to receiving the

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 6. - Considerable ex-Hor Springs, Ark., Oct. 6.—Considerable excitement was created in local railroad circles by an announcement of the sale of the Hot Springs Railroad which appeared in a St. Louis paper yesterday. In order to verity the truth of the report Andipor Fabili of the Hot Springs Railroad was seen and he pronounced the report to be without foundation. He knew of no such concern as the Southwestern Pacific, but if there was such a commany, he said, they had not purchased the Hot Springs Railroad. He coall not anderstand how such a report came to be pub-

To Purchase the C., L. & I. SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 6.—The Ohio Southern Railroad stockholders authorized the directors to lease or purchase the Columbus, Lima & Milwaukee Railroad. The road is graded and ready for rails from Lima to Defiance, forty miles. This will give the Southern an outlet to Chicago and the North-west. The stockholders further decided to build from deffersonville, on the main line, to Columbus, forty miles.

Dismissed the Fill.

CINCINNATI, O. Oct. 6.—Judge Severns of the United States Court to-day dissolved the injunction and dismissed the bill of the Amsterdam ex-Director of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Ralway, in which the ex-directors sought to restrain the isanance of a large sum in bonds, as ordered by the present directors.

well known. When under the influence of strong drink he was sullen, truculent and dangerous, but when sober he was so proverbially quiet and information of the sacciates. While at work one day in he areas time mowing a meadow near town he drank freely and became tippy, where upon one of his courades indulged in long-continued and rough horse-playing at his expense till in the excess of passion, inflamed by rum, he turned upon his tormentor and siew him on the spot.

Of course he was immediately arrested and never shall I forget the wave of horror that swept over the little town when the news of the murder was bruited and the victim was a carried to the home of his parents on a basin down the propie, who flocked in from the country for miles around to listen to the gruesome details of the slaying and to gaze upon the murderer as he was ecorted to and fro by the constables between the jail, and the court-house.

For several days immediately preceding the constables between the jan and the court-house.

For several days immediately preceding the handing (that was before the days of railroads, it should be recalled), multitudes from the country for twenty and more miles around flocked into town to see the execution and some of them "to turn the homestmenny."

around nocked into twen to see the steam tion and some of them "to turn the honest penny."

On the fatal Friday the "big field" surrounding the gallows was fringed with booths and tents for the sale of cakes, pies, small beer and other refreshments, interspersed at frequent intervals with farmers' wagons laden with watermelons, musk-melons, apples, peaces and other fruit, the enterprising venders of which drove a brisk trade under the very shadow of the fatal tree. It was estimated that on that tragic summer day over 25,000 people, a large proportion of whom were women and children, were clustered around the gallows to witness the dying throes of the wretched man. And, thought-less boy though I was, I was shocked by the horrible indifference to the dread event for that peor sout which was manifested, and by the still more horrible jesting, profamity and drunken combats that were induged in. It was a saturnalla of brutishness and indifference never to be forgotten.

HIS ONE LITTLE JOKE.

The Late Prof. Cooks Used It Once a Year With Great Good Humer. From the New York Tribune.

Prof. Josiah P. Cooke, the well-known head of the chemistry department at Harvard, who died recently, had his one little joke which he perpetrated on the freshman class every year with great good humor. Prof. Cooke's lectures in chemistry were about the only course which the whole freshman class ere required to attend in a body.

were required to attend in a body.

At the first lecture each year, when the 200 or 300 freshmen were gathered before him in the big amphitheater at Boylston Hall, Prof. Cooke would bring out a small bottle containing an innocent-tooking white liquid. At a certain stage in the lecture, after he had touched upon the tremendously destructive qualities of certain chemicals, the old gentleman would pick up the visit and hold it out in his trembling fingers before the view of the whole class. "Gentlemen," he would say, in a voice full of tremors and quavers, "gentlemen, this bottle contains a terrible explosive. If it should drop from my hands to the floor"—and here his fingers would tremble alarmingly—"you would be all blown into atoms." Invariably this speech, combined with the pathetic trembling of the old man's fingers, would cause a commotion in the room and half a dozen of the more timed freshmen. On

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Where Godefroy's Patent Shambooing Shield is used. Your hair is then dried by Godefroy's Patent Hot Air Drier. You never take cold by this process. Face massage, "Godefroy's System." To make your skin beautiful use Godefroy's Velvetone Face Powder, Sultan Wash and Raspberry Tint. Godefroy's Magical Balm Hair Grower
Has stood the test of twelve years, and has
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A choice selection of bangs, Switches, Wigs
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of a large sum in bonds, as ordered by the present directors.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6.—The lines of the western Freight Association are in a tangle over the question of rates on flour from St. Paul to the Atlantic seaboard. Some weeks ago the rate was cut from 25 cents to 20 cents, and now it is declared that some of the lines are shading this grate to a large extent. The rates on grain have been in a state of chaos for two months and now that the flour rates, which all the roads agreed to uphold stimy, have gone by the board, there is great danger of the demoralization becoming general unless radical measures are taken to stop it. No specific line of action has as yet been decided upon by the roads, but it is likely that a meeting of the association will be called in the near query conditions.

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From Harper's Mazzine.

Executions is the United States half a century ago were not restricted, as they are now, to the prison yard, in the presence of a limited number of witnesses, but were celebrated conspicuously on an open field before a large, and often rollicking and tumulations are defendant; cause therein then pending when the presence of a limited number of witnesses, but were celebrated to will be a constitute to see if the matter earnot be settled agreed to upon and seized all the right, title, interest, elaim, existing the presence of a limited number of witnesses, but were celebrated to a large, and often rollicking and tumulations are defendant; cause therein then pending where the influence of the control of the demoral-interest of the control of the all being in city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and I will an SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF OOTOBER, between the hours of 9 e-lock in the ference and 6 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front deor of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, seil at public auction, so the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above named defendant, John P. Hudgens, of, is and to the above described property, to satisfy said awto the above described property, to satisfy said awtention and costs.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27, 1894.

SHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and

SUGAR FIGHT

The Action of the German Ambassador at Washington,

Effect of the Duty Change in the Wilson Tariff Bill.

A SERIOUS MATTER OF CONSIDERATION WITH GERMANY.

ation Against the Germans An Imperial Challenge-An Importan Pamphlet-Flag Dedication-Signifiunde of Von Caprivi's Visit-News From the Fatherland.

man Ambassagor at Washington has entered a protest against the sugar duty clause of the Wilson tariff bill has excited general attention here. The Associated Press cor ient called upon Councilor Hammen of the Foreign Office, who has the full con-dence of Chancellor Von Caprivi. The Councilor explained the German view of the right export premiums to sugar best producers. France, Austria and Russia pay higher premiums, but they do not pay them patright. The German producers never-theless have outstripped all competitors in the American trade. The Wilson bill clause owever, discriminates against Germany to her serious injury, as the margin is so close that a tenth of a cent a pound makes a great difference.

This discrimination is certainly not in accord with the existing trade between Germany and America, since we are entitled to the most favored nations' 'treatment.' Besides, while the McKinley law was in force, ou representative at Washington and the resident Minister made an agreement that the treatment of sugar imports from Germany should not be changed. We, therefore, contend that the clause imposes an extra burden upon Germany alone which infringes the existing agreement. This is the
serious one, as it concerns not only the sugar
manufacturers or Germany, but also the
agriculturists of large districts of Gormany, especially those of saxony, Brunswick and anhait, and to some extent those
of East Prussia, Posen and Silesia, whisebest crops are affected, Councilor Hammann
continues: The Government still has hopes to
come to an amicable entente and there is
nothing memacing in our a inister's protest.
But, naturally, we may adopt retaliatory
measures in the svent of the protest belax
unheeded. Such retaliation would especially
please our big agrarian party, as it would
rit them of American competition in breadstuffs and meat."
A German-American, Richard Goerdeler,
is fooding various public offices with his
pamphlet, "Fint Justitia." Goerdeler was
once an inmate of an asylum for lunatics.
His pamphlet recites his experiences there
and heis trying to obthin a legacy at Hamm,
Westphaila.

AN IMPERIAL CHALLENGE. orden upon Germany alone which in-

AN IMPERIAL CHALLENGE.

Emperor William was much amused when he received a challenge from Goeredeler to fight a duel with pistois. Goeredeler insists hat he also was a mouarch since he was an American citizen.

pamphlet written by Privy Councilor Ross. pamphlet written by Privy Councilor Rossler, at one time Prince Bismarck's confidential adviser, entitled "Social Democracy."
This pamphlet declares that the sispension
of the constitutional dictatorship is
the only solution for Germany's domestic
troubles caused by socialist and agrarian questions. The Emperor would not be
an absolute dictator, but the writer recommends a dictatorship and federal council. In
other words, that Parliament be dissolved
and the Emperor and Federal Council have
all the legislative powers.
The solume has ceen classed as a mad one,
and is said only to show how the fear of

social democracy begins to unhings the brain of serious politicians. Such proposals, however, are grist to the Socialist mill. FLAG DEDICATION.

On Oct. 18, the Emperor will attend the ceremony of dedicating the 132 flags destined the recently organized fourth battal ions of each regiment of infantry. The cere sons of each regiment of infantry. The ceremonial will be performed with great pomp
in front of Frederick the Great's monument
on Unter den Linden. A number
of resigning German princes, in addition to the King of Servia,
generals and other notables will be
present. Later, a gala dinner will be served
in the marble hall of the new palace. The
visit of Chancellor von Caprivi to Emperor
Whilam at Nubersstock yesterday has given
rise to much surmise and speculation. The

rise to much surmise and speculation. The neral belief, however, is that the Chancel-'s visit was connected with the proposed 'eptional laws against Anarchists which 'e been urged in many quarters. The azi-rs, it is believed, really intend that the s referred to should be applied to Social-

privi, therefore, opposes the proposed sures, as he does not believe in the effisures, as he does not believe in the em-of special measure against them, being a opinion that the best policy is to leave a comparatively free, thus giving the y full scope in its internal dissensions, h, ne believes, will ultimately lead to sintegration. A new anti-Socialist law, hancelier claims, would only bind the

tap. I will resign unless he is fully backed up by the Emperor.

Messrs. Abbey & Grau have engaged Julia Raschke Lopes, a young and phenomenal cantatrice for five years for Italian opera work in New York and elsewhere.

A pamphlet, lately issued here, enuttled "Usury and its Financiers," by Herr Krause, a well-known Socialist in national economy, has attracted the attention of the Emperor on account of the many well authenticated, sensational cases cited in its pages. Several arrests of local usurers have been made on information furnished by this namphlet. The author is now preparing a second edition, much eniarged.

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ge suicide of Albrecht Von Hofen, captain
Regiment of the Guard, was due to the
that his fihancial ruin was accomplished
ain a few years by a well-known usurer,
will face a court this fall. The captain's
fly have directly applied to the Emperor
metics.

rin press.

fter failing repeatedly of passage in the cebsieg and after Hismasca, a short time fore his fail, had been unable to make that 7 adopt his views on the question, the of—the Imperial Chancellor is now presented in the imperial Chancellor in the imposition of the Reichstar is able to the imposition of new taxes, bill is not likely to pass.

HE PHUSSIAN ELECTORAL STSTEM Prussian electoral system, dividing nto three classes, according to the it of taxes paid by each, is frequently ive of evil. Thus in Newstadt, the first electoral class is wholly pof three members of one big firm while the second class has biree more res of the same firm. The result is is firm has alone elected twenty-four aldermen of the town, while the result population, represented by 1,281, choose but twelve of the aldermen, t. i direct telephone connection belief in and Bremen, Cologne and lag was established, the charge for a single conversation being 35 cents, loyal Academy of Science in Berlin to be made the recipient of the large.

into existence, nearly 20 years aro. This is a fund of 1,500,000 marks, denated by Eliss Wentzel Rockman, a wealthy whow.

Under the auspices of Empress Fredelies, the first club-house for ladies may just been opened in Berlin. The name of the new organization is the Victoria Club, and it is largely patterned after the Alexandria Club in London. Members of the club due to have the privilege, under certain restrictions, of entertaining in the club-house.

The Emperor has devoted the sum of 180,000 marks to the building of a new church in Potsdam. It is to be called the Friede (Peace) Church, and will be erected in the poorer suburban district of Potsdam.

Herr Beyer, the German Minister to Central America, against whom a number of serie us complaints were made by German residents in that region, has been asked to reply to those charges. In, connection with his case the foreign office in Berlin is making a series of investigation line complaints raised against two other German representatives in South America. The German representatives in South America.

Leabore Moltre, the favorite grand-niece of the late Field 'arrahall, was married recently to Capt. Nuclsen, who is a favorite with the Emperor.

BETALIATION.

The German Method of Boycotting WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—There was a little surprise in official circles here at the ntimation in the Berlin cable that Germany

might resort to retaliatory measures against the American meat and breadstuffs if her protest was not heeded against the new discriminatory tariff on sugar. It was fully appreciated while the tariff debate was progress that certain parts of the bill might bring about embar-

the bill might bring about embarassments with Germany, Austria, France, Spain, Brazil and several other countries. The German Ambassador and perhaps other foreign representatives conferred with Secretary Gressiam on the subject of discriminating only against sugar export bounty countries while the tariff bill was pending in congress, and it was generally understood that the matter would be arransed in conference so as tomest objections raised by Germany and other nations. But with the failure of the conference all these efforts came to a summary end. Since then the German Ambassador has filed a protest against the discrimination he alleges is made against German best sugar. The Austrian Minister has intimated that his country will follow suit. Spain is seeking through her Minister to secure a new treaty by which Cuban sugar will gain special advantages. Under these circumstances it is believed that the President, when he comes to review our foreign relations in his annual message to Congress may call the attention of congress to the protests of Germany and other countries and the desirability of modifying the tariff law to some extent.

An official of the Agricultural Department

call the attention of Congress to the protests of Germany and other countries and the desirability of modifying the tariff law to some extent.

An official of the Agricultural Department said to-day that German retailation probably would be disastrous on the export trade from the United States, to Germany. He pointed out that under the existing treaty American products, live stock and "the American hog" had been given a market of Germany after ten years of effort in that direction. Last year the export of meat products alone reached approximately 16,000,000 pounds, an increase of 300 per cent from the year previous. A similar advance had been made in the export of lard and breadstuffs. The last year American flour soid in Berifin for the first time in competition with Hungarian flour. Cornmeal, wheat and some rye has also been exported under the treaty arrangements. For this reason officials of the Agricultural Department hope that legislation may be had that will insure a maintenance of our present commercial relations with Germany. Meanwhile, nothing can be done to change the status of sugars from bounty export countries until Congress meets. The German Ambassador to the United States, in a recent exclusive statement to the Associated Press announcing that he had flied a protest with Secretary Gresham against the discrimination against German sugars said he was hopeful of legislation at the short session of Congress, and as he showed a very clear knowledge of the present situation, and as the Associated Press apple shows has facts known to the foreign office it is believed Germany will defer any decisive action until Congress has a chance to actif it so desires when it reassembles in December.

REMARKABLE SCORS.

Sergt. Michael L. Murphy's Shoeting

Hard to Beat. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Sergt. Michael Murphy, Co. D, 13th Infantry, distinguished himself to-day in the preliminary practice at Ft. self to-day in the preliminary practice at ft. Sheridan. In the known-distance firing at four ranges he made a total score of 179 points out of a possible 200. With one exception it is the best score ever made by an army man at known distance firing, and it is the best record ever made in that order of shooting on the Fort sheridan range. The best record in known distance firing is 181. Murphy fised the new Kraz-Jorgensen 30-caliber rifle in making this score.

Had Enough of Congress.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 6.—Assemblyman Moses Bigelow is in receipt of a letter from Senator McPherson, in which the latter states that he is not a candidate for a fourth term in the Sonate. "For a period of eighteen years," he said, "I have served the people of New Jersey in the Senate of the United States faithfully and with all my ability. For the last four years the sessions have been almost continuous and the strain upon almost continuous and the strain upon me physically has been quite as great as I can bear and I cannot assume the responsibility of an active, exciting political struggle which the situation in New Jersey seems to make necessary to insure success."

Mr. McPherson has been a senator for a longer consecutive period than any other citizen of New Jersey.

It will be excalled that the name of Senators McPherson was coupled with those Senators charged with manipulating sugar schedule information to their own personal aggrandizement during the last Congress. He it was who, in the Senate, made a speech in defense of charges against himself and Senators versamional, rendered so by the bitter accusations and attacks of Eastern newspapers.

situation, however, is regarded in Republican Farty in Massachusetts. Boston, Mass., Oct. 6.-The State convention of the Massachusetts Republicans assembled in Music Hall to-day, Samuel T. Wilslow acting as temporary President.
The platform was read by Senator Hoar, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. Senator - Lodge, after some routine business, moved the renomination by acciamation of Gov. F. T. Greenhalge. The motion was adopted and similar action was taken as to Lieut. Gov. Roger Wolcott. Win. M. Oty was nominated by acciamation for Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Henry M. Phillips for Trensurer and Receiver-General, Gen. John W. Kimbali for Auditor and H. W. Knowlton for Attorney-General. Gov. Greenhalge was introduced and addressed the convention. sembled in Music Hall to-day, Samuel T.

Page Acquitted.

FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 6. - The jury in the M. Page murder trial returned a verdict late to-night, acquitting defendant of charge late to-night, acquitting defendant of charge of murdering A. B. Smith, April 13 last. Page was President of the Merchants' National Bank and Smith was Cashier. The bank, which went into liquidation, and the murder of Smith, was the outerowth of the bank difficulties. Page estimates his wealth nearths million mark, and there are rumors that his wealth cleared him of the charge of murder. Smith, the murdered man, was quite prominent and stood high in alsonary, which order took a deep interest in the prosecution of his slayer. There is expressed no little indignation to-night over the verdict of the jury.

The Parkersburg Explosion. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 6.—The results of the terrible explosion of Schultz's saw mill near Mineralwell resterday are worse than twenty-four while the rest to do it is a second to the sec

O JOHN J. RIGGINS DECLARES TO THE EAST ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATS.

Address Delivered Last Night by the Democratic Candidate for Congress in the Twenty-first District of Illinois-Republican Party. Responsible for Contract Labor-The Income Tex Defended.

East St. Louis Democrats opened the Congressional campaign last evening with a big torch-light parade and open air meeting, which was addressed by John J. Higgins, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twenty-first District. The parade was a large one and the banners carried were indicative of the prevailing sentiment of those participating. Among the sentiments especially noticeable were "No silk stockings about us," "No knifers in ours," "No mugwumps; no bolters" and "Straight Democracy." Thos. Knoebel was chairman of the meeting, which was held in front of the City Hall, and he introduced Mr. Higgins to the meeting. It was his first appearance before an East St. Louis audience and he was greeted with applause.

well chosen words, in which he thanked the East St. Louis Democrats for the reception extended him, and then took up at once the discussion of the politicalissues of the campalgh.

"The people of this country have before them this fall," he said, "the settling of the most important questions that have ever come before them. It is necessary, therefore, to have a clear conception of these questions. First, then, what is there in the charges made by the Republicans that the itemocrats are responsible for the period of hard times through which we have just passed? If I though they were I would not ask one of you to vote the Democratic ticket this fall. I ask you, therefore, to go back with me over the history of these times."

He then reviewed the situation and course of events since Cleveland turned over the relias of government to Harrison. He referred to the full Treasury which Cleveland left and said:

REFUBLICAN EXTRAVAGANCE. discussion of the politicalissues of the cam-

REPUBLICAN EXTRAVAGANCE. "From that time on any man can lay his fingenupon the era of extravagance and fingeaupon the era of extravagance and profigacy brought about by the Republican Congress, aided and abetted by a Republican President. This is purely a business Government, and any man with ability to manage his own business can tell whether that administration was carried through on business principles. The Congress which came in with Mr Harrison was the most extravagant ever known. It increased the Government expenditures and passed tariff laws which reduced the income by making the duties so high as to bar out imports. It entered into a partnership with the mine owners of the West. It bought millions of silver builtion, not to coin into money to circulate, but to lay as builtion in the vauits of the Treasury, of no more use than so much pig iron or cordwood. Mr. Harrison began by paying out the immenes surplus until alarm was feit all over the country began by paying out the immenes surplus until alarm was feit all over the country began sounding the alarm. 'What' people said, 'the United States Treasury not good! Then what is my bank good for?' Then people began drawing their money out of the banks until the banks were reduced and the panic followed. And let me tell anyone of you who has suffered the pangs of poverty that the Republican party is solely responsible for this condition.'

Mr. Higgins then detailed the coming into office again of Grover Cleveland; how he called a special session and repealed the silver law, 'and,' said he, 'the Republicans in Congress were so well posted on what was causing the trouble that they fell over each other in thir haste to help repeal this law.

REPUBLICANS AND CONTRACT LABOR.

"Then," said the speaker, "the Demoprofigacy brought about by the Republican

REPUBLICANS AND CONTRACT LABOR. "Then," said the speaker, "the Demo cratic party took up the tariff question. They undertook to change the nefarious laws. who was it that made it possible to bring contract labor into the country? The Republicans. And it was the Democratic party that repealed it. On the same plan the Republican party promised by protection to give the working menhigher wages. They did not keep their promises. On Feb. 2 the Democratic House of Representatives passed the repeal of the McKinley law. Then the bill went to the American flouse of lords; a body which is not representative, but is made up of men who American House of lords; a body which is not representative, but is made up of men who represent trusts and combinations and the plutocrats of the East. Finally, however, the law was passed, and whoever tells you workingmen that the law will work you hardships misrepresents. It will prove a blessing. Aiready you find its effects in the cheaper price of woolens with which yourselves and families are clothed. Even the Republican papers say that there is a genuine revival of business, and it is true."

true."

Mr. Higgins then took up several things which he said protection didn't protect.

'Do they," he asked, 'bring ready-made brick houses into your midst to take away your labor? No; but they bring in protected ready-made bricklayers to make your houses, and thus take away your labor." DIFFERENCE IN THE DOLLAR.

He said the reason people only got twelve pounds of sugar for \$1 before the McKinley

the workingmen. These wealthy men and trusts were the result of protection and should be made to pay for this protection. He denied that any trust was ever formed or grew fat under the protection of the Democratic party. He then paid his respects to Senator Cullom, who, he said, had voted in favor of the Sugar Trust and against the income tax.

was right; that it would place a tax where it

should be and take it from the shoulders of

favor of the Sugar Trust and against the income tax.

In closing Hr. Higgins said: "The Democratic party is a bimetailic party. It will make sliver as good as gold. It will weld together the two whesis of the charlot; the gold and the sliver. The Republican party has put itself upon record as the monometallic party, the gold party of the country. The Democratic party has pledged little on the money question. The Democratic party has pledged little on the money question. The Democratic party has always tept its piedges and it will keep this. Whatever pledges it has failed to keep has been the fault of the Republicans. In the last Occases you had the spectacle of a Republican Senator taking nothing for six weeks. The Democratic party wants to stop this. It wants to elect Senators would represent the people, by the popular volume.

CAUSED THE PANIC.

lican party ever noduce aw the condition of things which has belong the about by his own the party against The Democratic party desibs to form all the evils that now exis, stamy your party. Give it your heary sup and we will sweep out of existing and very sup and we will sweep out of existing and restore such overnment as existed under our great der. Thomas Jefferson I pledg you, friends, to do all in my power to idvances principles and bring about this refo."

FOR \$50,000 DAGES Rev. Joseph Perrait Suelshop Stanley

of Jamesown Lese. GRAND FORKS, N.Dak., C 6 .- The Rev. Joseph Perrault, a Catholiciest, has sued Bishop Stanley of he Diocof Jamestown for \$50,000 damages inflictes he believes, through the propulgation a libelious through the projulgation a libelious writing embodying decreaspending him for one year from he functs of 'lis order.

The decree was died Octissa, and was written in Latin, ad began these terms: 'Knowing you to's sulity trime, and being prompted by withy mees, and ready to account to God indie thapostolic see, and by virtue of the powested in me by the Council of Tret, I extinudicially suspend you.'

CADETS AGANST COEGIANS. West Pointers Pfeat Aprat's Eleven

WitlGreat E. WEST POINT, N. Y.Det 6 .- W. Point scored a decided victory fer Amht in the first game of the seam this arnoon. Stary and Connor did soe leautif running and Connor scored after run o seventy yards. West Point's interference was remarkie for so terference was rimarkle for so early in the season aid heliefense made Amherst gains shet. Capting did not play, and Duncan inned wells his place. Amherst played taccessar rough, but could not stop west int's gains. The whole west foint sam played with a dash that is moourage, and their tackling was hard of sure. In ow game is considered an ibrovemenhere. West Point plays Brown ext Satuay and Yale on the 27th. Mr. Higgins opened his remarks with a few

BOTH SIDI AGGRETUE.

Two Cornell Plants Rule Off in the Game ith Uni. ITHACA, N. Y., et 6.—Caell fined up against the Unionolege tem this after noon before 700 sprators. Mon won the toss and chose tiwest go. The halves were of twenty I and twnty minutes duration. In five nutes Conell scored a touch down, but I failed c the kick for gdai. The playersien becase very aggressive on bothsides and onsiderable slugging was doneds a resu a couple of Cornell men rere uled off. The second outh own was not made so quick! although Cornell did not has much trable in getting through Union line. The score was Cornell 30; Union 0.

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Charges Against | Democrtic Candi-

date for Gover of Minigan.

Detroit, Mich., C 6.—A senational elecal campaign to-d by the publication here of letters wen by highly promihere of letters wen by highly prominent Democrats the efect that spencer O. Fisherbemocratic candidate for Governor, he affiliated with the American Protective sociation. One of the letters is from He Timothy F. Tarsney of Detroit, writi as a lecimation of an invitation thake a campaign address. Another letts from Charles C. Casterini, a member he state Central Committee, in which asteriin resigns as a member of the Executive Committee of the State pumilities. His reasons as given at his repagnance to the referee system thereal appointments as at present condicts in Michigan, and also the ract that Finds alleged to be in sympathy with the LOA.

BABE HAWRIN FOR SHERIFF. He Says He Is a Calidae to Beat John

SHELBYVILLE, In, Oct. 6.-"Babe"
Hawkins, the notoris deperado who has been the subject of my semational stories this city this morni and dished up Harrison street displayi a brace of revolvers

were printed the woi:

"D. J. Hawkins, lependent Candidate for sheriff of shelby unty."

He told certain pens that his purpose is to beat John Burkhe Democratic candidate, if he can; and says he can if the kepublicans will stayvith him, which, of course, they will ndo, because they have a candidate. John fk was Deputy Sheriff when Charlle Hawkiwas taken out of jail three years ago by nob and hung. Babe thinks Burke could be prevented it.

YALE'S OSE CALL.

The Crescents' Surisingly Good Game Against t Collegians. NEW YORK, Oc. 6There was a foot ball

game at Easton lark-day. Yale men who participated in it ill not need this an-nouncement to lifor them of the fact, and the Crescent Ahle: Club men who took

he Massachus tes rieksters No Match for Lord Heke's Team.

LOWELL, Mass., Octs. - The first inning o tle cricket match tiween Lord Hawke' twelve and fifteen of e Massachusetts men wis concluded at 1:30 clock p.m. The magnifeent bowling of the Englishmen enabled than to overcome theome team. The visitors hallittle opportunity or fielding and made little pretense of coring the outfield. On they there hand the fieling of Massachusetts watsharp and clean, and run-getting from heap hatting was ket down. The score at the and of the firstlanding was 176 to 53 in fayd of the Englishme.

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Milan (Mo.) Pair.

MILAN, Mo., Oct. 6,-Five thousand people attended the closing of the Sullivan Cou Fair in this city to-day. This has been the best Fair in the county for years. The sum-

mary:
First race, 8:00 trot, purse \$50—Dr. Guysinger first, Mary J. second, and Maybee
third. Time, 2:44.
Second race, Free-for-all trot, purse \$65—
Phil Sheridan first, Elysie, second, and Maybee third. Time, 2:83.

De Soto Democratic Club. DE Soro, Mo., Oct. 6 .- The De Soto Dem cratic Club opened the campaign in this city to-night with an enthusiastic meeting and 180 new members were added to the list. The meeting was addressed by Judge J. F. Green, Joseph Flynn, editor of the Southeast Gazette, and others.

Senator George G. Vest will address the club on 19tt. 21, and arrangements are being made to give him a grand reception.

Georgia Blec.ion Returns. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6.-The official turns from the State election show that the next legislature will be made up as follows: In the Senate, Democrats 36; Populists 7; Repub-cans 1; in the House, Democrats 130; Popu-ists 49; Republicans 5.

Defended MacVesgh

Galusburg. Ill., Oct. 6.—Hon. A. J. Hunter, Congressman-at-large, B. G. Ulaggert, candidate for State Treasurer, and A. S. Oison, candidate for Congress, ad-dressed a Democratic mass meeting here to-dey. Mr. Hunter replied to Senator Cui-lom's attack on Franklin Madveagh.

Alleges the Check Was Worthless. Mary Elliot, was gans the Richelieu Hote at Fourteenth street and Washington avenue, reported to the police yesterday that Meyer Guthelm, who is now living at 1114 Locust street, gave her a check for \$17.50 for rent on Sept. 22 last and that it proved to be worthless.

Gui lty of Assoult. Langendorf was tried

THEN HE STUDIED LAW.

A. T. Stewart Discharged Bourke From the new York Press.

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The Hon. Bourke Cockren tells a story about the late A. T. Stewart which is characteristic of the great dry goods merchant. The Congressman and orator began life in New York as a porter in Stewart's Chambers street store, and spent most of his time among the dry goods cases in the cellar. It was a dark place to work in, and Cockren naturally kept himself supplied with matches. One day, Mr. Stewart had a visitor whom he desired to show through life store-room—probably a rival to whom he wanted to show the extent of his importations. Finding Cockren in the cellar, he ordered him to go upstairs and get a match to light the gas with, whereupon the always ready porter drew his matchbox from his pocket and promptly struck a light. The old merchant said nothing at the time, but after he had shown his visitor through the place, he came down-stairs and summoned the porter.

"Why didn't ye go up-stairs and get the

From the Toledo State Journal.

I think about the nearest thing to heaven there could be would be to be a Jedge an' ride at one's swn lib-He has passes in his pocket an' wears the best of clothes. An' the porters are polite to him no matter who else They know he's got the 'fleence it he hasn's get the An' when they see him comin', they say:

An' when he gets aboard the train to go off any-You bet they hastle 'round and see he gets the settes' chair.

An' plush to gut his feet on an' a piller for his head.
An' when he watts a sleeper gets the softgs' feather For a Jedge is mighey handy to stan' in with, don's you see?
That's why he gets a ticket that says:

"You ride

ludifers, as I was telling ye?" said stewart, angrily.

"But I had them in my pocket, sir." responded Cockran.

"Had them in yere pocket, eh?" retorted attewart. "so ye're carrying matches about with ye in this cellar, eh? And exposing us all to the recek of a conflagration! Ye can go up-steirs to the cashler and get yere money from him as soon as ye please. I want no such thoughtless creature about thes prince."

But when he gets to heaven—will his pass avail him there?

Will is get him through the portais and buy a golden chart. Peter takes the pasteboard an' sease is effect of the cashler and get yere money from him as soon as ye please. I want no such thoughtless creature about thes prince."

On, any he'll sail the bell-boy, with a makes—member of the cashless and the paste and buy a golden chart of the cashless and buy a

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DEATH FOR TWO.

The Engineer and Fireman Killed in Mexican Railroad Wreck.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Oct. 6.- A freight train on the Mexican National Railroad was wrecked just north of here at the town of Sabinas yesterday. Dave Drennan, the en-gineer, and Joe Shark, the fireman, were killed and several other members of the crew are said to have been injured.

They were all arrested and are in jail angles an investigation by the authorities as to the cause of the wreck.

Dang - rous Injuries.

DE Soro, Mo., Oct. 6 .- J. Wyman Jones of New York City and President of the Mississippi River & Bonne Terre Railway, was dangerously injured at Bonne Terre this afternoon while out horseback riding. His horse stumbled and fell and rolled over him, inflicting serious injuries. Dr. H. H. Mudd of St. Louis was seat to Bonne Terre on a special train to attend him. His injuries are considered very dangerous.

The Deadly Traction Engine.

GREENUP, Ill., Oct. 6. - Samuel Tillman died at his home at Neoga from injuries received three months ago. He was running a trection engine down hill when the coupling broke, letting the wagon in the rear loose, the tongue of which pinned him to the fire-box and he was fearfully burned.

Burned the Third Time.

WEBB CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 .- The Webb City fron Works, foundry and machine shops were destroyed by fire this evening, making the third time this company has been burned out within the past forty months. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to be incendiary. Loss about 16,000; insurance, \$3,500.

Burned to a Crisp.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 6.-Nannie, the & year-old daughter of a Mr. Rush, in Dentor County, was burned to death this afternoon The child was left in the house alone, mother and sister having some to work in the cotton field. The child was burned to a crisp.

A Deadly Eunaway.

HOPKINS, Ky., Oct. 6.-In a runaway acci dent at Madisonville yesterday, Albert Elliott, a prominent citizen of the town, was fatally injured, and his grandson, Charles Carter, was instantly killed. The horses be-

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> MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

The Bluefields Trouble. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6 .- The New Or leans dispatch announcing the arrest at Bluenelds of Calvin C. Ausbern, a rich American, formerly of Pittsburg, and declaring that Capt. O'Neill has received instructions indicating this Government has shandoned its demand for a speedy trial for arrested Americans, was shown to an official of the State Department that Government had abandoned its demand. The United States authorities have not only demanded a speedy trial of the arrested men, but have demanded of Nicaragua, through our Minister there, the grounds upon which it has made arrests. If it is proved that the Americans arrested were concerned in the revolutionary uprising there of course this Government can have nothing to say, But if, as claimed, Americans into back down, from any just and tenable stand that it has not backed down, and will not back down, from any just and tenable stand that it has taken.

War Veterans at Nokemis.

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Nokomis, Ill., Oct. 6.—The two days' camp fire and annual remnion of the 7th Illinois Infantry has just closed here. Grand Army posts from all adjoining towns and a large crowd of war veterans were present and voted in the affirmative on Mr. Helmich's resolution:

**Nokomis, Ill., Oct. 6.—The two days' camp fire and annual remnion of the 7th Illinois and annual remnion of the 7th Illinois and priciplated in the exercises. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. Ray of Vandellis; Vice-President, A. Bay of Vandellis; Vice-President, S. B. Stout of Vandellis; Corresponding Secretary, Wm. E. Smith of Alton; secretary, Wm. E. Smith of Alton; secretary, Wm. E. Smith of Alton; secretary, Wm. B. Smith of Alton; secretary, Bluefields of Calvin C. Ausbern, a rich American, formerly of Pittsburg, and de-

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CULMINATION OF THE WAR OVER THE RECENT RACE MEST.

Resolution to Drop the Swell Athletic Club's Ficyele Division Carried Unanimously-President Laughlin's Charge That the Present Body Is Hostile to His Cinb-Victors May Be Admitted te Membership.

At a meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs held last night at the Club-house of the St. Louis Cycling Club, the Pastime Bicgele Club on motion of A. J. Helmich, a representative of the South Sides, was dropped by a unanimous vote. The reason assaigned was that the Pastimes were no longer a club, but had become a division of the Pastime Athletic Club, W. M. Butler, Secretary of the Missouri Division of the L.
A. W., when appealed to said that he had
been officially notified by Abbott Bassett,
National Secretary of the L. A. W., that the
Pastimes had not renewed their charter on

the member of the Racing Board in charse of Missouri and the adjoining States. The Pastimes then refused to allow the Associated Oycling Clubs to hold meets on the tracks unless the latter withdrew their opposition. The Associated Oycling Clubs wired their withdrawal of objection to the Pastimes meet. The Pastimes, so the Official of the Associated Cycling Clubs say had fixed the rental of the grounds at 550 but advanced it to 575 and demanded a bone that they should be paid one-fourth of the receipts and placed their own men at the gate and in the box office. The Pastimes were paid according to President Robert \$174, one-fourth of the amount realized. This they now claim was for their rentals and not as their pro rats of the receipts.

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RENOUNCE ALL CLAIM.

At a special meeting of the Bicycle Division of the Pastime Athletic Club, held on Sept.

7, the following resolution was passed:

"whereas the P.A. C. has alreadylecelved one-fourth of the receipts of the recent meet, and the Pastime Bicycle Club is merely a division of that club, be it resolved that the Bicycle Division has no claim of any kind on said funds and that the chairman is herewith instructed to notify the associated cycling clubs of this action."

This notice was duly forwarded and reached Secretary Laing on Sept. 12.

The Pastimes repudiated the action of the Bicycle division and W. M. Butler resigned. C. C. Hildebrand also resigned, but no official notice to that effect was forwarded to the Associated Cycling Clubs. Julian Laughlin, president of the Pastime Athletic Club, was afterward elected President of the Bicycle Division and sent as a delegate to the Associated Cycling clubs as Hilderbrand's successor. Had he presented his credentials last night he would not have been received, so the members sail.

It was admitted that a set of charges had been prepared against the Pastime Bicycle Club, with a view of expelling it, when the plan of dropping it on the grounds given by Delegate Helmich was adopted.

President Laughlin's THEBATS.

President Rebert said during the discussion on the resolution that Julian Laughlin, in his official capacity, had stated that the Associated Cycling were hostile to the Pastime Athletic Club, and announced that his club would retain its membership only to disrupt that organization. Mr. Butler that he had heard Mr. Laughlin so express himself, and Mr. Hildebrand declared that President Laughlin had boasted in his presence that the Pastime Club would spend \$1,200 to break up the organization, which Mr. Laughlin claimed had \$600 in its treasury. The \$t. Louis Cycling Club, South Sides and Crescents have divided the fund, and now the Pastimes threatens to bring suit. It is said that the Victors will take the place of the Pastimes, thus bringing the membership back to four clubs.

W. M. Butler attended last night's meeting as a delegate of the South Sides.

A resolution requesting the Secretary of each club to notify the Associated Cycling Clubs wienever a member is dropped for non-payment of dues, was adopted. PRESIDENT LAUGHLIN'S THRBATS.

A Noted Missourian Gone. HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 6.—Deinis Farrell, Deputy Sheriff of Marion County, died at his home in this city to-day. He was one of the most popular men in the county, and his death is mourned by a large circle of ripends. He made a will on the 2th of last month be case thing his money to his pungest agar.

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Winner at Brentwo Alleged to Have Been olen.

tered by the nam of Sunshine by the Belfast Keni Club. At the close of the sporta constable took close of the sports constant too possession of Sunshin under a writ of replevin issued at the team of Dr. Van hummel of Denver, we claims that the dog was stolen in that cit/he present owners of Sunshine will, it isid, give bend and defend their claim title valuable grey-

defend their claim title valuable greyhound.

1. Brennan's blue downip defeated Tom
Kelly's fawn dog Don the opening course.
Three heats were nessary to decide the
second course, which and contested by the
Belinst Kennel's lem and white bltch
Beauty and J. Voeglerr's, black and white
dog Brentwood, the far thally winning.
Then followed the coup between Whip and
the Selma Kennel's rindle dog Comet.
Brentwood and Lad Maud ran a dead
heat in their first cdet, but Lady Maud
was beaten in the sent. Brentwood was
defeated by Blucher, to in turn, was outpointed in the final by mahine.

The entries for this senoon's events are
as follows:
E. Burgess' blue d Sarsfield vs. T.
Kelly's fawn dog Don.
E. J. Brown's c, andh. dog Blucher vs.
J. Egan's blue and whe fog Loughrea Lad.
DA. Krieckman's fawrdg Prince vs. E. J.
Brown's blue dow Frol.
A. McEirath's fawrdg Beatall vs. J.
Boepples' c. and wh. og lelfast.
T. Madden's blue dowkn James vs. Geo.
Morrison's fawn dog G. Price.

Bless at Fannon.

Blese at chnon.

LEBANON, Mo., Oct. 6 be livery stable of F. Hooker was destroyd by fire at an early hour this morning. Vien discovered the fire was under such helvay that it was imfire was under such helvay that it was impossible to save the blding or any of the vehicles and four headfaorses which could not be got out perishe. Hooker had \$8,900 insurance on the builting and \$1,650 on the stock, vehicles, harne and feed.

An adjoining buildir, owned and occupied by Mr. Denhof as a six shop and residence, was nearly destroyed,Mt. Denhof had \$1,200 insurance on his builting, but none on his stock, tools or househd goods. A building belonging to J. G. Linweller was also damaged. It was insuredr \$1,000.

m the Chicago Record ing creature?" Proprietor of the ime Museum, "That,

sir, is the race-trac sporting gentleman who never had pickeout the real winns of a race but let himselfs missed into pilying another horse." Strained Belations From the Detroit Free ress.
... What are the relaions now b

"Oh, only her mothr, two The Bapegoat.

wife and yourself?"

IN A SUNDAY SCHOOL. A Visiter Was Asked to Speak, and He Spoke to Some Purpose

From the Chicago Tribune. "I see," said the smiling superintendent of the Sunday-school, "we have a stranger with us to-day. We are always glad to hear from visitors, and if the brother over there The winner of yestery's coursing meet at near the stove has a word of encouragement Brentwood was a blacand white dog en- to give us we shall be glad to listen to him. The stranger, though evidently somewhat surprised, came forward and mounted the

superintendent's platform. "I had not expected to be called upon to make any remarks," he said, with the easy manner of one used to speaking in public, "and yet I hold myself in readiness, wherever i may be, to advance the cause of truth and goodness by every means in my power. It has been my observation and experience, children," he continued, "that truth always pays. Never tells alle. Never deviate from the exact facts, however strong the temptation may be. In the course of a somewhat varied career, in which I have been thrown much before the public, I have made it a rule to show my colors, to be upright, just, noncrable in all my dealings with my fellow-men, and to de prepared to back up with the facts whatever representations I may make. reputation for truthfulness and implied thonesty is a reputation no one can take away from you."

He paused a mament, set his lips firmly, and cast a searching look ove, the addience, Then raising his voice, he went on:

"It has been my lot, cultifren, to minister in an humble and, i trust, a useful way to the instruction of the people. I have spaget to comoine amusement. It has instruction. Whatever tenus to instruct and amuse the people elevates them. The works of nature, children, are wonderful. To present these wonders in a proper way to the gaze of mankind, to show the marvellous design that runs all through creation, to explain all these marvels and wonders so a to make them plain to the understanding of the humblest and most unlearned, is a work, children, that any man may be proud to engage in, and I consider it a duty as well as a piessure to take this opportunity of cailing your attention to the fact that I shall be in your little city next week with a magnificent collection of osticles, some fresh from their mattre plains, and some born and research mind captivity, and the refinition, and the price of attention to the incursion to this unequalised display on nature's marvels has been placed at the insignificant and mercy nominal figure of its cents. I shall hope, dear culidren, to see you 'I had not expected to be called upon to make any remarks," he said, with the easy

sad State of Affairs.

From Truth. low, you are safe on shore at last. It was a pretty close shave for you, but a miss is as good as a mile, you know."

Rescued man (just pulled out of the water)

"I don't know about that, I"—
Rescuer: "Oh, brace up, man. You're all
right."
Rescued man: "No: I'm not. My wife reright."

Rescued man: "No; I'm not. My wife resolf".

Rescued man: "No; I'm not. My wife recontly presented me with twins, and I dien't have any voice in naming them. 'y wife's mother is staying with us and she abhors tobacce smoke and is going to stay six months; likewise my wife's father. We differ in politics, and he often has fits, during which I am elected to hold him. Her sister that's done in thi bouse is ontone, "smilled as small just "e tired if it. I'll the river to the second story window and impersonate Juliet. The cellar is full of water, and well, I fell into the river by accident, but take it all in all I guess your bester diagnostics.

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From the Deaville Register.
President Cleveland sald he recalled Mr. J. Hampton Hoge from Amoy because he got on a rip-roaring spree. Hoge says he was recalled because he would not support O'Ferrall for Governor. Circumstantial evidence would seem to sustain the President's version of the matter.

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ST. LOUIS



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Report of the Condition of the CO NENTAL NATIONAL BANK, 8 Louis, in the State of Missouri, close of business, Oct. 2, 1894:

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857, 251 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)..... .\$5,841,812 LIABILITIES.

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Due to other national banks
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EORGE GOULD

gh Praise Bestowed by American Yachtsmen.

ey Say He Fairly Represented Their Interests in England.

FFERING VIEWS AS TO THE TREAT MENT ACCORDED THE VIGILANT.

-The Britannia's Chances With the Vigilant Under Certain Conditions -Advantages of the Centerboard-Views of Prominent'Yachtsmen in Response to Neven Questions Asked for

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Now that George Gould now of the high esteem in which he and his rother are held by American yacktsmen. me of them expressed their opinions over eir own signatures. The result is all in favor of these young men who have spared no expense to show yachtsmen all over the id that they were willing to sail races against the best boats in British waters, even though defeat stared them in the face many the replies given for publication in The World and Sunday Post-Disparch:

World and Sunday Post-Disparch:

1. Do you consider that the owners of the Vigilant have had a fair chance to win races with their boat on the other side?

2. Was Gould right in sailing over the Clyde courses, and do you think his action was purely sporting motives and a desire to learn which country owned the best boat?

8. Do you think that the loss of the center board is an argument against the use of center board is an argument against the use of Center boards in English waters?

4. Was it unsportsmanike on the part of Lord Wolverton to withdraw his cup before he knew whether the Vigilant could be repaired in time to race?

5. What chance would the Britannia have in a race with the Vigilant twenty miles to windward and return in a breeze that forced both to house top masts and over an open course free from all tide influence?

6. Whose fault was it that the Vigilant struck on a rock, causing the center board accident?

7. Has George Gould properly represented

T. Has George Gould properly represented the interests of American yachtsmen while abroad with the Vigliant?

Ex-Gommodore Smith of the New York Yesht Club and Chairman of the American Cup Committee, has this to say:

"As I only have reports to read, which may not be correct, it is hard to give an opinion. I cannot impute unfairness in the management of the committee having the races in hand on the other side. I do think it questionable whether it was good Judgment to go almost immediately into races on courses with which no American could be familiar, where there were headlands and strong tides, and where it was necessary to go over a course tree or four times. I would have preferred to take time to put my boat into first-class condition and have made my races in the open sea. I do not believe the loss of the center board an argument against the use of center boards in any water. I think Mr. Gould's action was from sporting motives. I give him credit for desiring to win every race he entered. I do not know what the circumstances were why Lord Moverton withdraw ols cup. I eatertain a high opinion of him as a sportsman and gentieman. I think the chances would be in favor of the Vigliant being the winner, in answer to No. Squestion.

6. The pilot's, if she struck a rock.

7. Mr. Gould's a young man and has not had the experience that many other oldermen have. I think he did his best to represent the interests of American yachtsmen in Europe. I give him great credit for his piuck. If any man thinks he could have done better he will find out how hard it is to satisfy everyone.

Mr. Irving 'ox says:

"Whille I feel that the poor showing made its to be deployed, and that through It we had not be a deployed, and that through It we had not be a deployed, and that through It we had not be a deployed, and that through It we had not be the deployed, and that through It we had not be deployed, and that through It we had not be deployed, and that through It we had not be deployed, and that through It we had not be deployed,

done better he will find out how hard it is to satisfy everyone.

Mr. Irving "Ox says:

"While I feel that the poor showing made is to be deplored, and that through it we have lost in a larke degree the vantage held for many years, I do not consider the hue and cry raised in this country against the Vigiant just. Gould bought what was considered the expresentative yacht of last year and took her to England to try to win in their own waters. Almost everyone thought that he would win more races than he lest, and had he done so everything would have gone on smoothly. The yachting world has been benefied by the experience of a silw-turning boat in English waters, and, abetner Gould won or lost, he has given some valuable information. I consider the accusation that he is using the boat as a means of pulling himself into society ridiculous. As to whether the boat had a fair chance to win, I must say that I do not think so now, although I did when she started. George Gould was perfectly right to race the boat whenever and wherever he could. The withdrawal of Wolverton's cup was proper, as the Vigiant was unable to race, and it was generally known that she could not be repaired in time. The Vigiant would defeat the ritannia in our waters. The loss of the center board was a mechanical matter, and while it will undoubtedly add largely to the prejudice already existing among yachtmen on the other side, it should not induence the racing world in any way against it.

The laut of the plot diaper in causing the Vigiant to strike a rock was mitigated by the fact that he did not know it was down, and further by the fact that he had not sailed a yacht drawing over twenty feet in those waters.

Harold Sanderson says:

In fact that he did not know it was don't was

John B. Lord says: 1. My belief is that the Vigilant had equal c ances to win in all the outside races, but I think that the familiarity of the Captain of the Britannia with the courses were against the Vigilant.

2. I think Mr. Gould was not only right in sailing the Clyde races, but has placed all American yachtsmen under an obligation to him for having taught us by his experience what kind of a boat is required to sail in those waters.

what kind of a boat is required to sail in those waters.

S. I think the centerboard best in all waters. All other points belan equal as to rig., trim and handling, especially with a scientific use of the board, a centerboard would be the fastest.

4. My observations of Lord Wolverton when here lead me to hesitate to accuse him of being unsportsmanitie, and, with the evidence before the American yachtsmen, it is very difficult to determine the actual reasons which caused him to withdraw the cup.

5. I am convinced that the Vigilant would win three out of four races.

6. There is no doubt that the center board accident was the fault of the pilot.

7. The interasts of American yachtsmen have been fairly represented by Mr. Gould, and my belisf is that his experience will enable him to retain the America cup on this site of the water, and that, this having been done, the American yachtsmen will not be slow to acknowledge their obligation to ar. Gould.

WAS IT BLACKMAIL?

The Story of Attorney Delaney's Murder at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 6.—The trial of George A. Bartholomy for the murder of ex-City Clerk Wm. Delaney on June 14, which was begun on Monday, has been the sensation of the week. The crime was one of the most startling in the city's criminal history. De-laney was a rising lawyer and a politician of prominence in the Democratic party. He became intimate with the wife of the prisoner, and on the after-noon of the murder she went to his rooms. There Bartholomy and a companion found them. Bartholomy de-clared that he demanded that Delaney sign an admission of his criminal intimacy with his wife, but instead of doing so, De laney tried to attack him, and in the struggle the shot was fired. Assistant District Attorney Kenefick, in his address to the jury promised to prove that the prisoner urged and encouraged the intimacy for the purpose of gain. Mrs. Bartholomy, he said, was to induce Delaney to take her to his room on June 14; there her husband and Mrs. Thorner were to surprise them, and Delaney was to be made to pay over a handsome sum as the price of silence. The plan, the

and said: 'I am going to get out of this.' I heard the shot and saw my husband run out, grabbing his coat and vest. Delaney staggered to me and said: 'I am dead,' I said 'No.' I thought they were blank cartridges. Delaney fell and struck his head on a chair. Then a man entered the room and I went out with Ars. Thorner.'

Attorney Ashley, for he defense, began the cross examination. Witness said she knew Delaney since she was 12 years old. They used to be neighbors. She called on him first at his office t. solicit his assistance in procuring employment for her husband. That was in the winter of 1892-8. He got him work as a watchman, but he did not like it, and she called again to see if he could not him dim something better. She did not call again that winter. She hought that damages might be obtained for the injuries. She again visited him in the winter heart of suployment for her husband, and he got him a place. She then told of the illicit relation with Delaney on May 16 and of her telling her husband about it.

'Did you tell your husband that you had not consented and that he overpowered you?'

'Yes sir.''

'Was it true?''

'Yes.''

'Not much.''

'Not much.''

'Not much.''

'Not much.''

'Not much.''

'Yes.''

She was then examined as to the yarlors.

The regular monthly meeting of the St.
Louis Ferniture heard of Trade will be held
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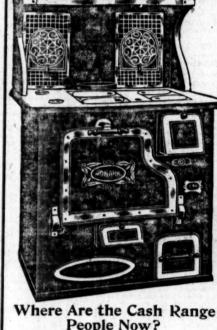
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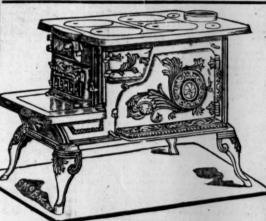
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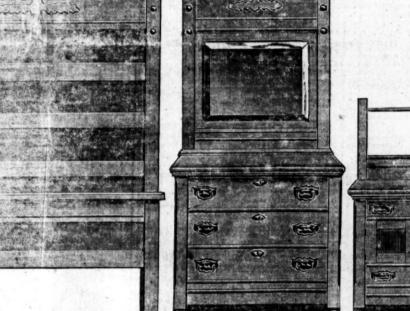
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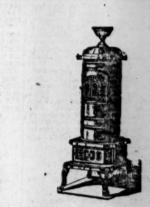


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The Most Popular Novelists Dine Much Like Ordinary Folk.

have made a decadent of Mr. Carly or an "impressionist" of Sir Johna Baynolds. The style and character of Dr. Johnson remained the same, whether he drank lemonade and tea or port and panch.

Old ratchells boidly avers that brandy makes the post, but his poetry would have whether Shatspeare had any favorite dish. About Thackeray's and Johnson's favorite dishes same complexion had he regaled his muse with whisky. On champagne and ortolans Burns would have when the states in the poetry would have when the states manife field of excellent that to smoke a pipe and drink as a not add or subtract a comp

Not Likely to Be Occupied by Republican Next Congress.

sending Democrats All Over His District Believe He Will Be Re-elected.

CAIN IN STRENGTH EXPECTED IN THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS.

This Will More Than Offset Any Defec tions in the Mining Regions-Chair man Rebeock's Denial of Reports arding the Republican Congres mmittee and the A. P. A.-Ex-Gov. Crittenden on the Democrac of Missouri-General Politics.

WASHINGON, D. C., Oct. 6.—Gov.-elect. Ontes of Alabama, who has been campaigning in William L. Wilson's district, has returned to Washington. He said to the Post-Disparch correspondent to-day:

he meetings were very successful. From investigations through conversations with leading Democrats from all over the Vilson will be re-elected. The agricultural districts are expected to five him more strength than before, and this will offset any flection in the mining regions.
"The opposition which has developed

among the mine owners, resulting in a cut-ting of wages, is not expected to be very because the miners feely ugly trike of last year, and they are arguing their own interests. This feeling grown tronger when it is explained that the 40-per ent duty was retained on coal to a necessity of cutting wages. Factional differences down wages. Factional differences regarding the disposition of paircnage are being put aside and the party is waking up generally, state pride is likely to have a great deal of influence and the people will hesitate some time before retiring a man of national importance and replacing him with an untried man who can become nothing more than a satellite of 'Tom, Reed.' The London banquet issue is being made much of, but in the end is not likely to amount to a great deal.'

Chairman Babcock, of the Republican

of, but in the end is not likely to amount to a great deal."
Chairman Babcock, of the Republican Congressional Committee, deales explicitly the story published its New York to-day that the Republicans have been sending out literature of the A. P. A., and that, having got themselves entangled with the association, they are not reling to free themselves from the entanglement.

"We are not going to repudiate the A. P. A.," has raid, "because we have nothing to repudiate. We have had no connection with that association in any way. We haven't sent out the speech of Representative Linton, delivered in the last session of Congress. There is absolutely no truth to the story. As for myself, the story that I am to be removed because of my allered sympathy with the A. P. A. is not only false—it is absurd. The National Republican Committee, and could not remove its chairman if it desired to. This committee and the National Committee are on friendly terms and in perfect accord. I am going to make a trip to my home within a few days, to be gone for a short time attending to private matters. I have asked Representative Apsley of Massachusetts to take charge in my absence and he will do so. I shall return and resume charge of the work here."

in the Kansas City district, will be elected by his usual majority. I never saw as large a meeting as Vest held in Kansas City the other day and, for that matter, McKinier's meetings were large too. There is a great fight on in Missouri, but Democrats are always Democrats there and there will be no material changes. The silver men are working for the success of the ticket as hard as anti-silver men. The Cleveland men there are as thick as bees in June, but they are with Vest, notwithwanding Vest's differences with the Presient and his silver views. You may say ant Missouri is all right."

M'KINLEY IN IOWA.

Has Addressed Forty Audiences in Five Etates Since Monday.

ands Gov. McKinley in fine physical condition notwithstanding the extraordinary st of endurance which he has undergone. nces in five different States and traveled 2,458 nees in five different States and traveled 2, 463 liles, yet his voice rings out as lear and strong as when he left his native tate—a circumstance which will be better popreciated as remarkable when it is remembered that late reading and early rising, neertain slumber of railroad cars, out-door peeches in the face of strong winds, faguing night banquets and continual contact of conversation with admiring callers surpounding him on the cars and in hotels, have sen the daily routine.

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been the daily routine.

Des Moines was left at 6:40 this morning,
and an hour later the speech-making began
at Hames, where the State Agricultural College's located. A number of the students
were in the crowd.

"Two years ago," began Gov. McKinley,
"Republicans were slow about getting out.
This year they come out at all hours of
the day and night to demonstrate their inte ast in the cause of the Rejublican party. The fame of your
great codege here is widely known, for
you have sand out distinguished men, among
them the Governor of your State, who is
with me on this car. I am glad to see the
students here. We are willing to submit our
cause to the most thoughtful, learned and
intelligent."

Short speeches were made at Nevada,
State Center, Marchalltown and Liscomb.
At Union a pigifo m ans erected at the depot
and was decorate. Alth flags and had a portrait of Gov. Ackinley incased in tin and
bearing the word, "1886."

Ralieves Hill Will Fe Elected-His Own Chaness in West Virginia.

William L. Wilson, the father of the Wilson arrived this morning. He was looking and appeared benefited by his trip. He artily. He was glad to get back and feltlity he opened up on the tariff.

"I dook none with me and brought mone back. I suppose you are pretty well acquainted with my speech at the banquet given by the London Chamber of Commerce. That expressed my views on the question. I told them I believed that free trade was coming for us here and that free trade was coming for us here and that free raw material meant the supremacy of American manufactures. I told them that several barriers had already been broken for the increase of our commerce, the enlarge-ment of our merchant marine, and the increase of o I did not go abroad to talk politics," said

as any man prominent in any big movement in this country would have been i was asked to speak and naturally spoke and said just what I would have said at a dinner here. "What do I think of the prospect in this country for an improvement in business? Why, I think it good. I understand things are Hvening up already. That's what we want. We do not want a saiden boom, but a slow, sure development. I believe that is what is coming, and that when our party goes before the country at the next presidential election we will win. As to the coming campaign, I am not posted enough to talk, particularly on the New York situation. I have seen so few home papers of inte." "What do you think of Hill's nomination?"

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"I think he is a winner—the best man for
the place. As to Gaynor's withdrawal, I
have just heard of it and am sorry."

When asked to express an opinion on the
decrease in the Democratic majority in
Georgia and its causes he shook his head.

"I cannot talk on that subject, since I am
totally ignorant almost of the political
doings here for some time. I must find out
how things stand first. As to my own plans,
I am going right back to my own district,
and will probably leave to-night. I will
plunge right into the campaign."

"You expect to win?"

"Of course," replied Mr. Wilson, smiling.

ST. CHARLES DEMOCRATIC BALLY.

Mention of Bland's Name for President

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Oct. 6.-The Democrats held the largest rally of the campaign here to-night. The Opera-house was filled and persons were turned away from the doors. Hon. David Ball of Louisiana, Mo., State made a brilliant speech, that was heartly applauced by the large crowd present, a number of whom were ladies. The ent, a number of whom were ladies. The medition of Bland's name as a probable candidate for President brought out tremendous appliause. The speech was an able and conservative one, that adds much strength to the Democratic ticket.

St. Charles County will be the scene of a bitterly contested political battle this fall. The Republicans lost the county two years ago and are making a hard fight to win back their lost presige. The hardest fight is being made for the offices of sheriff, county and circuit clerks and county collector, with the chances in favor of the Democratic can-

ANYTHING BUT HARMONY.

the Democracy of Texas Again on the

Verze of a split.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 6.—There is anything but in the ranks of the Democrati party in Texas now. While the most solemn agreement was entered into at Dallas last March between the Hogg and the Clark fne tions that the hatchet should be buried, it has been resurrected with a whetted edge. At the Democratic State Convention at Dal as in August a platform was adopted, the financial plank of which was a verbatim copy of the Chicago platform of 1892. The minority report, demanding free and unlim-ited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 was defeated.

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Now, Charles Culberson, Democratic nomines for Governor, rebels against that platform and boldly defes the President and the platform. Governor Hogg and Judge Reagan follow on the same line.

Democrats throughout Reagan follow on the same line.

Democrats throughout the state are disgasted with Culberson and there is serious talk of calling a state Democratic mass meeting and placing a straightticket in the field. Culberson's vagaries will cost him 50,000 votes.

M'KINLEY IN 1896

Officers of the Kansas Republican Con

tral Committee His Supporters. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 6 .- The officers of the Republican State Central Committee have become avowed supporters of Gov. McKinley for the presidential nomination since his tour through Kansas this week. Chairman Leland, Secretary Bristow and all the members of the Executive Committee, who accompanied McKinley, from the time he on friendly terms and in perfect accord. I am going to make a trip to my home within a few days, to be gone for a short time attending to private matters. I have asked Representative Apsiev of Massachusetts to take charge in my absence and he will do so. I shall return and resume charge of the work here."

Ex-Gov. Crittenden of Missouri, Consulageneral to Mexico, came here to-day from Kansas City on private business, and stated on his return to-night that he left Mexico about Sept. I, and will return to his post after the election. Speaking to the Post-Dispards to return to-night that he left Mexico about Sept. I, and will return to his post after the election. Speaking to the Post-Dispards to return to-night that he left Mexico about Sept. I, and will return to his post after the election. Speaking to the Post-Dispards to the political situation in Missouri he said:

"The Missouri Democracy is alive and enthusiastic and Missouri will come up with her thusiastic and Missour

Allowed to Count the Vote.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Oct. 6.—The Republican Congressional Committee, which sat in London to-day, prevailed upon Judge Jones to so modify his order as to permit them to to so modify his order as to permit them to count the vote east, and give a certificate of nomination to be held in escrow until the Court of Appeals passes upon the case. In last Saturday's primaries only nine of seventeen counties voted, and less than hair the vote in those was polled. Of these Colson received about all, as the Adams and White men refrained from voting. Congressman Adams has withdrawn, leaving the race between Colson and White. The Democrats hold their convention here Oct. 16.

LEBANON, Mo., Oct. 6 .- A good audienc greeted Congressman Bland at the opera souse in this city to-night. Mr. Bland poured hot shot into the McKinley law and poured hot shot into the McKinley law and showed how that act built up monopolies in this country and contrasted it with the tariff law passed by the last Congress. He gave a number of fillustrations showing how much better for the masses of the people the present law is than the ackinley law was.

Mr. Bland goes to Linn Creek Monday and from there will go into the morthern countles of the district for a two weeks' can-

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 6 .- A few women here propose to exercise the right of suffrage at the approaching election, and to that end a movement is on foot to secure the registration of as many of all parties as pos-The prohibition women are most active in The prohibition when are most active in this matter, but their purpose is not to act as partisans of any particular party, but to secure as many votes as possible as an argument in favor of a greater extension of women suffrage. Very few women outside of town are likely to take this trouble to exercise their right,

Lane Wants Free Silver. GREENVILLE, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Congressman Lane, who is a candidate for re-election from this district, has been making a canvass of this district, has been making a canvass of this county this week, speaking at school-houses and villages. He closed with a speech in the Court-house here to-night in which he made a strong plea for free silver and argued that the present business depression of the country was due to the financial policy of the country. While the main part of his speech was devoted to the silver question, he also made a strong argument for the Wilson bill.

Bditor Frambaugh Chosen. Archison, Kan., Oct. 6.—Three different candidates have been nominated by the Democrats here for the city representative to the State Legislature. Two of them have declined to run. The third nomination was made to-day, and Col. S. F. Stambaugh, ed-itor of the Daily Patriot, was the man chosen. He had consented to run.

Heard's Opponent. SEDALIA, No., Oct. 6.—Col. J. P. Tracy of Springfield, Republican candidate for Con-gress in the Seventh District, will arrive in Sedalia to-morrow to open his campaign in Pettis County. He is Hon. John T. Heard's opponent, and proposes to make a vigorous race.

Opening Republican Rally. GREENUP, Ill., Oct. 6 .- The opening Repub ican rally of the campaign for Cumberland County was held at Toledo to-day. The attendance was very small. Hon. John F. Scanlon of Chicago was the leading attraction.

Congressional Nominations. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The Demo-cratic congressional convention in the Twenty-first District to-day negoinated Washington T. Henderson of Oswego for Congress.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The Democrats of the Iwenty-ninth District have nominated A. J. Roberts for Congress.

STREEGTH OF THE SWAN. An Experience Il.ustrating the Force a Blow From a Swan's Wing.

From Masmillan's Magazine.
We all know the tradition about the power of a swan's wing-that its blow will break a man's leg. I questioned a man who has much to do with swans about the credibility of the tale and told me that he, for one, was ready to believe it, and thought that any other man who had received such a blow from a swan's wing as he had suffered would

other man who had received such a blow from a swan's wing as he had suffered would be likely to believe it also.

He was summoned from his cottage by the news that one of the cygnets was in trouble. A boy had been a musing himself with the elegant sport of giving the rygnets meat attached to a long string. When the cygnet had swallowed the meat well down the boy would pull it up again by means of the string. It was great fun for the boy; and the cygnet was snable to express its feeling intelligibly. On the oreaston in question, however, the lump of meat stuck. It would not come, and the boy, fearing consequences, had let slip tile string and bofted. The cygnet did its best with the string by swallowing several yards of it, but began to choke before it got to the end. At this juncture my friend was summoned to its aid, and simultaneously, as it appeared, the stately parent of the cygnet, who was swimming in the poind close by, perceived that something was amiss with its offspring. It swam to the bana and commenced making its way to the young one's assistance.

Ent the swan's method of progression on land is as awkward and swift. The swan herd was the first to reach the cygnet; and, soon seeing the trouble, had calculated to remove it before the parent came up with him. But his calculations had underrated the length of the string or the pedestrian speed of the swan. Just as he had succeeded in extricating the lump of meat from the guilet of the distressed youngster the old bird caught him a blow with its wing on that part of, the person which is most exposed to attack when a man is stooping over and the onset is made from behind. He was knocked over on his face, and, continuing the impetus received from the swan by scuttling over the grass on his hands and knees, was able to escape from the bird's fury, which was soon transferred to solicitude for its little one. But the blow had been safficiently powerful to make the sitting posture uninviting for several days, and to intelle uim to give crudence to any legends

A GREAT CAT, THIS.

How a Maltere Circumvented 379 Ware house Rats.

From the San Francisco Post. Custom-house Broker Jones tells a good cat and rat story, and he vouches for the truth of it. The fact is, he has told it so often that he really believes it himself, if no one else

will.

Mr. Jones formerly had charge of a grain

will.

Mr. Jones formerly had charge of a grain wars-house that was infested with rats—great big gray fellows, with bobbed tails and ears, fringed from fighting.

"I had to get rid of them in some way," said Mr. Jones, "for it cost too much to feed them and repair the damage they did. Why, one of those fellows would gnaw the side of a burglar-proof safe out in a night. I tried traps, but I think one rat would hold open the trap while another stole I ha cheese. Then they would spring it. Findly I left the traps open and occasionally would find one set and balted with an old chew of tobacco or a cigar stub. I think those rats had some idea of trapping me.

"I was telling a friend about my troubles one day and he volunteered to lend me his big Maitese mouser, a great, big, nervous fellow, with plenty of cumping. I was airaid the rats would be too cunning for him, but his owner assured me that he would clean them out in a nurry.

"The first morning I put him in the warehouse I heard some racing and ranning, and on peeking out saw that cat playing with a great big rat. They were rolling over and over each other and enjoying the fun hugely. That made me hot but I left them to their fun. The next morning there was more noise than before and i saw twenty or thirty rats chasing around having tun with that cat. On the shird morning there must bave been a couple of hundred of them, and every one was having a barrel of fun with that cat. On the shird morning there was no noise, but there were \$72 victims of misplaced confidence, lying on the warehouse floor, dead. The cat was cuter than the rats. He waited fill he grit all of them out playing and killed every rat in the place."

THEY WERE SUSPICIOUS.

The Lady Promised, but the Boys Wouldn't Trust Her.

It happened at one of the island lake resorts of Wisconsin. A young man from Chithe wife had wandered down to the shore of the lake to enjoy the evening breeze. A short pier jutting out into the lake looked inviting, and she went out on it, anmindful of several small urchins who were hovering to the lake to join ner, but was intercepted by one of the urchins. "Say, mister, is that your girl?" asked the

boy.

"She is my wife," replied the young man.

"Well, you tell her to go home, 'cause we boys wants to go in swimmin, said the youngster and, thinking that would settle the matter, they all retired to the boat-house

the matter, they all retired to the boat-house to undress.

The young man promptly informed his wife of the request, but one was enjoying herself and was not anxious to leave. Bis hughed and called out to a new arrival at the boat-house:

"Tell the boys," she said, when he had come to her. "to run out and jump in the water if they wish to. I wun't look."

The little fellow burried to the boat-house with the message, and there was an immediate council of war. At its conclusion as returned to the ead of the pler and said:
"Please ma'sm, the boys say they dam's risk it."

Thorids, and was required to say the Oresd, the Lord's Prayer and the commandments. She got through with the first two very well, as somebody had evidently been coaching her, but when it came to the last see bungled and hesitated, and then remarked in a conficential tone to the clergyman:

"De fac' is, Mr. Turpin, I man's been practicia' de Ten Comma'dments lately."

THE END IS NEAR.

Closing Hours of the Life of Andrew

WON A PLACE IN HISTORY AS PENN. SYLVANIA'S WAR GOVERNOR.

His Death Expected at Any Mement by Family and Physicians-Became Con-Recollections of Lincoln.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Ex-Governor Curtin now lies in a comatose state. His family are at his bedside. The vitality of Gov. Curtin is wonderful, so that he might linger for several days, though it is believed he end is near. Mrs. Curtin is prostrated.

down in history as War Governors of the Northern States, Andrew Gregg Curtin will be conspicuous. As the Chief Executive of Pennsylvania his share in devising means and furnishing men to battle for the preser vation of the Union was a large one.

candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. In this critical period of the nation's history Gov. Curtin was a prominent figure among the prominent men of his party. Lincoln and Seward were then the leading aspirants for the Republican nomination, and the success of the former was due as much to Gov. Curtin as to any other man. The part he bore in those political affairs which went so for in shaping the destiny of the country is best presented in his own words, used but a short time ago in an interview: "Though not a delegate," said Gov. Curtin. "I went to the Chicago Convention in 1869 determined to do all in my power to prevent the homination of Senator Seward. I had no personal bias in the matter, for at that time I had not become personally acquainted with either Seward or Liccoln. I knew, however, in my own State that at least a large part of those who would support Bell and Everett if Seward were nominated would under other circumstences come to us. My sole opposition to Senator Seward was based upon his want of strength in Pennsylvania, as the natural result of defeat in that State in October would have been a national defeat in November.

"Among the first gentlemen I met after my arrival in Chicago was Henry S. Lane, the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, and John D. Defrees of the same State. I told them what were my fears as to the consequences that would follow the nomination of Secator Seward, and they replied that the choice of the New York Senator as a candidate would prove equally disastrous to Republican chances in Indiana, and the delegates as they arrived, and advised them as to what, in our opinion, was the wisted the delegates as they arrived, and advised them as to what, in our opinion, was the wednesday it was plain to be seen that he was the favorite.

"An adjournment was taken over night. On Thursday the situation was changed but

the ballots, the cause of which I have now forgotten, postponed the voting until Friday. Thursday night Lane and I again saw all the state delegations and told the delegates that with Liscoln as the candidate we could carry Fensayivania and Indiana in october by handsome majorities, but that if ward was nominated our defeat was cer-



Andrew Greeg Curtin.

Gen. Simon Cameron on the first ballot their entire strength on subsequent ballots should got to Lincoln.

"The first ballot showed 178½ votes for Seward and 102 for Lincoln. On the second ballot the Pennsylvania delegation changed from Cameron to Lincoln, causing an immediate and fetal break in the lines of the Seward men. Before the ballot closed the Vermont and New Jersey delegates, among whom we had done effective work the night before, deserted Seward for Lincoln, and the announcement of the vote showed 18½ votes for seward and 181 for Lincoln. Changes to Lincoln followed each other in rapid succession during the progress of the third ballot, and before it was ended Lincoln had 231½ votes, 238 being required to nominate. Then feur of the Ohio delegates changed to Lincoln, assuring his nomination, and before the ballot closed 354 out of 466 delegates had declared in his favor. William M. Evarts, Henry J. Raymond and Thurlow Weed, the Seward leaders, who had been confident of his hemination until the last, were a mazed and dumfounded at the result; but Evarts promptly moved that Lincoln's nomination should be made unanimous, and with the enthusiasm that usually attends an event of the kind the motion was carried.

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Inaugurated in January, 1881, Gov. Curtin was compelled at the very outset of his administration to meet the gravest responsibilities and to cope with the most vital questions that cas arise in the history of a free people, but he proved equal to every task, meeting each emergency that arose during the six years he occupied the gubernatorial chair with a tireless patriotism, unfaitering courage and prompt and unerring indement, white marked him as worthy to take rank among the first, if not as the very first, of the little group of truly great men who governed the loyal states from 1890 to 1885.

The import of the events which followed the election of President Lincola was plain to him from the first, and the speedy coming of the contest was made even more manifest than it had been before by the circumstances of President Lincola's journey from Spring-Beid to Washington to enter upon the discharge of his duties. President Lincola journeys of Friday, Feb. 12, and it was then that Gov. Curtin met him for the first time. He addressed the State Legislature in the afternoon, and later held a public reception.

In the seemt interview, quoted above, Gov. Ourtin described the conference which led to Mr. Lincola's secret journey to Washington. "After the meanting," says Gov. Curtin, "After the meanting," as years of the conference which led to "After the meanting," as years of the conference which led to "After the meanting," as years of the conference which led to "After the meanting," as years of the conference which led to "After the meanting," as years of the conference which led to "After the meanting," as years of the conference which led to "After the meanting of the conference which led to "After the meanting of the conference which led to "After the meanting of the conference which led to "After the meanting of the conference which led to "After the meanting of the conference which led to "After the meanting of the conferen

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In the list of those whose names will go

Sprung from the sturdy Scotch-Irish stock which has played so large a part in American history, Gov. Curtin, intended by a well-to-do father for the bar, entered pollics at an early age, became one of the founders of the Republican party, and in February, 1880, was made its first candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. In this critical period of the nation's history

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An adjournment was taken over night. On Thursday the sliuation was changed but little, and had the convention proceeded to ballot on that day Senator Seward would surely have been nominated. Fortunately for those of us who opposed his nomination the business men of Chicago had tendered the convention a boat ride on the lake. The temptation to enjoy the excarsion proved stronger than the desire to ballot, and this, coupled with some delay in the delivery of the ballots, the cause of which I have now forgotten, postponed the voting until Friedrich.

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"As one of the results of our labors it was agreed among the Pennsylvania delegates that after giving a complimentary vote for



a public dinner was given the President, and at its close I invited him to go and spend the night at my house.

"He accepted the invitation, and, to aliay suspicions, all members of his party but Col. Lamon were left behind at the hotel. We were at once driven in a closed carriage to the outskirts of the city, where a special train, consisting of an engine, tender and passenger car, was standing, I stood on the street crossing until I saw them enter the car and then went home. The wires between Harrisburg and Washington, and between the former city and Philadelphia, had already been cut to prevent any news of his movements getting abload, and with Col. Lamon as his only companion he started on the journey to Washington. Early the next morning we received word that the trip had been made in safety, and that President Lincoln was in Washington."

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Gov. Curtin early became one of President Lincoln's trusted advisers. Their meetings were frequent, and each soon came to appreciate the other's worth at its full value. "President Lincoln," says the Governor, "when I first met him did not impress me as being a great man. His greatness was then in a measure still dormant. The war developed and brought out the latent qualities of lendership within him that would sever have become manifest save under such trying conditions. As a judge of men and as a gauger of public opinion and sentiment he was almost infatible. His gifts in this respect were truly marvelous and have never to my knowledge been equaled. Every time that I met him, and for four years I was with him almost weekly, I was more and more impressed with the grandeur of his character, brought into strong relief as it was by the lights and shadows of the war.

Gov. Curtin is 79 years old, a native of Peansylvania, born in Bellefonte, Center Co., April 22, 1815. He was admitted to the bar in 1839, labored for Gen. Harrison's election in 1840, and canvassed the state for Clay four years later. He was elected Governor of Pennsylvania in 1860, Bed canvassed the tate for Clay four years later. He was elected Governor of Pennsylvania in 1865, but accepted the appointment of Minister to Russia in 1869.

From 1860 to 1872 Gov. Curtin was a leader among Republicans of mational prominence, but returning from St. Petersburg in 1872 he supported Horrace Gressley for the Presidency and has since amilated with the Democratic Party, by which he was elected to Congress, serving from 1881 to 1887.

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Rappen, But Not While Cleveland Is President-Senator Boach of Morth Dakota Talks-What it Means. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5 .- The recent secession of Senator Jones from the Republi-can party and the utterances of Senators

Teller and Wolcott at the Colorado convention are indications that the silver issue is to become all-potent in national politics within a short time, and that unless it be satisfactorily settled before the next national campaign there is likely to be an upheaval in the West and South which may principal tenet will be the substantial recog-The interview with Senator Gray upon the

silver question, the sudden conversion of such men as Thomas B. Reed and Senator Lodge to the cause of silver, and the position recently taken by MacVeagh in his canvass for the Senatorship in Illinois, indi-cate clearly that the old parties are recognizing the situation and are preparing to The tariff question having been settled.

there remains only one issue of consequence before the people, and that is the money issue. It will necessarily be-come predominant, if not immediately in the national legislation, at least in the next Congress. The silver men are straining every nerve to elect Representatives to the next Congress, who will favor legislation in accordance with their views, but such legislation is not likely to find its way upon the statute books while President Cisveland occupies the White House. There is, therefore, amons the silver men a despair of accomplishing their purposes before the election of another President. Upon that election the issue, therefore, will have a peculiar and potent influence. Senator Jones, forced by the political circumstances of his own State, has already been compelled to withdraw from the Republican party, giving as his reason that he has no hope of remedial sliver legislation at the hands of that organization. Senator Teller and Senator Wo cott have in effect said that unless substantial recognition of the ciaims of sliver be made by the Republican party they will separate themselves from it. next Congress. The silver men are strain

lican party they will separate themselves from it.

In a recent interview Senutor Dubois, while disclaiming any interaction to withdraw from the Republican party, and alleging his belief tint no other silver Republican Senutor would follow the course of Senutor Jones, and that unless some action were taken promising the free coinage of silver by either the Deunocratic or Republican party before the Deunocratic or Republican the side and party before the Republican the size of the South and World and Post-Disparch correspondent asked Senutor Roach of North Dakota for his yiews on the situation of our people is the West. We are a farming people. We have no interest in projection. Ho esting our people of the East, " he said, do not propose in properties. All our in-

of the West know the reason for the decline in prices; they have gone to the root of the matter, and nothing will persuade them that the financial legislation of the past is not responsible for these conditions. Unless the old parties recownize the situation and enact favorable legislation demanded by them you will see an upheaval in this country, which will cause a new alignment of parties. Some Western man will be nominated for the Presidency on a silver platform and he will be elected."

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The Workld correspondent asked him if he believed that the Southern people would break away from their oid traditions and abandon their political beliefs upon the single issue of financial reform and throw themselves into the arms of a new party. He replied:

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"Recent events have shown the growth of independent political sentiment in this country. The election of 1892 was the result of independent votes. The Western and Southern people have tired of party names, what they desire is legislation. If they cannot get it under the banners of the old party they will seek it at the hands of a new one. Our people in the West are independent. They will no longer act as party men if they cannot obtain their wishes by so acting."

"What if, under the influence of the new tariff law, there should be, as is expected, a great estimatus in the interchange of commodities between this country and Europe, will not, then, the price of cereals increase, and will the appreciation of their price net appease to a large extent the discontent new prevailing?"

"To some extent," he replied, "but it will not weaken the demand of the Western people. They are fighting for a principle, and they will not cease fighting until that principle is established."

"Will there be any legislation of importance at the next session of Congress," "No, the appropriation bills will be probably the only things of importance considered. There is no use in attempting silver legislation while President Cleveland is in the White House; we have demonstrated that."

"If it is impossible while President Cleveland to enact the legislation which the silver can desire, if is equally impossible for the Republicans to do the same. In that case the same tural conclusion to be drawn from your remarks is that the revolution you speak of will come in 1896 inevitably."

"That seems to be the proper conclusion," he replied.

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HOW SHE WAS SUNK

ient. Rogers' Account of the Blowing Up of the Aquidaban.

SHOWING THE WORK OF TORPEDO BOATS

IN BRAZIL'S REBELLION.

Details Embodied in the Volume Issued at Washington on the "Year's Mayal Progress"-The Lieutenant's Views on

the Equipment of Modern Warships.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6 .- In press and about to issue in the course of a week is the volume annually compiled by the Bureau of Naval Intelligence, entitled, "Notes on the ways of value to students of naval developcause of the broad scope of its contents and Lieut. C, Rogers, who as an agent of the stelligence Office was with the American et at Rio, and was an eye-witness of the erations in that harbor, ending in the al surrender of the rebellious Admiral Da

erious engagements between the rebel et and the Government forces, and as he ars the end of the struggle he gives an ac-

trance of Santa Catarina strait about a mile from Fort Santagause. To divert attention from the real purpose, which was to attack the Aquidaban with torpedo boats, the vesse of the Government squadron began a vigor-ous fire on the fort. Meanwhile the four tor-pedo boats, the Samplao, Silvado, Ivo and Alfonso, steamed along the western shore un-This was on the night of April 6. The sky was This was on the hight of April 6. The sky was overcast, a heavy rain was falling and the commander of the rampiao reported it so dark that he was less than 20 yards from the Aquidaban when he discovered her. The erew of the latter was expecting a small steamer from Desterro that night and, mistaking the Sampiao for her, did not fire at once.

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The Aquibaban was leading toward the south. When first seen by the Samplao she bore on the starboard bow. The latter, therefore, turned to starboard to launch the bow torpedo. This, by some mistake of the officer in charge of it, was fired before the vessel was in position and without effect. The Samplao then backed, and turning under the stern of the Aquideban, steamed showly along the port side, probably not more than twesty yards from her. In this remarkable position, however, it was not until the Samplao was nearly past the battle-ship that the second torpedo was fired. It struck with terrifue effect about twenty feet abaft of the stern of the Equideban, lifting the bow considerable out of the water. The Samplao then dashed ahead at full speed to rejoin the squadron.

Before the first torpedo was launched the Aquidaban opened fire on the Samplao and her consorts from the Nordenfeldt with two of the five seven-inch guns. The Samplao was struck thirty-five times in the upper works and three in the hull by the Nordenfeldt one-inch steel projectiles. One of them penetrated the starboard bow near the water line. Two of them struck the Hotchtiss rapid-firing three-pounder, one hitting the breech square and jamming the breech-blocks tightly, while the other penetrated the wall of the samplao was time the other penetrated the wall of the samplao was time the surface chamber to the depth of an inch, or three-fourths of list thickness, but without injury to the bore, so that it could still be fired. Excepting a caset who lost a finger, no one on board the Samplao was furt. Her escape was due to the derkness of the night, coupled with such northing the butters in the latter's time was surfaced to the derkness of the night, coupled with such northing the battleship that the latter's

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The torpedo fired by the Sampiao was of the Schwartz-Kopf type, containing 125 pounds of gun-cotton.

The attack on the Aquidaban was not renewed until the next day, when it was discovered that she had been abandoned by her crew who had escaped to the mainland. The big battle-ship, drawing 20 feet, was found in 24 feet of water with the two forward compartments full of water, and a terrible hole in her. She was floated and brought to Rio under her own steam.

Lieut. Rogers secured valuable information in the war. He says that the discipline of the rebels was good, apparently, and that their courage and bravery admitted of no question. The ships generally fought at long range, the commanders seeming to be hasbanding their resources from the outset ith the exception of the Aquidaban, they were undermanned and seemed to be acting on a waiting policy, expecting reinforcements from the south.

The army tugs and launches did service. They were very active and efficient at night, transporting men and material, and during the day did much fighting. Armed with revolving cannon and rapid firing guns, barricaded by cotton bales or boiler iron, behind which were armed crews, they were ugly altagonists. Their work in Rio harbor showed that under the practical conditions of nearly any war, such port resources could be well utilized as auxiliaries in the defense of a harbor, river of bar.

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One important note by Lieut. Rogers touches the life of great guns. He says that if the reported expenditure of ammunition

stroyed the fittings of a Admiral's bathroom.

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Barr & Widen's Book for 1895 Will contain ratings on firms and individuals, the new assessment of real estate ewners and lessess of St. Leuis and St. Louis County. Order it now.

ONE OF THE GHOULS.

Desecrated Graves.

The police of the Sixth District got a tip Friday night that a gang of negroes were going to burglarize Snitzmeyer's grocery store near Spanish Lake, and as the burglaries of this same gang in North St. Louis have been rather frequent of late, two offi-cers were sent out to try and bag them. They got out to the grocery before the ne-groes did and together with Justice Snecks

They got out to the grocery before the negroes did and together with Justice Snecks and some others living in that vicinity lay in wait for the thieves. But in some manner the latter got wind of their plans and after getting close to the building took alarm and fled.

The officers and sitizens pursued them, however, and captured one of them, who gave the name of Green Young. He was brought back to the Sixth District Station and locked up. The information which the detectives had received about the robbery also discovered the fact that the same gang had been guilty of robbing a grave in Bethlehem Cemetery last Tuesday night. The alleged purpose of this descration was that those concerned in it, wished to make a sleeping potion of the corpse's skin is order to facilitate their burgiaries.

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Watson was alken over to the station yesterday and identified Young as one of these men. Young denies his guilt but an attempt will be made te convict him on both charges.

HE WILL DIE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 .- J. D. Hanish and his son, Marion Hanlen, were assaulted with stones this afternoon by a gang of toughs. Marion Haulen was struck on the right side of the head with a stone. His right side of the head with a stone. His skull was fractured and he will die. His father was struck in the forebead with a stone which cut a gash four inches long. The father's story is that the boys have been accustomed to bleat at him like a goat every time he passed them. This afternoon they bleated at him in concert and he turned and swore at them. For reply they bombarded them with stones.

A BIRTH IN A SERTH.

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Matthew Shee, is years old and residing at 5750 North Market street, elipped while attempting to board a Citizens' line car at Easton and Grand avenues yesterday afternoon and fell under the car is such a manner that his hip was dislocated. He was removed to his home.

HEY'VE MILLIONS.

LIST OF THE MULTI-MILLIONAIRES IN THESE TWO CITIES.

More Than \$100,000 Per Annum Each

Forty-Eight N.-w Yorkers Have

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More Than \$10,000,000—Where the Big Fortunes Are.

Pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—There are more millionaires in New York City and Brooklyn than all the rest of the United States, and these gentlemen will pay about one-tenth of the whole income tax. The Treasury experts estimate that the Government will get about \$30,000, Co. Baldwin, that the Government will get about \$30,000, Co. Baldwin, that the Government will get about \$30,000, Co. Baldwin, the state of the second corresponding to the second lowing carefully compiled list of millionaires and their incomes shows that they will pay about \$3,000,000 into the Federal Treasury. There can be no escaping the tax by moving There can be no escaping the tax by moving from one State into another. It reaches out with the strong hand of the Federal Government and gathers in the money wherever it may be found.

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Of course, it's thoroughly well known that nobody with an income of less than \$4,000 a year will have to pay a cent of income tax. The vast majority of men who will pay the tax is to be envied. One of the equitable provisions of the new law is that the tax is paid only upon the excess over \$4,000. Thus a man with an income of \$5,000 per year pays the? per cent only upon \$1,000 and not upon the whole amount.

The experts at Washington who are now studying the law differ as to the total amount which the tax will yield, but the general opinion is that the Government will receive something like \$30,000,000 per year from the income tax. This will relieve the zeneral public from paying taxes to just that extent.

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New York City and Brooklyn will contribute a large part of that amount. The muiti-millionaires of this city alone will, it is estimated, if the money is all collected, pay something like \$2,000,000 per annum.

In addition to this are the plain, ordinary, every-day millionaires, who, some one said, are so thick in New York that you cannot throw a brick in Madison Square without hitting one. They are the gentlemen who are worth between a million and a million and ahaif, and the great majority of them are utterly unknown to general public. There are more than a thousand of these little millionaires in New York and Brooklyn by actual count, so that it will be seen that the four hundred is a very select society.

New York has forty-eight persons each of whom is worth more than \$10,000,000. Curiously snough, there are more people in this city worth \$20,000,000 and over than there are worth between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

There are nine citizens of New York are supposed to be worth more than \$100,000,000. These are John D. Rockefeller and W. W. Astor. But there are several others very close to the mark and who conservative bankers assert are worth more than \$100,000,000. Russell sage is one of these and Cornelius Vanderblit is another, while William Rockefeller, W. K. «Lang-rebilt and J. J. Astor are represented in varn as being worth \$100,000,000.

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when the income-tax collector has done his work there will be more accurate figures on this point than there are at present. Thus far when this subject has been broached Russell Sage has admitted that he was a very poor man.

The fortunate people worth more than \$1,000,000 will each pay over \$1,000 per annum income tax, being 2 per cent upon their income. In this class there are thirty-eight women. At the head of these stands Mrs. Metty Green with \$40,000,000 to her credit and the prospect of paying some \$40,000 to the dovernment every year in case the collectors that her and her wealth. There is likewise a large proportion of women among the plain Mrs. F. Leslie

hoverament every year in case the collectors in a her and her wealth. There is likewise a large proportion of women among the plain millionaires, many of whom are unkaown outside a small circle of friends.

It has been estimated that 75,000 New Yorkers will be subject to the income tax. The great balk of these are people with incomes ranging between \$10.000 and \$30,000 per year, and, although they outnumber the millionaires, they will not pay so large an aggregate to the Government. The amount of the tax upon each will be about equal to one week's net income.

The total wealth of the people of New York and Brooklya who are worth over \$1,000,000 reaches the enormous figure of \$1,945,000,000, and their total annual income is very close to \$100,000,000 from invested capital. This leaves out of account the plain millionaires and many whose wealth is inexcess of \$1,000,-006, but is of fluctuating order.

All of the great fortunes fluctuate nearly with the real estate and stock markets, so that the best estimates are approximate.

in estimating the great fortunes the nature of the investment has been taken into account. The money of the Vanderbilts is supposed to earn about 5 per cent, while that of the Astors is put at 7 per cent, and John D. Rockefeller's at 6 per cent. Estates in process of settlement will pay the income tax the same as individuals.

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FOREIGN THEATERS.

Rubenstein Disgusted at the Cool Reception to His Recent Operas.

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SUITS FOR \$130,000. Sequel to the Failure of the Middletown National Bank. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 6 .- As a sequel to the failure of the Middletown National Bank

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HE HAS RESOLVED TO WRITE NO MORE FOR INGRATES.

formation of a Theatrical Club at Leeds-Coquelin's Threatened Defection From the Comedie Francaise-He May Support Bernhardt-Barrett's Apprehensions for His New Play-Stage Gossip.

LONDON, Oct. 4.-Three theatrical novelties of the first interest have signalized the past dramatic value, and excellent business has been done at the theaters having real at-tractions. The latter, however, do not include the Princess, where Mme, Anna Rupert has been presenting Clement Scott's version of "Odette," or Toole's Theater, where Tripp Edgar has been giving Hoyt's, "A Trip to Chinatown."

On Monday last the Amanites, a company of natives from Cochin China, who have just finished an engagement at the Antwerp Exposition, produced at the Aquarium a brizarre, gorgeous piece, in which are scenes supposed to represent events which are supposed to have happened in the war between bina and Japan, over Corea.

The Criterion Theater opened Wednesday with Arthur Jones' new play. "The Case of Rebellious Susan," in which Charles Wyndham and Mary Moore made their reappear-ance. The audience and critics present at the premiers rendered a unaximous ver-diet that the play is brilliant, but one of ac-tion and not of character. It is a distinct example of the present tendency of British

dramatic art.

"The New Woman" is incidentally discussed and wholly scorned. The honors were with Wyndham, who was the backbone of every scene of interest. As already cabled, the rebellious young lady of the plot is with out aspirations to independence, but she finds herself out of harmony with her suroundings.
At the Royalty Theater on Tuesday last

there was another wretched premiere—
James Ortimer and Charles Klein's poor farce, "Truth'ul James" was preceded by Mortimer's curtain-riser, "A Pious Fraud." The "blood and thunder" drama received a highly successful accession at the Surrey Theater on Thursday last in Sirley and Concest's "Phantoms." quest's 'Phantoms.''
At the Princess Theater, Manchester, last

Thursday, Carl Rosa produced Tosca's two act opera, "Santa Lucia," a strong, compac work modelled on "Cavalleria Rusticana," 20,000 10,000 Lillian Russell, in "The Queen of Bril-10,000 lants," is to finish her season at the Lyceum 1,500

Theater on Thursday next.

Emil Zola has contracted to write a fouract five scene libretto for the management
of the Grand Opera, Paris. RUBENSTEIN DISGUSTED. German newspapers state that the future will probably not see another opera from Rubesstein's pen. The failure of "Kinder der Haide," recently given at Dresden, in which the German critics failed to discover 10,000 any merit, and which the audience regarded with aversion reduced to hisses, following upon the exceedingly cold reception given to "The Demon" at the Italian opera—even though hime. Albani appeared as the heroine—has so disgusted the great Russian that he has resolved to "write no more opera for the ungrateful world." Certainly his less ambitious compositions have always been more popular and more comprehended by the people and his own interpretation of the compositions of others have been more popular still. Just at present he has several minor subjects in hand, one of which is a ballet music for an opera, though for the opera Rubenstein does not intend to compose more than incidental morceau. 2.500 any merit, and which the audience regarded

THEATRICAL CLUBS. A new movement in the direction of theatical enjoyment is taking shape at Leeds and 2.000 will doubtless spread over England. A dra-matic club is in process of formation and 1.000 George Alexander has promised when it is organized to accept the honorary presi-dency. It is intended to hold weekly meet-ings for the discussion of the drama and the dency. It is intended to hold weekly meetings for the discussion of the drama and the study of the plays, shakspearian and modern. Lectures by distinguished members of the profession will be delivered and possibly one or two of the leading dramatists and crities will also add papers during the winter. The club proposes to gather within its membership all the leading entertaining talent of the place. It will have an annual "production," and the services of the members of the club will always be available for charitable and other objects. The influence of such an organization may easily be made great. It marks a step in the greatly altered condition of the relations between the playhouse and the public, relations which in one form or another are undergoing vital changes in the land of Shakespeare and Pinero.

COQUELIN'S THREATENED DEFECTION.

the failure of the Middletown National Bank suits were entered to day in the Daubbin County Court by B. M. Nead, receiver of the bank, and others against the Raymond & Campbell Manufacturing Co., the Middletown Flouring Mill Co., and Edward Raymond, Joseph Campbell and bithers for amounts agregating \$10,000.

There is amortgage of \$150,000 against the plant of the manufacturing company, the following: Ohemical National Bank of New York for \$50,000. Western National Bank of Philadelphia for \$3,000 and Myerstows Bank for \$1,000.

Mme. M. Yale, said by critics everywhere to be the most beautiful woman on earth, is billed to appear at the Grand Opera-house on Mer ingure is perfect, well-rounded and industry of the Manufacturing of the Western National Bank of St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with a nother of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with another of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with a nother of her industries of the St. Louis a treat with a nother of her industries of the St. Louis and the st. Louis a treat with a nother of her industries of the St. Lo COOURLIN'S THREATENED DEPECTION. to be the most beautiful woman on earth, is billed to appear at the Grand Opera-house on Monday, Oct. 15, where she will give the ladies of St. Louis a treat with another of her interesting as well as scientific lectures on "Beauty and Physical Culture."

Her figure is perfect, well-rounded and filled with lovely disaples. She is more beautiful off than on the stage. The secrets of obtaining such beauty she discloses in her lecture, and among other things, says:

"It is every woman's duty to look as well as possible and cultivate natural beauty. Wrinkles are caused principally by women losing their tempers—in most cases through some petty jealousy, and then frowning and loeking as ugly as they know how. Take our richest of homes, as well as those among the humbler walks of life, and see how much unhappiness exists there. What is the cause? That one word, beauty, covers it all. Perhaps a man has a wife who is always cross and ugly, she knows she is fading, and this crosses her disposition as well as worries her more than asything else, and what is the result? That man sees some young girl who strikes his fancy, he becomes enamored with her charms, the wife is being deceived, and the unhappiness and misery endured by this poor woman is heartrending."

As the tickets for the locture are only 50 cents, every woman, young and old, should hear sime. Yale.

adjournment will not take place until Monday. Mason City was chosen as the place of holding the next conference. The following temperance resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, that we reassert the order doctrise that total abstinence from all that can intoxicate is the only basis of temperance as a virtue; that we restrate the proposition that the liquor tradic can never be legalized without sin, and therefore that it is total prohibition that is the only basis of true legislative enactment; that we look with uncompromising disfavor upon that restablishment of the legalized saloon when the soul of our commonwealth, whether by (mulct) tax provisions which act as a bar to the enforcement of prohibitory enactment or otherwise; that we recognize the lowal Prohibitory Leagues as an effective auxiliary is deption of an amendment to the constitution of the state prohibiting the manufacture and sale of ardent spirits within its bounds.

telling of the story is objected to, then it will be necessary to revise the Ten Commandments and delete words which are repeated by men, women and children wherever there is a church. My object is to present life in true colors, trusting to people's discrimination of good and wilt to appreciate the moral." The play will first be seen at Cardiff or Liverpool about the end of October. Those who are supposed to be an courant with the intimate life of Queen Victoria declars that her Majesty is vexed with the new woman movement, and she detests the idea which permits a wife to discover the seen of the color of the seen of the color of the seen of the color of the seen of th

Sarah Bernhardt has signed with M. Mayer to give a series of performances in London hext season.

Despite adverse critics "The Queen of Brilliants" has been driwing good houses and doing a paying business.

When the savoy Theatre opens, a revised version of "Mirette" will be presented. The text is by Adrain Ross and Andre Messagar has written many new musical numbers for the work. All this doubtless has much to do with the loudly heraided alterations in the theater ordered by the County Council.

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The fashion of using the machinery of limited liability companies to finance the strical ventures is growing in London. "The Burlesque and Comedie Syndicate," with \$15,000 capital, and the "Comedy Drama Syndicate," with \$25,000, ire announced for early birth. Both have been formed for the purpose of financing i promising new work, one a piece of the Balety school, and another of the "Charley" Aunt" order.

Thomas Nast, who is on his way to America to paint the historical picture of Lee's surrender, which H. H. boilsant is to present to the city of Galena will probably resunt to London in the siring and give a course of his illustrate; lectures at the Lyceum. Mr. Irving hasplaced his theater at Mr. Nast's disposal for the purpose. FINANCIAL STRDICATES.

ESTELLE SEVANE.

Mystery Surrounds this Member Haworth's "Resedile" Company. pecial Correspondence SUNIAY POST-DISPATCH New York, Sept. 27-Although Estell Silvane's salary as a member of the "Rose-

dale" company, which Je Haworth heads



s only \$35 per week she is the most talked cause of the small as of her salary that she THE POWERS SHOE CO., Broadway and St. Charles.

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CARS COLLIDE.

Mrs. Jane Smith Injured in the Crash of Two Trains.

A collision occurred last evening between a heavily-laden train on the Market street line, west bound, and a Compton avenue car, at Eighteenth and Market streets. The Market street motor crashed into the real platform of the Compton avenue car, crushing the roof and platform as well. One of the axles on the Market street motor was badly spruhg, Mrs. Jane Smith, who lives at 2361 Adams street, was seated in the trolley of the Market street train, and when the collision occurred she was thrown from her seat and bruised her nose so seversly that it bled profusely. Each car was damaged to the extent of about \$75. platform of the Compton avenue car, crush-

FREE LIBRARY BOARD. 36,301 Persons Visited the Library Dur-

ing the Month. The Board of Directors of the Public Library met yesterday afternoon, with Vice President Meysenburg in the chair, and a bare quorum present.

The librarian's report shows a gratifying increase in all departments. Thirty-eight thousand seven hundred andfour books and periodicals were issued, which was a gain of 19,899 over the coresponding month of las year; 1,513 readers' cards were given out and the elevator registers show that 36,301 persons visited the library during the month.

Presentation to Manager Denton.

Immediately after the performance at the Union Trust Roof Garden and Casino last night Manager Percy Denton was presented cause of the smallers of her salary that she is so frequently se topic of gossip. She lives at the firstclass hotels wherever the company of playing, has a maid and always ries ito the theater in the ball-room sees gowns that shine down

NOT TO BE ENFORCED BEHIND THE BARS.

Alcohol Section of the New Tariff at Ex-Cashier Crawford of the American Pressnt a Dead Letter.

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SECRETARY CARLISLE INSTRUCTS COM- AWAITING SENTENCE TO THE PENI-MISSIONER MILLER TO THAT EFFECT.

Regulations Made Necessary by the New Law Have Received Very Serious Attention and Have Been Found Impracticable-Wool Schedules Submitted to the Atterney-General-Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—Secretary Carlisle this afternoon instructed Commissioner Miller of the Internal Revenue Bureau to take no further steps for the present date no further steps for the present toward carrying into effect the free alcohol section of the new tariff bill. In a recent communication to Secretary Carlisle Com-

"The preparation of regulations governing tures with rebate of the internal revenue tax, as provided by sec. 81 of the revenue act of Aug. 28, 1894, has been and is now re ceiving very serious consideration from this office, and many communications have been received from and personal interviews had with manufacturers who use alcohol in their factories, and it is found in every case without exception all agree that no regulation can be enforced without official supervision, and that without such supervision the interests of manufacturers and of the Government alike will suffer through the perpetration of frauds. As it is found to be impossible to prepare these regulations in a way that will

est to the medical profession is now being watched by experts at St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn, it being an instance of an extremely delicate operation on the brain, with an apparently successful sequel. The skull of the subject was badly battered by the skuil of the subject was badly battered by the blow of a heavy manure fork, the tines had penetrated the very tissues of the brain tiself, while in the most delicate organ pleces of the splintered bone and bits of the victim's felt hat had, been imbedded. The man had been taken to the hospital on Oct. 2. In an unconscious condition and it was seen at once that only heroic treatment would save his life. Dr. Hugses had charge of the operation. The trephining was successful, it was found that one tine had penetrated the brain and carried withit a piece of the hat. All these substances had to be removed with tare, while the medical men held their breath. All that could be accomplished at one operation was done. Others will have to be performed later. The patient railied and seemed to be notably improved in condition this morning. He was conscious and it was thought he had a good chance of recovery. A second operation was to be made to-day. The patient is Frank schum, a painter of Glendele, and he was assumed to Touls Wogorglass.

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OF \$3, 4 and \$5

SHOES.

TIARY MONDAY.

A Verdict of Guilty on the Five Counts Betarned-His Case Will Be Carried to the Highest Court in the Land-

An Elequent Plea. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 6 .- A. B. Craw. ord, ex-cashler of the defunct American National Bank, is now behind the bars in the Greene County Jail, being remanded to the Marshal at 6 o'clock this afternoon by

tentiary Monday.

The jury was out thirty minutes when it returned with a verdict on the five counts. Crawford was very cool when the verdict was read, and ex-Atty. -Gen. W. H. H. Miller and A. B. Melville of Chicago, attorneys for

and A. B. Melville of Chicago, attorneys for the defense, at once filed a motion for arrest of judgment, but the motion was overruled and Crawford was remanded to the Marshal and taken to jail.

The case will be carried to the highest court in the land. Crawford was convicted of embezzing \$15,000 and making false entries in the books. The case has been bitterly contested, and District Attorney John R. Walker has been opposed by some of the best legal talent in the country. The verdict was something of a surprise, as the defense has made a much stronger case than anyone supposed it could. All day arguments were made and diessrs. Miller and Melville pleaded eloquently for their client. Judge Philips' charge was very positive and few who heard it doubted that a conviction would result. Crawford is one of the most prominent financiers of Southwest Missourl and is a brother-in-law of John O'Day.

frauds. As it is found to be impossible to prepare these regulations in a way that will prove satisfactory without official supervision. I have the honor to inquire whether there is any appropriation or any general provision of law authorizing the expenditure of money by this department needed to procure such supervision.

In reply to this inquiry the Secretary said:

'No appropriation whatever, either special or general, has been made by Congress for the purpose mentioned or for any other purpose connected with the execution of the statute referred to."

Mr. affler responded as follows: 'I would suggest that,' inasmuch as I hare been unable, after thorough consideration of the matter and consultation with a large number of the most prominent manufacturers, to prepare any set of regulations which would yield equal protection to the Government and to the honest manufacturer without official supervision, which has not been provided for by Congress, the preparation of these regulations be delayed until Congress has had an opportunity to supply this omission."

To-day Mr. Carlisle wrote the Commissioner in part as follows: 'I have also given much attention to the subject and have fully considered all the arguments and suggestions submitted by parties interested in the execution of the section of the statutes referred to, and have arrived at the conclusion that, until further action is taken by Congress, it is not possible to establish and enforce such regulations as are absolutely necessary for an effective and beneficial execution of the law. You are, therefore, inthe mitter and consultation with a committed process of the most prominent manufacturers, to prepare any set of regulations which would yield equal protection to the Government and to the honest manufacturer without official supervision, with a perparation of these regulations manufacturer without official supervision, with a supply this omission."

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At a mace hour this afternoon Secretary Carlisle decided to refer to the Attorney General for his opinion on the question as to when the several woot achieved to the new tariff act go into effect.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—The following changes have been made in the stations of officers of the army pay corps: Paymaster W., Arthur, from st. Paul to Atlanta, Ga.; Paymaster Francis S. Dodge, from Walla Walla, Chang S. H. Whilppo, Chang Was Work to St. Paul; Paymaster Geo. R. Smith, from Leavend Changes have been made in the stations of officers of the army pay corps: Paymaster Sensions, the product of the stations of officers of the army pay corps: Paymaster Sensions,

PICTURES OF BOSTON.

How Two Bostonians Failed to Recogn

From the Beston Journal.

Lovers of Boston—and the town is wort
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to be loved—will hear with pleasure that diing the summer the city and its suburbs he
been as thoroughly photographed as any ieign tewn of popular resort ever was. B
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rule the pictures have not been satisfacts.
This time, for selections of sites, for tr
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Two Bostonians were looking these v
over together on Thuraday, and they v
both amused at the difficulty they ary
eined in identifying sections of well-in
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State-house in sight, was a puzzle i
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and Boyleton street, from Arlingto
Charles, showed a beauty not impresse
on the mind of the daily pedestrian, Orportions of Washington street, harrow
winding, with througs on the side.



Next week, kinning Oct. 14, OscarWilde's drama of Engh Bootety life, "Lady Windermey's Fan," "lil be produced at the Olympie by Mr. Gv Frobman's excellent company. The pruction will be especially notable in St. Low, owing to the fact that Miss anna Bianna: a St. Louis girl who has gone rapidly the front in the theatrical world, will apar in the leading role. Miss Stannard he a host of friends here who will dotless take advantage of the St. Boots and others during a visit to New York, and ber talent won almost instant recognition. Miss Stannard is a blonde with classical reactures and large, sympathetic, gray-blue cycs. As Mrs. Eviynne in "Lady Windermere's Fan," she wears elegant and gorgeous gowns designed by herself, the gown and cloak worn in the ballroom scene being described as works of art.

The most severe critics in the country speak most highly of the young St. Louisan's ability and prospects, and should her recipion, and if supected that hiss Stannard is the daughter of the late—flow has beenn, the stage. As an amateur actrees, a mesop of the St. Louis Thespian Club, which the deded the old McCullough at remained in existence the bring that coming engagement it is intended to place Miss Stannard of this city. Duractrees, a mesop of the St. Louis Thespian Club, which the deded the old McCullough at remained in existence the bring the coming engagement it is intended to place Miss Stannard of this city. Duractrees, a mesop of the St. Louis Thespian Club, which the deded the old McCullough actresses of America will be assured.

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AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT CHATS-WORTH HALL LAST NIGHT.

Questions Propounded by Opposing Democrate and Inspurates a Campaign of Education - An Unusua

A Nelson, meeting was held at Chatsworth Seventeenth and Olive streets, last

de to gain admission. The speech of the evening was that of Mr. N. O. Nelson, the Twelfth District congresonal candidate, who availed himself of the tunity to answer the questions proounded by the Democratic opposition to the ngle Tax candidate. Mr. Nelson said:

night I shall answer as best I may, as As the purpose of the inquiry , and of the answers is to enlighten I shall purposely avoid the niceties of abstruse reasoning and fine myself to suggestive logic rather than to mathematical demonstration.

"The statement of our position is a fair and practical one. We propose to abandon all other taxes and take for public use the rental value of land, exclusive of improve ments, upon the assumption that such value is not due to the efforts of any individual owner, but arises from natural superiority or from the advantages conferred by the community as such.

or from the advantages conferred by the community as such.

"By land we mean all the natural qualities of land, whether town lots or farms or mines. By rent we mean the annual payment which individuals are willing to pay for the exclusive use of a piece of land—exclusive of all improvements which labor has put upon it. Buildings and improvements are private property, to be owned as any other product of labor, to be used, reated or sold by the owner. The rent which constitutes the single tax is exclusively what is now known as ground rent—where the tenant makes all the improvements and pays all charges against the property. Practically the chief rental value is in city lots, and it is to these that we nabitually refer in speaking of land.

"Answering the first question;

1. When Henry George cendenses his proposition into the phrase, "to appropriate rent by taxalor; does he mean that rent is something which exists in interpodence of man's labor?

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"Rent exists independent of man's labor on the land in question, or of labor anywhere. A savage could demand rent for purely natural opportunities—like a wild berry patch or a hunting ground.

2. Is such a thing as the labor of a communit part from the labor of individuals conceptable? *This is a metaphysical question which so far as it might have a bearing on the Single Tax is excluded by the preceding answer. The labor of a community is the aggregate of individual labor, but there are values which are not produced by labor, although labor may be given in exchange for them. Such is the monopoly value of land.

3. Is not rent the creation of individual labor and of individual labor only?

of individual labor only?

"Rent is not the creation of individual labor, but exactly the reverse.

"A single individual living wholly apart from society might put any amount of labor upon a piece of land without being able to command any rent from the land. Or, is a community where there was more land of equal quality than was wanted for use, any amount of labor would not produce rent. 4. In taxing land does not a Government tax abor and take from labor its fruits, just as govern-sen does in imposing a McKinley tariff or any other

tax?

"In taxing the rental value of land there is no tax on labor or the fruits of labor. The value of the exclusive use of a particular piece of land, in excess of the value of land which may be had for nothing—is taken by the computation.

which may on any in the community.

'The user pays for his privilege in order to equalize opportunities with other members of the community.

'The McKinley idea imposes an economic waste, on industry by forcing production away from its natural sources and it fosters monopoly by destroying free competition.

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monopoly by destroying free competition.

5. Would not a confiscation of rent operate as a six upon production and, therefore, as a discouragement of labor and enterprise?

"The taxing of land to its full rent value—erroneously called in the question confiscation, which implies the taking of property without rendering an equivalent—not being a tax upon production, but upon exclusive privilege, would not discourage labor and enterprise.

6. Hand values are a part of wealth—that is, of

and enterprise.

6. If land values are a part of wealth—that is, of the product of individual labor—and are the rewards of labor bestowed on the particular piece of land or on something else. Why is the right to possess it, to use it as the earner pleases, to invest in it and exchange it, less insilenable than the right to see own and use any other commodity?

"The questim is predicated upon the erwoneous assumption that land value is the reward of labor bestowed on the particular rice of land or on something else."

"The Single Tox leaves utterly untouched ty and all value in or upon land which labor a produced. When it has taken the rental up of the bare land as the price of monopand to equalize opportunities it makes no ther claim. All the wealth or value that individual has created as implied in the ution is his to "possess, use or exchange overt."

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if land is limited by nature and therefore a opoly, why is not every other commedity—y other being, primarily or through different, derived from land—limited by nature and fore a monopoly?

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It she rental value of land is an unearned in-uent, why is not the value of a house also un-sed, since it is caused by the demand in the munity for house? And if a hence, why is not value of a watch unearned, since the value is not exist except from the demand of the cou-ley for watches?

"The rental value of land is an unearned rement to the user of the land; a house the earned product of his labor. The otal value of land could not exist expected the earned product of his labor. The otal value of land could not exist expected the earned product of his labor. The otal value of land could not exist expected the earned product of his labor. The otal value of land could not exist expected the earned product of his provided the earned product of a privilege of exclusive use. A house, on a contrary, has as much value to a maning in the solitude of a wilderness to one in the heart of a city. It is the oduct of his own labor, directly or by examps. Its exchange value reverses the derof rent by being lowest where capital id population are abundant. Abouse can be built with less exertion that appliances of capital and division of for than by a single individual, but rental lue necessarily increases where capital a population add to social advantages. Similarly, a watch or a borse, or a book re value for use wholly regardless of the amunity or of exchange value.

munity or of exchange value.

If all men have a right to use the earth, why not all men a right to use the products of the potential was a repeted to use the product of the property and exchange. But no particular has a right to use a particular product unless tains it by giving asomething else—his later or product of his labor—in exchange for it, no Government has a moral to take any part of the preduct indual labor except when it is necessary for purposes approved by a majority of the indiave a right to use a particular piece of land, water has been created. How can a particular year light to use a particular piece of land, water has been created by individual labor, he gives something equally valuable in explant how can a government have a right to tany part of the labor value of land excent is necessary for public purposes, approved unjority of individuals whe are affected?

men baye the right to use the crause their life depends upon its use, are an equal right to it because free-plies that the rights of others. As no can live without land, equal rights inged upon when he is subject to the another for leave to occupy land, littles are the product of individual, and not limited in quantity, therefore no hardship on any one to hold exclusive private property.

Series from the transfer of sent swarrship from the person to the Government?

*Each man has not the right to use any plece of land he chooses. Land value implies civilized society and society implies order. Improvements on lands and lots are private property, and the owner has undisputed possession of the land he occupies, so long as he pays his tax—the land rent. Vacant land may be occupied by anyone upon payment of the rental value. Government can ascertain rental value guite as well by rents as by selling price. The selling or exchange price of land is now based mainly upon its rental value. The advantage to an individual in paying rent to Government instead of to a private landlord is that he would have no other taxes to pay and all lands would be accessible, while under private ownership much land is held for specialtion and kept out of use. It is not conceivable that reats would be so raised that individuals could not pay it. There could in reason be no other standard by which to adjust rents than the willingness of individuals to occupy land and pay the difference between desirable land and that which could be land for nothing.

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Il. What is the difference between the confiscalion of rent and any other form of communism—assuming that land values are products of individual
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'This question is based on the erroneous assumption that land value is the product of individual labor. Rent is a social product and its collection by the State for public use is neither confiscation nor commission. It is a system of equalizing opportunities and raising revenue. Communism means the sase of property in common. The slingle-tax system occupies the extremely opposite attitude, for it not only grants exclusive occupancy of land, but it absolves the individual from surrendering any part of his property for public use. He has only to pay the price of exclusive possession, all the rest is his own to use or exchange.

12. Would not confiscation of rents be equivalent to Government distatorarip as to where a man hould lost the where he should work; and, therefore, be a destreweigh each of the confiscation of real productions and wow, under the rais of 'ffst come, first served'.'

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Or must not the choice—similar is effect, but differently expressed—be regulated by the highest bidding? And if the method of conducting a confiscation of reat must be either paternal absolution, which would force every individual to work where off itself toon's idea be either an abject slavery of the masses to a railing official class or a classry system of grabing and bidding which would be more unjust and monoposition than the existing land bowership, while doing nothing to really change the principle of private enjoyment of final increasent.

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"So far from the collection of a tax equal to ground rent making government a dictator as to where a man should live and work, men would have much greater freedom. The large quantity of land which is now vacant would be accessible to anyone wishing to improve it and pay the tax. Improvements that are not commensurate with the location would give way to larger and better ments that are not commensurate with the location would give way to larger and better buildings and thus enlarge the availability of the extent that private monopoly interferes with the fullest and best use of land. The rule of choice would be exercised as it is not now, by first come first served. The phoice would not be awarded by highest bidwing, but by process of assessment precisely ng, but by process of assessment precisely is now in use. The work of assessment build be greatly simplified, because there build be one single tangible and scientifical-

would be greatly simplified, because there would be one single tangible and scientifically ascertainable quality to assess while now there are thousands. There is in the system neither confiscation nor paternalism—nor is there are thousands. There is in the system neither confiscation nor paternalism—nor is there are absolutism other than the reign of law. The triumph of the single tax idea would make men free because they would have access to nature's opportunities; it would make Government a less formidable affair, because some of the most cumbersome functions of Government would be abolished, as the assessment and collection of customs, internal revenue, personal property and income taxes.

The single tax theory has no standing with communists and is regarded as a mere pallative by the State Socialists. The foremost advocates of the single tax—Mill, spencer and George—are Individualists of the most pronounced type. They insist that private monopoly of land infringes upon the rights of other individuals and places in the hands of those who control the land the lower of enslaving those whom they can compel to pay tribute as rent.

"Coupling together the names of McKinley, Most, Fefer George and myself has in it the flavor of unfairness, or else evidence of total unfamiliarity with their respective views. Mr. McKinley advocates the regulation by law of where a man may buy. Most rejects the idde of law and of private prop-

of total unfamiliarity with their respective views. Mr. Mckiniey advocates the regulation by law of where a man may buy. Most rejects the idea of law and of private property. Mr. Peffer, I believe, holds to the opinion that money is wealth. Mr. George believes that free trade and a rent tax would so free opportunities and competition that all men would be economically employed and the product of labor be fairly distributed. I believe that in addition to free natural opportunities intelligent voluntary co-operation must eventually establish productive and distributive organization, so that capital—the means of production—shall not be a practical opportunity for individual freedom. Mr. George and myself are in substantial agreement, but all the rest are in direct conflict.

"No part of Mr. George's theory is operative among the semi-civilized indians, but if there is anything upon which all thoughtful men are agreed it is that the sale of their lands in fee simile to private owners would be the crowaing misortune and destruction of these people. Speculation on the ene hand and improvidence on the other would promptly reduce the mass of the people into subjection to a few sirewd speculators.

"Equal opportunity is the Democratic principle." It is the monopoly of opportunity in the use of iand which single Taxers object to. It was this that Jefferson had in mind when he juttered this single-tax sentiment: "The land belongs in usulfruct to the people."

people. 'single-Taxers are radicals of the radicals on the question of equal rights to all and special privileges to none. 'Among these special privileges a protective tariff and the private ownership of land rent are the most far-reaching in their scope and the most oppressive in their results.''

Jackson Folar Expedition. LONDON, Oct. 6 .- J. Russell Jefferson has

returned from Iceland, having come by way of the Faroe Isles. He says that the Jackson-Harmsworth polar expedition was sighted in lat. 73 45 north, long. 44 east, steaming north in open water.

A New Counterfei'. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6 .- Chief of Secret Service Hazen has sent out a warning of a new counterfeit \$5 United States note, series of 1890, check letter "B;" W. S. Rose

crans, Register; J. N. Bunton, Treasurer; portrait of Jackson, large spiked chocolate seal. The note is crudely executed. Had Lottery Tickets. Louis Stohl, a drummer for Marks & Heas,

at Seventh street and Lucas avenue, was arrested yesterday on the charge of selling tottery tickets. Fourteen tickets were found in his possession.

From the New York Weekly. Tramp: "Please, mum, I don't want nothin' but the privilege of sittin' here and listenin' to Mme. Patti, th' great prima Mrs. Youngwife: "Godness me! She isn't Tramp: "Parding, mum, but I hear her Mrs. Youngwife: "Why, that's my baby brying. But don't go. Dinner will be ready

Always a Way.

From the Cinelinaati Tribune.

Mrs. Wickwire: "How forgetful you are! Half you hear just goes in at one ear and out

UNDER ARREST. the Trial of the Officers of the Midland

Midiand Coal Co. were arrested to-day en charges of obtaining money under faise pre-tenses and were put on bonds of \$300 each for appearance Oct. 10. The defendants are James H. Bernard, President; Peter L. Evans, Vice-President and Treasurer; Ed-Evans, Vice-President and Trensurer; Ed-ward B. Griswold, Segretary, and F. S. Mordaunt, general manager. The com-plainant is James Kreidler, a contractor. He claims to be one of sixteen employes of the company who say they filted been defrauded out of a sum aggregating \$3,000. The pria-cipal charge against the company is that for months it was doing business under a cor-porate name without first having obtained a charter.

Ontline of His Future Movements-Salva

tion Army's Condition. MONTREAL, Oct. 6. -Gen. Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, arrived here to-day and will remain for several days. He will proceed from here to Ottawa and then go to New York, where he will proceed from here to Ottawa and then go to New York, where he will hold a conference with sil the leading officers of the Salvation Army in the United States. He will visit all the great American cities, gradually working West until he reaches San Francisco, returning thence by British Columbia and Manitoba to Toronto. From there he will go to New York, whence he sails for England early in January to New York, whence he saits for Engiand early in January.

The General says the progress of the army lately in the United States and Canada has been satisfactory. Scarcity of funds has hampered the army on this continent but this difficulty has now apparently been over-

SEEKING RECOMPENSE.

a Suit for Pay for Pennsylvania Campaigu Work.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-Matthew Chadwick of Camden some time ago entered suit against Don M, Dickinson et al. for \$300 for services performed by him during the Democratic campaign of 1892. Secretary of State Harrity, who was National Chairman in 1892, to-day filed an affidavit of defense. He avers to-day filed an affidavitof defense. He avers
that (hadwick volunteered his services to
the Democratic sub-committee, and after
the election of 1892 was an unsuccessful applicant for two positions in the Government
service. Upon his failure to procure either
appointment, and not before, the present
claim for compensation was made. Chadwick's claim also embraced a charge for collecting subscriptions "for campaign purposes in conjunction with ex-Judze Power
and Henry Villar." He claims further to
have been employed for these varied political purposes by Josiah Quincy, chairman of
the sub-committee.

George Hensley Found Dead With : Pistol and a Raz r Feside Him. Maxico, Mo., Oct. 6 .- George Hensley of near Benton City committed suicide at his home some time between Wednesday and Friday noon. Neighbors grew suspicious from the quiet state of things around his house Thursday and, forcing an entrance, found his dead body on the floor, wift an open razor and a pistol lying ueside him. He had cut his neck slightly with the razor, but his death had been caused by poison. He is thought to have been unbalanced mentally.

Bunter Found Dead. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Richard Osborne, farmer living near Thompson's Station. went out hunting this morning and in a few found him dead. It is not known whether he accidentally shot himself or committed suicide, aithough Coroner Fritts says there is no question but what it was a case of suicide. His wife had noticed that he had been melancholy for some time.

DENISON, Tex., Oct. 6 .- James Reed, Missouri, Kansas & Texas foreman of construction gang, aged about 85, committed suicide in this city this evening. Reed bought a quantity of morphine and placed a heavy dose in a glass of whisky, drank it and went to bed. When found four hours later he was a corpse. No cause is assigned for taking his life.

Miss Adele Hastings gave an informal dance at her home on Cook avenue in complimen of Miss Grace Field of Chicago, who came to attend the V. P. ball. Among those present were the Misses Lucile Weiss, Jennie Claire, Mamie and Madge Field, Lily Long, Lucy Bohn, Messrs, John Crow, Gus Stein, Wallace Hastings, Louis Ross, Guy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartigan celebrated their tenth anniversary of their wedding on Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, at their home, 1621 Cass avenue. A large number of their friends were present, and they received numerous presents, Singing and dancing was the enjoyment of the evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Boyce, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Saily M. Joyce, are visiting the Easters cities. They will return early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blanchard have returned, and have taken apartments at 3330 Cook avenue.

Miss Annie Corbet of 4562 West Morgan street has just arrived home from Denver.

Miss Annie O' sliey came down from Chicago to attend the V. P. ball and is visiting the cousin, Mrs. P. M. Staed, on Lindell boulevard.

Miss Maraarite Clarkson of Charleston, Mo., and Miss Catherine Morris of Uniontown, Ky., visited st. Louis during Fair week.

Mrs. Louis Fredlander and daughters, Misses Emma and Carrie, are in the city enjoying the festivities. They are guests of in-and ars. Geo. Alt, 2818 c.Nair avenue.

Mrs. Vira Mudge of Edwardsville, Hl., is visiting relatives on West Morgan street.

Mr. Chas E. Reick and daughter from Pittsburg, Pa., are here spending a few days in the city visiting the Fair.

Miss Fannie Wright and niece, Miss Kate Wright of Harden, Mo., are visiting their and, Mrs. Warren of 2802 Gamble street.

Mr. Henry Koch and wife, Miss Bertha and Miss Anna Koch, who were the guests of Mrs. F. E. Schoenberg, have returned to their Illinois home.

Mrs. Joe Murphy of Chicago is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Michel of 297 Washing. attend the V. P. ball. Among those present

Minols home.

Mrs. Joe Murphy of Chicago is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Michel of 2927 Washington avenue.

Mrs. John Nelson and Miss Nelsoh, who have been visiting Mr. James Hogan, left for their home, Biloxi, Miss., last evening.

Il inois Methodists.

MARION, Ill., Oct. 6 .- The sixth day of the wenty eighth annual Illinois Conference of M. E. Church South, closed with a fine ser. M. E. Church South, closed with a fine sermon by Rev. Dr. Palmore of the Central Christian Advocate of St. Louis. The attendance of ministers has increased daily since the opening, until it is now the largest of any conference since the organization of the order in this State. Bishop Hendricks will make public his assignment of ministers to the various clurches in Illinois to-morrow evening, and the conference will adjourn anonday at 11 o'clock. The citizens of Marion have endeavored to make the visit of the ministers a pleasant one, and they have succeeded well.

Union Pacific Reorganization. New York, Oct. 6.—It is semi-officially stated that the plan of reorganization of the

stated that the plan of reorganization of the Union Pacific Railway and branches made by the Government directors of the company does not meet with the approval of the Reorganizatios Committee of which Senator Price is Chairman and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan a member. The Reorganization committee was not consulted before the publication of this scheme, which is recognized as one that Mr. anderson has long favored, and has taken the present opportunity to bring Defore the public.

Self-Blain.

New York, Oct, 6, —Albert Harris of Harris Bros., who are the most extensive makers of gloves in the United States, killed bimself in the front parlor of his home this morning.

VERY RIGH STRUNG.

Souliar Mervous Affiliation That Is Alarming Sew Jersey People.

BREMBRVILLE. N. J., Oct. 6 .- Miss Carrie Munson, a sthool-teacher, possesses a high-strung nervous organization. On Friday night, while returning home with a neigh-boring farmer she suddenly became im-pressed with the idea of impending danger, and began to tremble violently danger, and began to tremble violently. Her agitation became so intense and distressing that it was with the greatest diminuity she could be taken to the residence of Warren Heggerty, where the frightened people applied restoratives to the swooning sirl. Physicians were called, but her life is despaired of. Physicians say that there has been a number of similar cases here, which have puzzled the local doctors. The question is, what is the new disease?

For the Frownell Eurglary Sergt. McNamee and Officer Fox arrested Edward Harris, alias Joe Busch, early yesterday morning, on sus-picion of having teen implicated in the burgiary committed at Brownell's tailoring establishment, 716 Olife street, on the night of the Veiled Propnet's parvade. The prisoner admits that he pawned an overcoat at Copperwait's pawashop, 612 Pine street, and the officer discovered that this garment is one of the lot stolen from Brownell's

The Pullman Boycott.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 6.—The Interstate Democratic Association, composed mainly of office-holders, adopted a resolution to-night pledging its membersto refrain from riding on Pullman cars wher they go to their homes to you at the Inil elections. Speeches de-nouncing the attitude of the Pullman com-pany toward its worknen were made.

Joseph Pierce, dias Billy Cameron, and Henry Label two young men from Chicago, were arrested at the Fair Grounds by Detectives Tracy and Walsh, who said they saw the men trying to put the hands in the pockets of several sightsers.

Bules of Hay. William Gales, colded, was arrested and warrant issued elarging him with stealing eleven bales of hy valued at \$18, from William Seger of 2919 North Broadway, who employed Gales as a giver.

His He Stelen. Officer J. J. (avanaugh arrested George Furry at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in Pool aley, Furry having on a bat which is upposed to be one of those which were stilen from Matthews & Lefferty's hat store at 244 North Eighth street last luesday nght.

THE FRONTER PARSON.

It Is a Rough and leady Kind of Beligion That M. Dispenses.

Often these minute men must build their houses and live in uch rough society that wife and children met stay behind for some years. One minute man built a little hut. whose roof was shirtled with oyster cans. His room was so smalt that he could pour out his codee and without getting up turn the flapjacks on the stoy. A traveling missionary visiting him aske him where he slept. He opened a little tap-door in the ceiling and as the good womin pered in she said:

"Why, you can't stud up in that place!"
"Bless your soul, mdam," he exclaimed, "a home missionary desn't sleep standing up." His room was so smal that he could pour out

Strapping a bundle books on his shoulders this minute man karts out on a mule trail. If he meets thitrain he must step off and climb back. He reaches the distant camp and finds the boys by the dozen gambling in an immede saioon. He steps up to the bar and redusts the liberty of singing a few hymns. The man answers surlily:

"Ye ken if ye like, by the boys won't stand it." "Ye ken if ye like, bt the boys won't stand it."

The next minute a ric baritone begins, "What a friend we hav in Jesus," and twenty heads are lifted. It then says: "Boys, take a hand, here are some books," and in less than the minutes he has a male choir of many wites. One says, "Pard, sing number so and so," and another, "Sing number so and so," By this time the saloon-keeper is graving; but it is no use, the minister has theboys and starts his work.

In some camps a very different reception awaits him, as, for instand, the following: At his appearance a wild-loding Buffaio Billitype of man greeted him wil an oath and a pistol leveled at him.

"Don't yer know that's to luck in camp

pistol leveled at him.

"Don't yer know thar's to luck in camp with a preacher? We are gdg to kill ye."

"Don't you know," saidle minute man, "a minister can draw a beals squick as any man?" The boys gave a loud laugh, for they love grit, and the righ slunk away, But a harder trial followed.

"Glad to see ye, pard, bure'll have to set 'em up 'fore ye commence—ale of the camp, ye know."—but before our lan could frame an answer the hardest drinir in the crowd said:

A LECTURE ON UBRELLAS.

People Who Have Goo Eyes Aren't Anxious to Be Inded. From the New York Tribune.

Passengers on board a Badway cable car were treated the other of to a lecture on the proper way to car an umbrella on a moving car, whichwas spontaneon a moving car, whichwas spontaneous and evidently high appreciated. The car was crowded, all at Bleecker street a well-dressed man at on by way of the front platform. In his it hand he carried a traveling bag and in hiright an umbreila, the handle of which held pointed downward. He stood in the roll doorway and a little man next to hi, whose eyes were on a line with the ferie of the umbreila, gently turned it asid. "Does this bother you?" and the owner of the umbreila.
"No, but the average ms has only two eyes and as anybody standinear you runs the risk of having one puacili out, would it not be well to turn your abrella ferrule down."
"You are afraid of your es, evidently,

not be well to turn your abrella ferrule down."

"You are afraid of your es, evidently, and have not been educat to carry an umbrella this way," said the man, looking about the car for sympathy it miding none. "I suppose there is no law loompel you to reverse your uningrella," saiche little man, "but it is a fact, neverthele, that a man with the smailpex is only sintly more objectionable in a moving stre car than the one who carries the point of is cans or umbrella on a line with othersopile's eyes. A sudden lurch of the car mado irreparable injury. The culprit would doubtless be sorry, but the eye would become. Now," continued the little man, whe everybody smiled approval, "you kno why I tapped your umbrella with the hand of mine."
"Good lesson for him," as a woman as the man, bag and umbrellevanished into the Sherman Bask building.

In Arthons

From the Cincinnati T-ibune. "Seems to me that the Corer's jury air a settin' on Pimples Pete a aful long time. It's a plain case that he wasilled by light-nin', ain't it?"

nin', ain't it?"
"Yes; but you see the latain' tore his boots off. They air tryin' to fier out whether he died with his boots on or it."

From the Chicago Record.
Mafie: "Do you really feethat you could George (proudly): "Herere my income-tax receipts."

harie (finging herself to his arms):
"Take me, dearest."

A Gradete Fabre Prom the Indianapelis Journal.

'There is one good thing no the state of the state

TRIED TO SELL A PIANO.

Charles Towns Arrested Yesterday at Charles Towne, who halls from Denver, Colo., was arrested yesterday afternoon at Selkirk's auction, 1808 Chouteau avenne, where he was endeavering, it is alleged, to sell a \$350 plane, which he rented Oct. 1, it is stated, from Gus Lehman, a plane dealer at 300 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.

INGALLS' SUPERSTITION.

Might Succeed Martin in the Senate, but Topeka, Kan., Oct. 6. - John J. Ingalis

would instantly become the leading Repub-lican candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Martin whose term ex-pires March 8 next, would be accept, but he continues to say he is not a candidate. It is said there is a vein of superstition in him and he considers the sena-toship in which the next vacancy occurs uniucky. It is believed that he will become a candidate for the other Senator-ship now held by Peffer, whose term expires in 1897. Mr. ingalls alleged belief finds some cor

in 1897.

Mr. ingalis alleged belief finds some correboration in the history of the Senatorship. First there was Jim Lane, who shot himself. Edmund Ross was appointed to succeed Lane. He was followed by misfortune ever since and has now lost his last possession, a little weekly newspaper. Alexander Caldwell was elected to succeed Ross. He was compelled to resign under charges of bribery. Robert Crozier was appointed to succeed him. The next Legislature repudiated him and choss James Harvey. He died last July. Prestoa Plumb, wuo succeeded him, was the only successful Senator in the line of succession, and his sudden death in the zenth of his career came like a tragedy. Bishop Perkins was appointed to the vacancy, and was turned out by the Legislature for the present Senator artin, the only Democrat in the line. Populists helped elect him, and they are now opposed to him for supporting Cleveland. Martin's Jon has just died, and he is heart-broken. Perhaps Ingalis is right in considering it a hoodoo.

Orrin Maun's Big Petition. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Orrin L. Mann, ex-Sheriff of Cook County, filed a petition to-day with the Secretary of State for flominaday with the Secretary of State for fromination for State Treasurer, representing the
Independent Republican ticket. The petition
had 1,500 names, and Secretary Hinrichsen
scknowiedged the receipt of it and will place
Mann's name on the State ticket.
Mann, in an interview, stated that he was
not a chronic office-seese: but was a candidate sorly in the interest of good government. He-attacked the personal integrity of
Henry Wulff, the regular Republican nominee.

Superior Court Affirms.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 6.-The Supreme Court to-day affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case where various lodges of Odd Fellows resisted the payment of a semi-annual per capita tax of Si to maintain the De Boissere Odd Fellows' Home at Ottawa. The court holds that the Grand Endre of the State having ordered the tax it is legal.

In Honer of Parnell. CORK, Oct. 6.—Numerous Nationalists ap-eared on the streets to-day wearing wreaths honor of Charles Stewart Parnell, who in hofor of Charles Stewart Farnell, who died three years ago to-day. The front of the National Club was draped in mourning and these mottoes were displayed: "Done to Death on October 6, 1891," and "Give My Love to My Colleagues and the Irish People."

Illinois W. C. T. U.

Mr. VERNON, Ill., Oct. 6. - The annual conention of the Illinois Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in this city from the 10th to the 15th of this month, About 400 women are expected to be present and their entertainment is being provided for.

SURE TO WAKE UP. Experience of an Artist White Studying Eleoping Subjects.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
"It is a curious thing," said an artist, "but when you begin to study anybody or anything asleep they or it will wake up at He was trying to catch a very pretty girl on a Long Branch boat. She was reclin-ing gracefully on her right hand, the elbow which served for that hand being supported by a guard rail, and, contrary to the custom of pretty girls in general, looked really prettier when asleep than when awake. But just as soon as the artistic eye had set tied down to this fact and the artistic pencil had begun to reduce it to paper, she began to get realless and fidgety and shortly afterward waked

to reduce it to paper, she began to get residess and fidgety and shortly afterward waked up.

"I have tried it on animals," he continued, "and it is the same. We have a very pretty eat at our house and sometimes when she curls herself up into graceful and unusual attitudes I have tried to get a study from cat lile, but just as sure as the attempt is made she begins to yawn and stretch, and finally opens her big eyes on me with an expression of 'well, what in the world are you trying to do with me now, 'd like to know?"

"On railway trains I have attempted to get some man's expression while he was asieep. He will wake up at once. It is the same when a man or a woman is engaged in conversation or thought. As soon as you get to work on her profile or back hair or the rake of her bonnet a woman will begin to squirm, to turn this way and that until significations and the sum of the s

USEPUL PLANTS.

Figures About Vegetable Growths Used for Food.

Though Emerson suggested that every weed is a plant whose use is not yet understood, the number of plants that is very small. Edson S. Bastin finds authority for the statement-that 1,192 species of plants have been at some time cultivated for food, and that the whole number of species known to have been used as food, including those resorted to in famine, is 4,080. But many of these are of little value, and smith's "Dictionary of Economic Plants" gives only 518 species as those important for any purposes. For medicine some 5,080 plants have been employed, of which the United States Dispensatory enumerates 1,800, while only 544 are regarded as of sufficient value to be given in the Pharmacoposia. The plants not yet investigated offer great possibilities of usefulness, which, however, can be developed only by long and extensive Government experimenting. The number of named species of plants may be taken as about 175,080, and possibly as many more are yet to be discovered, while many species are capable of great variation through cultivation. The different varieties of wheat are believed by some to have had their origin in a forage grass of little consequence. On the coast of England and France is to be seen the wild plant from which have been developed the white and red' cabbages, cauliflower and other varieties, and perhaps even the common turnip. A few years ago, 1,500 different varieties of the apple were enumerated, and it is very possible that some other species of the genus is as capable of useful development as the ene that has hecome so important to us. From the little explored fields of bacteria and fungi may be expected many products of value as remedies and food. ave been prought into service by man

What Was Her Motive?

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"Just think! that hiss Parrotte, who went from here as a missionary, you know, now, narried one of those horried South Sea

"Fes, I heard about it. I don't know the her motive was one of revenge or timent. The fellow she married ate the in she was engaged to,"

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N. B.—The Muscle Dance, as presented, will not offend the most

Puritan man, woman or child. Cutaway Balloon Ascension 2:80 This Afternoon. Open Dally, 11 a.

FAIR GROUNDS.

Two rose leaves might enfold
Its downy whiteness, hiding it away;
But lo! how lightly does that dear hand
hold
The life of me to-day! Gentie, and sweet, and strong—
If aundered from my soul that hand should be.
I would not mourn its tender touch long—
Reaching from heaven to me.

NRY OF NAVARRE

on McClelland's Great Colt Vanquished Clifford and Domino.

TE BLACE WRITELWIND WAS PAVOR ITE, BUT HE FINISHED LAST.

lifford Was Fifteen Lengths Before the Keens Colt-Cash Day Defeated Diggs and Senator Irby-The Cincinnati Hotel Handicap Captured by Rey El Santa

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- At Morris Park this afternoon Henry of Navarre won the match race handliy by a length from Clifford, who was fifteen lengths before Domino at the end. Domino opened favorite at 4 to 5, with Clifford at 9 to 5 and Henry of Navarre at 8 b. Post time saw Domino selling at 11 to Mavarre's price.

At 4:20 the bugle sounded the horses to the post. Every point of vantage was taken and the crowd waited for the appearance of the cracks. Domino was first to show. He came on the track from above the free field. As he cantered past the stand the crowd gave him round after round of applause. He acted quieter than usual and looked fit to race for a man's life. honts swelled as Henry of Navarre, with Clayton up, came out. He was the mos popular horse in the race and had the sym-pathy of the crowd. Clifford, looking the pleture of a theroughbred, was last to show. All cantered to the post amid thundering applause. Domino took the rail, with Cliffo on the outside.

DOMINO BADLY BEATEN. The trio were sent on their journey at pre-cisely 4:30. The start was perfect. Domino broke in front, with Henry of Navarre sec Domino led by a bead from Maker Dores.

Mararre. Clifford was one length away. The trio also raced in this position during the next quarter. This much of the control of th ond. At the quarter, which was run in :2542, next quarter. This much of the route was run in :821. At the three-quarter pole Domino was still leading by a head from Henry of Navarre, with Clifford

a head from Henry of Navarre, with Clifford one length back.
Then Navarre made his effort as did also Clifford, and Domino the pride of the East, was seen to falter and then to drop out of it. The crowd took up the cry, 'Domino is beaten,' Down to beaten, Domino is beaten,' Down the homestretch Henry of Navarre showed the way to Clifford, first being a neck and then a length ahead. Clifford was spurred mercilessly, but Navarre had the foot of him and won cievary by a length. Domino was beaten off fifteen lengths. Navarre covered the distance in 1.524, three-quarters of a second behind Tristen's great record.

AGITATOR WINS RASILY. field of sixteen, including the cracks of the season, went to the post in the Matron Stakes, one of the most raiuable 2-year-old events of the year.

Brandywine was favorite at 5-to 2, with Agitator second pick at 7-to 2. After quit- a delay at the post, Starter Rowe sent the big field off with Handspun, California and Agitator out in front. At the quarter California dropped back and Handspun made the running in the next quarter, chased by Agitator. Tarai moved up with the Keene colt after the half had been run and was never afterwards headed, winning handly by two lengths. Handspun was

handily by two lengths. Handspun was second, a neck before Salvation, and California finished fourth, for the Manhattan handicap Sir Walter was a voite at to 5, with Sir Excess next in demand at 7 to 5. The Pepper and Redskin were the only other starters. The Pepper broks in front and led for the first mile, closely pursued by Sir Excess and Sir Walter. At the head of the stretch Sir Excess was leading by a neck, with Sir Walter and The Pepper even up. In the stretch Sir Excess drew away and won handily by nearly two lengths. Sir Walter was second, one-half length before Redskin, who overhauled The Pepper near the wire. The summary: First race, six fariongs, selling—lola 107 (Deggett), 3 to 5, first; Fondoline 99 (Clayton), 7 to 1, second; Hazel Hatch, 112 (Reagan), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:10. Gov. Sheelan and Melody also ran.

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Second race, five furlongs—Urania 105 (Reagan), 9 to 5, first; Annisette 111 (Hamilton, 4 to 1, second; Owlet 105 (Penn), 15 to 1, third. Time, :55%. Second Attempt, Adelbert, Melba and liavoc also ran.

Third race, Matron stakes, six furlongs—Agitator 118 (Tarai), 7 c 2, first; Handspun 109 (Reagan), 8 to 1, second; Salvation 110 (Midge y), 80 to 1, third. Time, 1:11. Helma, Gutta Percha, Cromwell, Brandywine, Sabrina colt, Bombazette, Manchester and Monaco also ran.

Monaco also ran.
Fourth race, Manhattan handicap, one and
Fourth race, Manhattan handicap, one and
no quarter mile—Sir Excess 108 (Sims), 7 to
1, first, Sir Walter 118 (Doggett), 4 to 5, secbad; Redskin 100 (Griffin), 12 to 1, third. Time, ond; Redskin 100 (Griffin), 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:004. The Pepper also ran.
Fitth race, special, one mile and an eighth—Henry of Navarre 118 (Clayton), 8to 1, first; Olifford 122 (sims), 8 to 5, second; Domino 118 (Tarai); 11 to 10, third. Time, 1:624.
Sixth race, one mile, selling—Buckrene 102 (Reiff), 16 to 5, first; Saragossa 102 (Reagan), 6 to 5, second; Song and Dance 97 (Griffin), 18 to 5, third. Time, 1:604. Restraint and Speculation also ran.
Seventh race, six furlongs—Velvet Rose, 90 (Reiff), 5 to 1, first; Janet filly, 75 (Reiff), 8 to 2, second; Nicevelt, 77 (Hewett), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:114. Expectation filly, Tidings, Belvina and Pomegranate also ran.

| First race, SIX furiongs: |
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| Gold Dollar |
| Second race, six furlongs: |
| Rennes 118 Harris 107 Dogres 107 Tinge 102 Dereilst 101 King Gold 96 Brambfette 107 May Day filly 94 95 Viscort 98 |
| Third race, six furlongs: |
| Delayra |
| Fourth race, one mile: |
| Banquet |
| Fifth race, one mile: |
| Beldemere |
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Third race, special \$1,500 purse, one mileCash Day lie (Leigh), \$ \$0.1, first by haif a
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senstor 1rby 100 (C. Weber), 7 to 5, third.

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Fifth race, six furiongs—Burrell's Billet 112

(J. McDonaid), 4 to 1, first by one length; becett 199 (F. Carr), 2 to 1, second; Guard 109 (Covingson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. George ..., Homer, Golda, Irish Chief, Shoemster, Onyx, Flora May, Alice D., Silverado, Spendoline and Mag surphy also ran.

Sixth race, handicap, steepiechase, full course—Eli Kiadig 124 (T. Murphy), 3 to 1, first by one length; Japonica 149 (Hamilton), 7 to 5, second; Capt. Spencer 180 (Casey), 5 to 2, third. Time, 487. Casselia, Aristocrat and Prince also ran.

To-Morrow's Barlem Estries. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Following are Mon-

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| 63 | Kitty Belle 97 Nepuchadnezzar 100 |
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| 1 | May Thompson 92 Watterson |
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| -1 | Rapier 95) |
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Buck Knight .. EAST . IDE RESULTS.

Sixth race, five furlongs:

Emblem Proved a Disappointment in the

Handiesp-Adair's Victory. J. L. Black's erratic old son of Iroquois, East St. Louis yesterday, when he was made

East St. Louis yesterday, when he was made a 4 to 5 favorite for the handicap and flaished second, one and one-half lengths behind Vevay, who flaished with plenty to spare. Harry Weaver, an outsider in the betting, was third. A good crowd spent the afternoon at the track and the speculation was exceedingly brisk. Podiga, at 5 to 2 and 8 to 5, was most in demand for the opening race, but he failed to even show, the winner turning up in the 6 to 1 chance Bugle, who defeated Tom Griffin by one length. Florence Shanks, another long shot, took third money.

The 6 to 5 favorite Robert Lotta carried most of the money bet on the second event, and to the delight of his numerous supporters he won pulled up by two lengths. Shakspeare, backed from 4 to 1 down to 5 to 2, finished unplaced.

Adair was hammered from evens down to 5 to 5 in the pext race. Barney Screiber's speedy 8-year-old cille Ring closed a strong second pick at 2 to 1, but she failed to even get a "chalk mark." Adair won easily by a length from Tom S., and Little Phil captured third place.

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The talent fancied Chartreuse for the last

race, and backed hese liberally at 7 to 5. Fiorella made the running for the first half, when Turk came up and won driving by a half length from Chartresse. Tom Donahue was third, two lengths away. The summary: haif length from Chartreuse. Tom Donahue was third, two lengths away. The summary:

First race, five-eighths of a mile—Buzle 107
(G. Howe), 6 to 1, first; Tom Griffia 102 (F. Williams), 2 to 1, second; Florence Shanks 107 (W. Taylor), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:07. Alopathy, St. Leo, Tube Rose, Podiga, One Dime, Livingston and A Partner also ran.

- econd race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Robert Latta 137 (Myers), 6 to 5, first; Capulin 147 (Hubbard) & to 1, second; Geo. Hakes, 137 (J. Smith), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:81. Jim Brown, Tom Edison, Shakespeare, Palmetto, Preedom, Prospect and Orphan Boy also ran.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile—Adair 119 (Vayberry), 7 to 10, first; Tom S. 119 (Lee Jones), 8 to 1, second; Little Phil 119 (C. Hueston), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:684. Valdemir, Lepros Lyon, Mollie King, Bookie, Ruth, Doley Brown and Cora A. also ran.

Fourth race, one mile—Vevay 104 (Mayberry), 2 to 1, first; Emblem 112 (C. Hueston), 4 to 5, second; Harry Weaver 102 (Thornton), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:694. Winnifred, Lady Puisifer, Highwayman, Vida, Come to Stay, and Jim Dunn also ran.

Fith race, three-quarters of a mile—Turk 104 (McIntyre), 4 to 1, first; Chartreuse 109 (Mayberry), 6 to 5, second; Tom Donahue 107 (G. Howe), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:20½, Hazel, Watch Me, Florella, Ivanhoe and Rocquefort also ran.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES. First race, selling, eleven-sixteenths of a

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Fourth race, purse, one mile: Fifth race, selling, three-quarters

LATONIA'S LAST DAY. Rey El Santa Anita Wine the Hotel Handicap Handily.

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DIGGS MERTS DEFEAT.

The Western 2-Y-ar-Old Champion Vanquished by Cash Day.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.—The three-cornered match race, with Cash Day, Senator Irby and Diggs as the contestants, a high class sprint and a steeplechase over the full course attracted 7,000 people to Hawthorne to-day. Cash Day, the outsider in the betting, won the special after a falsely run race. Diggs and Cash Day were together in front to the head of the stretch, were Cash Day came and the sprint and Eli Kindig, backed down from 10 to to he had of the stretch, were Cash Day carried a neumant gradie. Control of the summary.

Tirst race, sven-sighths of a mile—Wood-field 104 (Leigh), 6 to 8, first by one length; Examp 90 (E. Cochrass), 20 to 1, second Majors, 20 (Leigh), 8 to 1, first by one length; Examp 90 (E. Cochrass), 20 to 1, second Majors, 20 (Leigh), 8 to 1, first by one length; Examp 90 (E. Cochrass), 20 to 1, second Majors, 20 (Leigh), 8 to 1, first by one length; Examp 90 (E. Cochrass), 20 to 1, second Majors, 20 (Leigh), 8 to 1, first possible of the methan of the street Plearcon, Captrivi, Yishun and Miss Addie slac ran.

Second race, Newschild, 20 (W. Weber), 7 to 1, second prace, 109, 100 (Leigh), 8 to 1, first possible of the methan of the street plearcon, 100 (Leigh), 8 to 1, first possible of the summary.

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Lottie Alter, Mercury and Isabel finished as named.

Fourth race—Declared off.

Fifth race, the Cincinnati Hotel Autumn handicap, worth \$2,680 to the winner, for all ages, one and one-fourth miles—Rei el Sanita Anita, 116 (J. Lamley), 5 to 2, won, galioping, by four lengths; Faraday, 115 (R. Williams), 7 to 1, second by a length and a half; Pocahontas, 106 (H. Williams), coupled with Faraday, third by one length. Time, 2:074. Lehman, Crinda, J. P. B. and Plutus also ran.

Sixth race, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Hessie 118 (R. Williams), 5 to 2, won, ha a hard drive by a nose; Simon W. 110 (Martin), 2 to 1, second by eight lengths; Sandoval 108 (Freeman), 18 to 1, third by a nose. Time, 1:18. Ace, Philomena, Leonard B., Lady Buchanan, Annie M. and Lucy Lee finished as named.

Seventh race, selling, purse \$600, for 3-year-olds and udwards, seven furlengs—Liesly 104 (H. Williams), oven, won easily by two lengths; Equation 102 (Newcom, 50 to 1, second by half a length; Parquet 102 (Cassin), 50 to 1, third by a neck. Time, 1:29. First Chance, Clara Baner, Floreanna, Long Nique, Tremona and Dolly Withers finished as named.

Oakley's Inaugural Card. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6 .- Entries for Mon

day's races at Oakley: First race, five furlongs; Rey del Caredes... Miss Lilly Cass Daravella Second race, seven furlongs: Dotsy Dimple
Dr. Parke
Pearl Seng
Robinheod
Tussarora 90 Respiendent ... 104 Rhett Goode ... 107 Clementine ... 107 Clinty ... 107 Merry Monarch Third race, one mile ... 107 Ida Pickwick Fourth race, eleven-sixteenths, selling: | Martha Griffin | 103 Blanche Kenny | Elise | 103 Crumbaugh | Valkyrie | 103 Crumbaugh | Valkyrie | 103 Elisbert | Whiff | 103 Katherine | Brevity | 103 Jack Frey | Buck Fly | 108 | Fifth race, one mile, selling: Lerena Mac.... Alethia Allen ... Long Ago...... Advocate...... 109 Clara Baner... 109 Fred Gardner. 109 Penniless

Kansas City Winners. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6,-The crowd saw two exciting finishes in the first and last races here to-day. It was anybody's money in each event until the last jumps to the wire were made. The summary:

were made. The summary:
First race—Four furlongs and fifty yards—
Blake, 4 to 1, first; Bill Arp, 5 to 1, second;
Timothy, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1854.
Second race, five furlongs—Ghampagne, 8
to 5, first; Viola, 7 to 1. second; Prospect, 5 to
1, third. Time, 1:0344.
Third race, seven furlongs—John R., 4 to
1, first; Unicorn, 8 to 1, second; Montella, 3 to
1, third. Time, 1:84.
Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs—
Ben Wilson, 6 to 1, first; Jardine, 3 to 1,
second; Jerquet, 8 to 1, third. Time, :89.
Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs—
Rabbit, 8 to 2, first; Dark Rnight, 4 to 1, second; Emma Long, 7 to 1, third. Time, :884.
Sixth race, five furlongs—Grey Baffe, 8 to
1, first; Green Prewitt, 5 to 1, second; Honest
Dollar, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:054.

ALIX AND DIRECTUM. The Crack Trotters Will Meet at Mystic

Park Oct. 20. Boston, Oct. 6 .- The arrangements were to-day consummated for a match race between Allx and Directum at the Mystic Park, Oct. 20, for a side stake of \$2,500, with \$4,000 added by the track association.

TROTTING AT LEXINGTON. Bermuda Girl Won the Kentucky Futur-

ity Worth \$5,000. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6. — Beautiful weather, fast track and light attendance marked the opening day of the Kentucky trots. The Futurity, for 2-year-olds, was a disappointment. Of the seven starters, two were distanced in the first heat. Pansy Mc-Gregor won this heat, but was distanced the third. Impetuous won the second heat and in the third broke a small blood vessel in the head and distance was therefore waived in the last heat. Oakland Baron and Scourine were sent to the stable after the third heat, because they had not won a heat in three. The summary:

| First race, 2:19 class, purse \$1,000. | |
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| Snowball | 12 |
| Time, 2:15%, 3:14%, 3:15. | |
| Second race, Wilson stakes, \$2,000, for 2:5 | 10 |
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| Kila Eddy, by Jerome Eddy (Zim- | • |
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| | Vinita Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes (Goldsmith), 1 1 Break O'Day (McDowell) 2 2 Baron Dillon (Fuller) 10 8 |

Time, 2:1314, 2:144, 2:1214, 2:1314, 2:1219, 2:1619. Third race, Kentucky Futurity, for 2-year olds, value \$5,000: Bermuda Giri by Bermuda (Hudson)...3 5 1 1

Time, 3:174, 3:204, 2:214, 2:364. Balph Wilkes in Favor.

Raiph Wilkes in Faver.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6.—The greatest field of harness horses that over met en a trotting track will start in the \$5,000 Transylvania stake here Monday. They are: Azote 2:084%, Raiph Wilkes 2:094%, Trevillian 2:094%, Baronet 2:094%, Dandy Jim 2:104%, Dan Cupid 2:11, Aunt Deifah 2:12, Herrat-Law 2:104% and Lottle C. 2:164%.

The Johnston stakes will have Woodstock, Onona, Kate Caffrey, Alaska, Jim Wilkes, Col. Dickey, Palatine, Sully Simmons, Lena Halley and Maud C.

The 2:29 class has fifteen probable starters. In the pooling here to-night on the Transylvania states Raiph Wilkes sold for \$100. Trevillian \$25, Azote \$26, Dan Cupid \$15, Aunt Deilah \$20, field \$10.

BERMUDA COLTS SOLD.

Andrew Mills of Hamburg, Germany Purchases American Bred Horses. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.-Andrew Mills, at extensive trotting horse breeder of Ham-burg, Germany, has bought by cable of Capt. B. J. Treacy of this city, for \$2,000, the two Bermuda coits, Trumbull and Fearl Belle, both 2-year-olds. Pearl Belle has a record of 2:26. Mr. Mills' son is here and will ship the youngsters to Germany mext week.

BROWNS' BEST WORK AT HOME.

Their Phenomenal Plays at Sportsman's Park.

MILLER AND HIS MEN AS CRITICS.

The best and most important play made at sportsman's Park during the past season was to my mind participated in by myself, Fred Ely, Joe Quian and Roger Connor. I the participants because we handled the ball in the order named. It occurred in the last nning of the memorable game in which we thut the Giants out by a score of 1 to 0. The play I refer to was the last application of the white wash brush. After we had retired one hand in the ninth inning, Burke reached third and Fuler first base. We ex-pected Fulier to make a bluff at stealing secand so that Burke could get home with the was made in the attempt to catch him. 'Shorty'' reasoned that we could take the chance of letting him go down to second. because, if he succeeded, a base hit would not only is the score, but give his team a lead of one run. Just as made a break. Bly ran h and took position ten feet from and on a line with second. Quinn covered the bag. Assoon as I got the ball I sent it toward second on a line. Burke, who had taken a good leid off third, started toward the plate. Ely made the catch and seeing Burke, returning to the bag, passed the ball to Quinn ahead of Fuller. Then began a chase back loward first. Burke, who is one af the fasts men in the business, took as much of lead as he dared and when Quian made the throw to Connor to head off Fuller, the spiedy New Yorker made a dash for the rabber I heard him coming and my heart was in my mouth. Connor's back was to me and Burke had seized the most favirable moment for his effort. I heard Quint say, "Give it to him, Roge," and the big fellow turned quickly and shot the ball to me. I caught it and touched Burke as he sid under me. This play involved not only perfect handling of the ball, but the exercise if judgment and nerve by four men at the most critical stage of the most exciting game liayed on any diamond in 1894. Following my instructions Clarkson gave Farrell, the next man, a base on balls, and, as sieskin was thrown out by kly to Connor, Fuller was sit on second.

HENRYPEITZ. covered the bag. Assoon as I got the ball I

HENRYPEITZ. To the Editor of the Post Dispatch: Fred Ely's stop and brow of Pitcher Hod-

on's grounder in the 1st game we won from

the Bostons on their ast trip was the most



playing in 1894. Fly, who is one of the hardest workers in he profession, makes it a point to g) at everything which comes in his asghborhood. Hodson's hit went over sected base on a sharp bound. Fred made a Que in the direction it was going and to my mazement came up with the ball in his left and. Without losing a second he transferred he ball to his right hand as he turned and hot it to Connor la time to retire the runneby a narrow margin. It was a clear case of illing a base hit.

HENRY PEITZ. HENRY PEITZ.

THEOORE BREITENSTEIN. To the Editor ofte Post-Dispatch.
Frank Shuga's steal from third to home. while Pitcher href of the Pittsburg qub



hand, was did exhibin of nerve and cun-ning. I wasn the coaching-lines at the time and he all I could do to keep from giving the sp away by laughing aloud. I watched Shuirt with amazement and ap-preciation evy foot of the way. Theodore Breitenstein.

ARTIN P. HOGAN. To the Editor the Post-Dispatch The most phomenal bit of fielding I have



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make a dive for it, pick it up with his left hand, stop and by a perfect throw cut Nash off at first. I could hardly realize that the play had been made, for it seemed impossi-ble. MARTIN F. HOGAN.

APTHUR CLAPKSON. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I fully appreciate the many brilliant stops
and eatenes made behind me at Sportsman's Park this season, but I consider a bit of base running by George Miller In one of our games with Brooklyn, in the Bridegrooms' first trip, the most notable play of the season which closes to day, Dave Foutz was playing first base. Iller hit sharply to short and Corcoran made a good stop and throw. Foutz caught the ball while standing in the line about s feet from first and between that bag and home. Miller never slackened his speed, atthough Dave was waiting to touch him out, but as he got almost in reaching distance of Brooklyn's manager, our captain made a feet-first slide right under and past him and reached the base in safety. It was a daring act, cleverly conceived and skillfully executed. Foutz reac ed for Miller, as he went under him, but Umpire Gaffney correctly decided that he did not touch him.

ARTHUR CLARKSON. running by George Miller in one of our

JOE QUINN. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
One of the most brilliant displays of team
work I can recall during my experience as a ball player was a triple play at the expense of my old comrades, the Bostons, on of my old comrades, the Bostons, on their first trip of the season to this city. Lowe was at third, Long at second and Duffy at first, when Tommy McCarthy sent a sharp grounder between third and shortstop. Miller made a fine stop of it and made a bluff at Lowe, who ran back to third. George then threw to me at second, forcing Duffy, and my throw cut off McCarthy at first. Connor then threw home and Pettz nipped Lowe, who had made a break for the plate when Miller threw to me. We got a bird every time we shot.

JOE QUINN.

FRED BLY. To the Battor of the Post-Dispatch: The clever manner in which Breitenstein handles balls, bunted along or near the third base line, has frequently excited my admira

base line, has frequently excited my admiration. As he is left-handed, he is sometimes compelled to pick the ball up with his right hand, pass it to his left and make the thrown after turning. The race between the ball and runner is exciting, and it takes perfect handling and accurate throwing to make the put off in many cases. I regard his success in throwing Reitz out on a play suchas I have described, in the last Baltimore game, as a grand piece of work.

FRED ELY.

ARTHUR TWINEHAM. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have no hesitation in declaring the superb stickwork and faultless fielding of oger Connor in the double header played with the Brooklyns on Sunday, Sept. played with the Brooklyns on Sunday, Sept. 9, the finest exhibition of the season. Out of five times at the bat in the first game Connor hit safely five times—once for three bases—and in the second game he fattened up his average with three grand drives in five attempts, one of them a home run with two men on bases. Some of his stops of hard-hit balls and catches of wild throws were-magnificent efforts. His display was, to my thinking, far more commencable than a single brilliant play.

ROGME CONNOR.

ROGHR CONNOR. To the Editor of the Post- Disnatch: I stopped a hard-hit grounder in the first Philadelphia game on July 9, at such a disand beat Turner, who drove the ball at me,'to the bag. Hawley running at full speed stumbled slightly when almost at the bag, but he pluckily caught the bail which I had tossed over the bag, and to my surprise, held it, making the put out. Hawley's self-possession and courageous act was a won-derful piece of work.

ROGER CONNOR DICK COOLEY. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Tommy Dowd's catch of Hallman's short fly in the Philadelphia game of last Tuesda was a revelation. Dowd came in at full speed and caught the ball while in a istooping position when it was within a foot of the ground. There was a bad sky on that day and Tommy got a bad start, but he lost no time after getting under headway. RICHARD COOLEY.

TOMMIE DOWD. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I have seen Fred Ely tangled up in so many brilliant plays during the season of 1894 that I am at a loss to say which one of his many brilliant plays was the best. I am inclined to regard the one by which he retired Tommy McCarthy at first in the last Boston game on their first trip, as the most wonderful effort of the year. Fred made the stop to the right or second base with his left hand.

T. J. Dowp.

FRANK SHUGART. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The playing of all the Browns during the eries in which we took three straight from the Bostons was phenomenal. I find it dif-ficult to decide to my satisfaction which of the many fine plays I have seen at sports-man's Park this summer the most brilliant. Frank Shugart. EMBRSON HAWLEY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The most perfect piece of work I ever say on a ball field was the admirable handling the ball by Miller, Ely, Quinn and Connor the ball by Miller, My, Quant and country
the last inning of the game we shut the
Glants out. It was the play on which Burke
was caught at the plate after Fuller had
drawn a throw to second.

EMERSON HAWLEY.

IGNORED THE CHALLENGE. Solicitor-General Brown of Georgia Mot

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6 .- Quite a farce in th way of duellistic correspondence has been made public to-day. One of the prime fact Atkinson Governor of Georgia was George Brown, Solicitor General of one of the North-ern districts. He, was so closely pursued in his movements and policies that he de-nounced the law firm of Genn & Maddox as being the authors of the statements about

being the authors of the statements about him.

The correspondence published to-day shows that Col. W. C. Glenn had challenged him per-emptorily to meet outside the State, according to the codes, to settle the matter; that Brown recognish the code sumclently to ask for time, including Oct. 3, the day of the State election, in order to settle up his business; that, having thus tided over the time when the correspondence might have injured Col. Atkinson's political chances, he backed down from such a settlement and took the first train out of Atlanta for his home in the mountains. The friends of

DIXON AND GRIFFO. FATHER AND POET

Matched to Fight to a Finish at Catch Mr. J. Hooker Hamersley Enjoys This Weights.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6 .- George Dixon nd "Young Griffo" have been matched to fight to a finish for \$5,000 a side. Walter Campbell, was acting for Griffo, offered to allow his man to fight a limited number of rounds with a decision. Dixon's manager refused any proposition not looking to a finish fight. The Australian's representative men agreed to everything The club offering the largest purse will get the gght, which will take place in six week

after the purse offer is accepted. Both boys

will start training as soon as the club is de cided on. In the meantime "Young Griffo" will remain here.

TO FIGHT BOWEN ALSO. New Orleans, La , Oct. 6.-The \$1,000 for feit money of "Young Griffo" to insure ium Club, has been received here from Mr.



"Young Grifo."
his manager. The forfel Hugh Behan, money of each man is now held and the match between Bowen and Griffo is a fixture The Australian is expected to leave New York in a short time to go into training near this city for the contest. Considerable in-

erest is already manifested in the match. BROTHER AND SISTER DEAD.

The Brother Died of Heart Disease and Thock Helped Kill the Sister. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6 .- Col. H. L. McGhee veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars and a highly esteemed citizen, died last night, at the home of his son-in-law in this city, very suddenly. He was ill with heart disease for several months: While sitting in a room where his sister, Mrs. John Wynn, was sick, he fell back in his chair died.

This morning Mrs. Wynn died. Her death occurred in just twelve hours after that of her brother. The shock largely caused her death.

SEIZED THE CAPITAL.

Success of the Dutch Troops in the Island of Lombok.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 6 .- A dispatch to the algemen Handelsblad from the Island of Lom bok says that the Dutch forces have entered Hataran, the capital of the island, which was held by the rebellious Bellaese. The troops, upon searching the city, found 800 barrels of smokeless powder, a large number of cartridges and a great quantity of explosives. The dispatch also says that the Dutch flag is nying over Tjakagea Negar and that several of the Bellaese chiefs have surrendered.

Cn Thirty-one Charges.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Oct. 6 .- Supervisor F. O. Hunting was arrested to-day on thirty-one charges of misdemeanor and obtaining charges of misdemeanor and obtaining money by false pretenses. The officers went to his home at sloan last night and arrested him early this morning. He was brought to the city and in a Justice court gave bond for \$5,000 for his appearance on Oct. 16 for examingtion. A. E. Epps is the only member whom warrants have been sworn out against who has not been arrested. His home is at anthon, thirty miles from here, and the officers who went for him falled to find him. It is rumored that he has left the country, but this is not generally believed, and he is expected to be under arrest in a day or two.

The Oregon's Arrival.

Bay Francisco, Cal., Oct. 6.—The back Glocuster. They have two child Dregon, which was reported wrecked last larger in appearance just what exight off Cape Flattery, arrived here from Nanimo to-day. The Oregon was in good and the verse clear, notes gray ones; he have two child being the verse clear, notes gray ones; he have two commendations and nothing unusual had happened in the verse clear, notes gray ones; he have two commendations and nothing unusual had happened

Double Distinction.

HIS CHILD MAY INHERIT THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH'S FORTUNE.

In the Meantime Mr. Hamersley Is So Proud and Happy That He Drops Into Verse-His Poem Opens Gloomily, but

Ends in Rappiness and Triumph. cial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. New York, Oct. 4.—Everybody has heard of the Hamersley baby. His name is Louis Gordon Hamersley, and he was 2 years old on July 21 last. He has been watched most jealously and carefully since the hour of his

birth at Newport, R. I. While it is true that parents, if they are proper persons, love their children, and are very anxious about them whenever their little throats give forth a croupy rattle or their little heads grow unduly hot, it must be admitted that when between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 of money are depending upon a baby's remaining alive, the solicitude even

of the fondest parents becomes greater.

The Hamersley baby is in precisely that attitude. If he outlives a very beautiful woman, who is now the Duchess of Mariborough, he will come in for the enormous fortune left by Louis C. Hamersley, who died May 3, 1883. The will of Louis C. Hamersley made a great stir at the time. His entire fortune (then estimated at \$5,000,000, but now well worth \$7,000,000) was left in trust for his wife's use during her life time, and upon her death was to go to the male issue of als cousin, J. Hooker Hamereley, in case there was any such male issue for it to go to; otherwise it was to be divided among such charitable institutions as the widow might select.

charitable institutions as the widow might select.

As Mr. J. Hooker Hamersley was a confirmed bachelor at the time of the death of his wealthy cousin, the outlook for the charity institutions seemed very bright, but J. Hooker Hamersley dealt their prospects" a facer" by marrying miss Katherina Chisholm, a noted Southern beauty, and they received the final "knock-out" blow when on July 2, 1894, a bouncing boy came into the Hooker Hamersley household.

In the meantime the widow of Louis C. Hamersley had married the Duke of Marlborough. That ledy is nappliy in the best of health at the present time, but with thirty-odd years in his fever, the Hamersley baby, if he safely weathers the measles, chickenpox, scarlet fever and other lifs that juvenile flesh is heir to, certainly seems to have a rosy chance of one duy getting the boodle. There have been no recent bulletins from the Hamersley nu sery, but that the baby is in uncommonly good health just now seems obvious from the fact that his papa has broken out in poetry. The appended poem is copied from a current issue of the Newport Herald. It will be observed that although opening in a somber and sloony means and seems Is copied from a current issue of the Newport Heraid. It will be observed that although opening in a somber and gloomy manner, with death menacing the hero, the concusion is all brightness and triumph, Whether, were Louis C. Hamersley still alive, he would after reading his cousin's poem, add a codical to his will, notody can, of course say; but Louis C. Hamersley is dead, and the bathy blos fair to live a long sime, even if i papa's poem does not:

THE COUNTERSION. In the camp it is night, e'en the wind's moar All is still save the tramp of the guard to and fro At the outpost the picket his weary watch keep: Thro' the clouds Dian peeps, while the uni

Mark that sound on the ground; some one clim the steep. Branches creak, thro' the lines he is sock!

"Who goes there?" on the alwring the tone and strong: "Tis a friend," eries a voice, weak from jo-ing long.

"Then advance, friend, advance, and the c sign give: sherwise," sentry eries, "mone this line live." "Strict our orders to-night; disobey I dare All without countersign on the spot must b

'For God's sake, let me live! brave, loyal Just escaped prison dungeons—and now m "If by my friends I'm forgot, dark and dreary Weak and weary and lone, but the password kr

'I'm a true boy in blue, but not ready to dis, send me not unprepared to the great ded on high "Your sorrow I share, but your life cannot spar."
Brief moment I grant you for death to prepare." Lot the wanderer there, wrapt in deep, fer Makes the sign of the cross, with his finger in a Rushing forward a pace, rapture lights the gus While she stranger he clasps in fraternal embra "You are saved by God's might," erles the gowith delight.

For the sign of the cross is the password to-night

So when mortals are passing the portals divine. True faith in the cross is the soul's countersign. J. HOOKER HAMERS L. ON THE NILE.

The Ruler of the Egyptian Soudan Cal

Conference of Emire. MASSOWAH, Oct. 6 .- Advices received from Khartoum says that the Khafurious over the occupation of Kassa the Italians. He has summoned a ence of the Emirs at Omduram in o discuss measures of retaliation. The R is afraid to advance upon Kassala owi fears of a revolution in Kordofan and ordered Khartoum to be fortified European and Experian prisoners at toum are now treated with increase verity and it is feared will be killed.

From the Ladies' Home Journal.

When in his twenty-sixth year he
Miss Louise Hawkins of Minsterwood

ANTS WIN AGAIN.

Champion Orioles Deteated for the Third Time.

POLO GROUNDS TREONGED BY THOUSANDS OF CRANKS.

THE TEMPLE OUP.

Not an Emblem of the Championship-Its Doner.

The Temple cup is a beautiful silver trophy valued at \$500, donated by W. C. Temple, expresident of the Pittsburg Club, to be conpresident of the Pittsburg Club, to be contested for annually in a post-season series between the clubs finishing first and scoops in the Party of the Game—Rusic Invincible Except in the First Inning—Buntavar Horses Cause a Stampede.

Naw York, Oct. 6.—Never before, except on a national holiday, has such an enormous crowd ficked to the Polo Grounds as the throng which greeted the Giants and Orloles this afternoon. Every seat in the grounds was occupied and the bleachers were one solid mass of cheering humanity.

The preliminary practice of the teams was so snappy that it evoked almost continuous applause for both teams. Train after train un-



loaded throngs at the gates, the mass swayAg to and fro, seeking ingress and impeded
by the jam in front. Back of the ropes, in
enter field, were over 100 vehicles, from the
namble buggy to the ostentatious taily ho.
Furiag the Baltimores' seventh inning a
pair of horses became frightened and ran
away. The frightened people fell over each
other in their efforts to escape, and all was
tumult and excitement. The game was interrupted. One of the horses ran under the
right field bleachers and was caught, but it
was only by hard work that the other was
seized by one of the dozen policemen who
pursued him. Luckily no one was injured. seized by one of the dozen policemen who pursued him. Luckily no one was injured.

notable men about pronounced cranks were present to cheer the Giants on to victory, but the applause which greeted the fine plays of the visitors was also generous. A brass band enlivened the occasions.

BRODIE'S GREAT CATCH. The star play of the game was a magnifi-cent catch within a foot of the ground by Brodie, who made it while on the run. The blenchers kicked vociferously, claiming that blenchers kicked vociferously, claiming that it was a pick-up, but it was allowed. A great stop and throw by Fuller was also a feature. The Glants outclassed their opponents and easily won the third game of the series and are now regarded as are winners of the Tempis Cup it is only necessary for them to capture nother game. Rusie was invincible when its meant runs, except in the fourth aning. Never was ling Amos' great worth oblisteam more appreciated or more gonrously recognized than in to-day's same, emming was hit effectively at opportune

es.

Ike Tiernan, whose fine triple won yesday's game at Baitimore, was accorded ovation. When the Giants marcaed on the diamond, escorted by the d, the cheering was deafening, Emsile Hurst were the umpires. The fielding both teams was ragged, but the errors e more than offset by the brilliant plays.

TALE OF THE TALLIES. Giants scored in the first inning.

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Orloies tied the score in the inning. Brouthers bunted safely and second on a passed ball. McGraw boyle a foul. Brodle went to first on Reitz got four more bad balls, filling praces. Jennings banged one at which he juggled, but threw to time to cauch Jennings, Brouthers. Robinson died from short to first. York forged ahead in the fifth. got his base on balls. Farrell hit to term, who passed it to Reitz, killing lier, but Reitz, in trying to effect a double ty, threw past Brouthers. Farrell jogged and to third, coming home on Rusie's lifte from Jennings to Brouthers. Burks ped to second on his slashing hit to er. Tiernan got four bails. Burke tried sal third and was caught.

Avis' hit to McGraw in the sixth was too to handle, and the scrappy little Orlois ayad marties with it. Davis stois second Jennings' Isluire to hold the throw. Yie placed one between second, right and it, which Bonner did not get. Davis red and Jack fashed to second. Ward hit do McGraw, and perished at first, Doyle thing third on the sacrifice, and speeding me when McGraw funked Robinson's hard fow to third. Van Haitten filed to Brodie, so ma's a clever running pickup catch, awar forth rounds of applauss. Beitz filed

Sioux City Defeats Chicago

SIOUX CITY, Io., Oct. 6 .- Killen, Sloux City's pet twirler, and Hutchinson were opposing pitchers to-day and the former won his game, making three straight victories for the Huskers. Score: Sloux City, 14: Chicago, 11. Batteries-Killen, Boyle and Kraus; Hutchinson and Kittredge.

Ball Came at Collinaville. MASCOUTAH, Ill., Oct. 6 .- The Mascontah and Collinsville base ball clubs will play a match game of ball at the latter place to-morrow for a purse of \$50.

The Giants in a walk. Patsy Tebeau attributes Baltimore's success to the fact that Hanlon sagaciously strengthened every weakness as soon as it became apparent.

When the lemple series is completed the Delioles may hold together and play exailation games in Pennsylvania, New York and

bition games in two ways and the whon he ways and of the whon he stated that Robinson cut an enormous figure in winning the pennant for Baltimore. He is one of the most valuable players on the diaone of the most valuable players on the dia-mond to-day.

This is the first season in the history of the League that the Western clubs in the League did not get a representative in the first four

ciubs.

It is stated that every ciub which plays sunday ball has suffered from dwindling weekly attendance. The Cleveland Club next year will not play a game anywhere except on week days.

One of the Cheinnati Club's Western finds is in demand. The Fittsburg Club wants to take Catcher Spies off Cincinnati's hands and has offered a premium above the amount cincinnati gave Grand Rapids for his release.

Tommy Dowd is anxious to put in the winter in Wushington, where he is very popular

Tommy Dowd is anxious to put in the win-ter in Washington, where he is very popu-lar. He expected to play foot bail with the Columbia Athietic Club team this fall, but it is understood that the Georgetown faculty oujected to playing against "imported"

objected to playing against "imported" players.

THE NEW YORK EVENING WORLD suggests that ball players' salaries be graded according to their mean averages at the bat and in the field, "isall players," it says, "are workmen, and there is no reason why they they should not be paid according to merit, as other workmen are."

George Millier is a regular passonger on the stage coach which is robbed twice a day at Sportsman's Park. The Midget makes more noise then anybody.

Patsey Flaherty, who played third base for the Louisvilles for a month and finished the season with Milwaukee, is a North St. Louis boy, who is regarded as a comer.

ME. PORTLUS' TEAM WON.

Interesting Contest Between St. Louis Cricket Club Elevens.

An interesting cricket game was played yesterday afternoon resulting in a victory for Mr. Porteus' side by 28 runs. The batting or Mr. Forteds' side by 28 runs. The batting on both sides was good, especially the display made by D. O. Ives and Dr. A. Murray, who each scored 30 for their respective sides. ar. Dougai and Mr. Towniey carried off the bowling honors. The following is the score:

Dr. A. Marray, b. Towniey.
W. M. Porteus, C. Roberte, b. Winsor
P. F. Dougal, ran out
W. C. Macrarry, b. Roberts,
W. C. Macrarry, b. Roberts,
B. Turner, C. Porteus, b. Towniey,
H. H. Darby, b. Stern.
W. Anderson, C. Ives b. Towniey,
B. Williams, b. Stern.
E. B. Findlow, not jout J. Roberts, b Dougai.
A. E. Winser, ibw b Turser.
D. O. Ives, b Housai.
E. W. stora, b Dougai.
A. C. Lanner, C. Turner, b Dougai.
J. Croshie, b Dougai.
G. Tewnier, U. Winser, b Dougai.
L. Mahone, not out.

Total ... Pennsylvania, 68; fwarthmore, 0. PHILADELPRIA. Oct. 6.—The University
Pennsylvania foot ball team defeat
2-8 Swarthmore to-day by a score of 88 to 6,
Fres two thirty-minute halves.

FOOT BALL SEASON.

Crack College and Association Teams Getting Ready.

HOW THE REVISED RULES HAVE AF FECTED THE GAME.

of the Year at Denver-Candidates for the Various Teams-The Association Elevens-The County Tour-To-Day's Wheeling Event-General Sport.

The rules of Rugby foot ball have undergone a radical but wholesome revision since last season. A more open game is the result. The momentum mass plays, always danger-ous to the players and tedious to the spectators, have been abolished. The recent legislation has in the judgment of experts had the effect of strengthening the game on lines which will add to its popularity and enable the contestants to display their skill and strength to more advantage. The increase in penalties for fonling will have the ten-dency to decrease the "dirty" work which

gave rise to the charge of brutality.

The elimination of the mass plays will be of great benefit to the local elevens, as but few of the college boys have the weight and team practice to execute the flying wedge to advantage.
The indications are that the season will

open most auspiciously in this city. The in-terest is general and the enthusiasts are eager for the sport. St. Louis does not have foot-ball weather as early as the more Northern sections, where the teams are already organized and engaged in practice games. Not one of the teams of this city has yet been definitely made up, but the organization of all of them will be completed within a week. The St. Louis teams to play under the college rales will be the Pastime Athletic Club, Washing-ton University, St. Louis University, Chris-tian Brothers' College and the High School Elevens.

PASTIMES' ELEVEN. The Pastime Athletic Club will again place a fine team in the fileig, and the players predict that their representatives will be even stronger than last season. The candidates dict that their representatives will be even stronger than last season. The candidates are now in active training, but the true worth of its material is not yet known. Thus far the following names are presented as among the lusty youths who will do battle on the gridiron held in support of the club's colors: harry Lenvord and Frank Harney are candidates for quarter-back, but it is not yet certain which will be chosen for the position. The former dhat splendid service last season. Harvey has also at odd times played very creditably.

Burton Thompson and Al Terry are strong favorites for the tackles, but there is a possibility of new blood springing up which may give them a hard rus for the station. Thompson and Al Terry are etcognized as well-nigh perwanen-mixtures. In Walser, Gratiot Cabanne, Norton Terry and Smith the team should not suffer at end rush. Walker's work last season was gilt-edged, and he will no doubt impreve this season. He is a sure tackler and a very fast runner. Norton Terry fills the position well, being a hard worker and an aggressive player. Smith is a new man, this being his his season with the club. He plays left end and will probably proven valuable man in the line.

The position of center rush is not yet definitely filled, though it is almost certain that bunson, the eleven's reliable center of last year, will officiate. He is as strong as an ox, follows the ball wonderfully well, and never allows a point of the game to escape him. Jack Holtman and Arthur Forbes will very likely play the guards. They are both large, powerium, and with himson between them this trio of giants should form a stone-wall center.

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powerful men, and with subson between them this trio of glants should form a stone-wall center. The position of half back is still one of conjecture. Dute Cabanne, the star half back of last season, has developed into a star cyclist, and will in all probability not care to play his old position this year. His services will be sorely missed, for he was a brilliant pisyer, and was the team's captain in 1833.

MacDonald, Brooke and whittemore are striving hard to fill the gaps that are left. Whittemore at full back has excited considerable amusement. He is a good punter and a fast runner. MacDonald's work at half back last season was nearly all that could be desired. he is also a hard worker and an aggressive player.

Taking it all in all the Pastimes' cleven for '94 will prove a very strong aggregation of foot ball taleat and such as will be worthy

'94 will prove a very strong aggregation of foot balt talent and such as will be worthy of the patronage and support of the st. Louis public. Chas. Fournel, Secretary of the l'astime Club, has been elected manager or the team and is now endeavoring to secure games with the strong Western college and athletic club teams. A date has already been made with the Denver Athletic Club eleven to be played in Denver, Nov. 17. The Denver people have very liberally agreed to pay all expenses of the team, and they will also give the boys a royal reception on their arrival. WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Interest in foot ball began to wane at this nstitution about three years ago and last season the students did not organize a team.
There has been a marked revival this fall, There has been a marked revival this fall, and at a meeting of the Athletic Association on Friday it was decided to have a representative on the gridiron field. C. S. waiden was elected Captain and a practice game will be played at Forest Park, so as to get a line on the candidates for a place on the team. Among the most promising men are Waiker and Chaptin as left ends; Waiden and turnsey, left tackies; Chaissing and Kraemer, left guards; Grover and Koch as right guards; Frudenstein and Fieming, right tackies; Brinsmade and Fope, right ends; McDonaid, intil back; Biggs and Whittemore, half-backs; Moss and Tyrrell, quarter-backs. There is plenty of material from which to not a good center. The prospects of developing a fine representative team from so many good players leads the Washington University boys to predict that they will be able to hold their own with all competitors during the coming season. No maten games have been arranged.

The organization of the St. Louis University week. There is every prospect of a game be week. There is every prospect of a game between the St. Louis University boys and the Christian Brothers' College team on Thanks, giving Day at Sportsman's Park. The students express confidence in their ability to get together as strong an aggregation as that which were their colors last season, CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE.

The return of Bro. Lucius, the athletic instructor at the Christian Brothers' College, tudents, who rely in a great measure upon students, who rely in a great measure upon him in the formation of their athletic teams, bro. Lucius said recently that the Christian Brothers' foot ball team of 1894 will be made up altogether of students at that institution, and that he thought that their games would be confined to contests with other college boys. Experience had shown that boys of 18 should not be pitted with athletes who had attained their rull development. Bro. Lucius is confident that his boys will make a creditable showing, and says that in a few days he will be in a position to announce the names of the team.

High School.

HIGH SCHOOL, The High School will put an eleven in the field this season and expect to win their share of the games with the college elevens. As soon as the season is further advanced they will endeavor to arrange a schedule games.

AT COMPTON AVENUE PARK.

John C. Meyers is organizing a Rugby foot ball team. He has engaged eight players already. They have agreed to train regularly, They will play at Compton Avenue Park, UNDER ASSOCIATION RULES.

There will be two association foot ball

and the Sodality. Each will be made up of four teams. The officers of the Lindell are U. A. Sinciair, President; Frank Furbour, Stream of the Lindell are U. A. Sinciair, President; Frank Furbour, Stream of the quart Treasurer, This league will play at Sports.

man's Park and at another ground not yet selected. Its members are the St. Louis Cycling Club, Branch Gards, St. Lawrence O'Toole's and Diels. Two more strong teams' are applicants for admission. They are the Fuller & Warren's and Uo. B's representa-

The Sodality Leagus will soon be ready for business. Among the teams which will be in the fray are the St. Theresa's, St. Malachi's, St. Alphonsus and the Christian Brothers. TO-DAT'S GAMES. Elevens of the St. Louis Cycling Club and

the Fuller & Warrens will play at Forest Park at 10 o'clock this morning. The Branch Guards and Christian Brothers' teams will meet on the cutters' grounds this affernoon. BROKE HIS LEG.

George Gray Injured in the Harvard-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 6.—Harvard de-feated Andover this afternoon 40 to 0 in a brisk, lively game. The crimson presented a partially substitute eleven, but they were Gray broke his leg just above the ankle in

Harvard. A. Brewer Wren (Beale) Hayes (Phelan) Manning. Gray (Duniap) Score: Harvard 48, Andover O. Teuchdowns-Hayas 5, Manning 2, Inniap, Goals-Brewer 7, Referee-Merse. Umpire-Lake.

Princeton, B; Lehigh, O. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 6.—Princeton enc-ceeded in defeating Linigh this afternoon by a score of 8 to 0. They were able to score but a single touch down in each half. Le high had the ball on frinceton's goal line in the first haif, but could not push it over. Lebigh's line was suprior to that of Prince-ton, but the Tigers' these did spiended work. The teams lined up as follows:

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Trenchard. Guarter-back S

Word Left Haif-back H

McCormack Pill-back II

Touch-towns-Word I Mctormack I.

M. Marsh, Lafayette. Referee-Paul

Lehigh.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6 .- The foot ball game to-day between the teams of Wabash College and the University of Illinois resulted in the sore of 36 to 6 in favor of Champaign.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

Country Tour Day -odalists at the "Ex." Grand Marshal Hillebrand confidently expects at least 500 whichmen to participate in the grand St. Louis Cunty tour to schoen-lan's Grove to-day, and if Old Sol smiles on St. Louis the figuresare apt to be exceeded. Every cyclist in the city has been making

Every cyclist in the city has been making active preparation to participate, and some of the clubs, notably the Victors, will war special caps as distinctive feature in the parade. The starting point will be Twenty-third and Locust streets, and he officers of the tour will be at the place cry to assign clubs and the unattached to they proper places. Club colors will float prediscously in the line, and there is great rainy between the five clubs as to which wills are the largest delegation present. All the club captains have issued a call to the numbers to assemble at their respective headgarters at 7:45 a.m., and the clubs will ride to the starting point at 8 a. m. This is accessary to effect a prompt start. He Victor Cycling Clab will make its infini appearance in a county tour, and capt. Stevens states that ever iso will be in line. Capt. Rotty of the Cycling Clab will have the antire membership in the first division. The sonin Sides will show up to the number of forty in the second division and Capt. Usheld of the Pastimes will have nearly eight men lined up in the third division. The Victors will come next in line and will it followed by the Crescents and the unattached division. The photograph will be taken a beautiful location sonth of Kirkwood on he Denay road. The size of the picture will be lixis, and every face will be easily rechailed.

Grand Marshal Hildsbraniand M. J. Gilbert rode over the eatily roub last Thursday and found all the roads infine condition. The dinner arrangements at the grove are complete and every participant will be required to register befors tidets are issued, i. A. W. members will be mailered to show their cards to obtain the ireduced rates and a free dinner will be given to all who join the L. A. The tourists active preparation to participate, and some of the clubs, notably the

I. A. W. members will be mulred to show their cards to ebtain the reduced rates and a free dinner will be given to all who join the L. A. The tourists are booked to arrive the grove at 12:15. Athetic sports will be neld during the early afternoon ad at 2:30 p. m. the cyclists will be addresse by Mayor Waibridge on "Wheelmen and olitics," Councilman Ferris will speak hethe "Profussional Man and the Bicycl "Street Commissioner Murphy on "Street Improvements and Sprinkling." Supt. Wahmman on "Rational Street Sprinkling." A concert by Volrath's Nilltary Band III fill out the ba ance of the afternoon ery acceptably. The riding pace will be regulated to suit the majority the riders, and will average about sever miles per hour. No scorching or riding sead of the pacemakers will be allowed. he photograph will be taken at 10:30 a. m. iders are urged to have their wheefs clean ed is good order, and members of clubs are ured to appear in full uniform with their decolors prominently displayed. In casef rain to-day all the arrangements will stid, and the tour will be petponed until nextunding, Oct. 14.

WHEELMEN AT THE EX."

Next Saturday evening, et. 13, has been Next Saturday evening, et. 13. has been designated as Wheelmen's light at the Exposition, and the affair ill be arranged under the auspices of the Alociated Cycling Clubs. A meeting of the clo Captains will be held at Schrenian's Gree to-day to insure the attendance of it the cycling clubs in the city. Thek. A. W. will also take a hand in making the gathering a large one ad will refund the price of admission to ally clers who join that organization on Oct. Bandmaster Sousa will arrange a specimus condition of the cycling clubs in the city of the cycling clubs. Two thousand invitations have een mailed to local wheelmen, and if half 'this number turn out the sathering all be a memorable one. Cyclists are speally requested to appear in cycling cost me and ride their wheels down where they will be stored and left in charge of an attadant until the show is over. No similar vent has ever been so generally spoken f as this one among the wheelmen, if with good weather they will turn out force. Wheels will be received in the bement on the Thirteenth street side near (we street.

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CYCLING CHA:

County tour starts at 8:15 ts morning.
Secretary Butier will be alse grounds by 10 a. m. to receive L. A. W. splications.
M. R. Orthwein, C. A. Gith and W. M. Butler were admitted to metership in the South Sides last we chesday.

A number of the south lee' members have organized the Mondai Howling Club, and they will hold forth at anelder's alley on that night during the sean.

Dealers in bleycles report at the stock of second-hand wheels is astpaningly low for this season of the year and, big boom is therefore expected is the spag.

Frominent members of the ctar Club are gradually whales the meders around to join the L. A. W., and some hirty-odd applications will be handed in day.

C. C. Hildebrand is doing boman recruiting service for the Victors and Thursday's meeting proposed twenty-ent new members. Such hustling for oth clubs would be appreciated.

St. Louis has in E. E. Andson one of the crack Class A racing men the country, and it is surprising that his cent performance of breaking a world's rord is not search to travel too fast down a nor put too great a strain on the rider will.

Club handicap road raced a not the best all around gear. It does not mass one's feet to travel too fast down a nor put too great a strain on the rider will.

Club handicap road raced not the big factor they are supposed to in increasing a club's membership, and it as been about decided that the game is a worth the candie.

The remarkable growth of the country has CYCLING CHA

all have does at about 37 per month and the 50 pent competition is being telf.

Among the noveltles promised for this month is the scaled handleap road races of the cycling Club and President Wolsendorf states that it will be a grand success. Over thirty actual starters will be in the race and the prizes will be of a high order.

The real cycling season begins with October. The pleasures of summer have begun to pale and wanderser seturning from mountains and seashore seek for recreation in haunts made familiar by applingline journeys on the wheel. Long runs will be on the programme for this month and De soto will he visited again.

All the clobs are busily engaged in arranging their winter programmes for indoor amusements and smokers, musicals, lantern side parties and an annual dress ball are on the programme. It is absolutely necessary to keep the ball rolling during winter to recruit the membership for the apring campaign.

Forty-eight players took part in the first the Officemen's Club. This law was devised to ascertain the individual strength of players, and has been found to be by far the best system yet discovered. Players are divided

system yet discovered. Players are divided into classes of eight, each member of a class playing once with and twice against every other member. To accomplish this seven games are required, this number constituting a series. At the end of each series the highest men in each class will be promoted, and the lowest will be dropped to a lower. It will take at least two and probably three series or more to tant the players with any degree of accuracy, as the system under which the present assignments to the various classes were made is multy.

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The concluding game of the Monday night match was played last week. As a result hierrill retains the lead, with Crosby second and Bauer a good third, Musselman bringing up the rear. The following scores were made: made: Last game—Merrill, x9; Crosby, x9; Bauer, x5; Wellier, .9; Lewis, .9; ausselman, .9; G. Brown, .1; J. B. Bowman, x5.

CHACE IS CHAMPION.

Yale's Representative Successful in the

Tennis Tournament. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6 .- The finals in played off to-day, Malcoim Chace of Yale winning easily three straight sets, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3, from Budiong of Brown. This is the second year Chace has won the intercollegiate cup, which goes to the college whose representatives win it seven times. Chace won i from Brown last year. Budlong of Brown won second place in the singles by default, Talmage of Yale failing to appear,

FRMALE SCULLERS.

Rose Mosenthien and Tillie Ashley Row To Day on the Post-Dispatch Lake. The quarter mile rowing race between Tillie Ashley of Hartford, Conn., and Rose Mosenthien of this city will take place this afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock on the Post-Disparch lake at Forest Park. Both ladies have rowed on the Post-Dispatch course as eminently satisfactory to them.
This is the first race in shells between women and the event has attracted great attention. was born in Norma Miss Ashley was born in Norway, but came to America when Syears old. She is 23 years of age and weights 129 pounds.

Miss Mosonthen has fived in this city since childhood and is known as the belie of "Little Oklahoma." Fred Roenig, the champion amateur sculler of America, and E. A. Atherton will also row an exhibition race.

HUNTING AND PISHING.

Von der Ahe Will Entertain His Friends on His Yacht-Other Outings. Shooting is generally very good, but quail shooters are hampered by the fact that the ever, any quantity of quall in the country. the Piney, the Gasconade and the St.

The lakes at the foot of the bluffs in Illinois

the Piney, the Gasconade and the St. Francis.

The lakes at the foot of the bluffs in Illinois are drying up and carp fishing is splendid. Carp ten in fifteen inches are plentiful.

Next Thursday Onris Von der Ahe will take out a hunting and fishing party on his yacht, zoing up the Mississippi and the Missouri, thence up to the mouth of the Gasconade, and on the pacid waters of that stream till suitable camping grounds are found. The party will consist of Gottlieb Gruen and Col. Becker, Directors of the Browns' directors; W. E. Marshall, C. W. Frees, Councilmen Bensiek, James and Werner, Charles Baus and several others. The party will be accompanied by twelve pieces of the Arsenal Mand. Elder John W. Peckington has charge of the commissaries.

The John Noe Fishing Club went out to Gorles yesterday for a week's outling. The following named members of the club were in this party; John and Joe Saim-ring, Albert Reich, Theo, Koppen, John Noe and Constable Peter J. Nolan.

A party under the esplonage of Fred Mook. Ed Waterhouse, Will Durling and Joe Bennett will go up the Gasconade about Nov. I on a hunting, fishing and satching trip to be gone a month. They are now building two twelve-foot skilfs at the establishment of Fiesh & Mook for use on this pleasure tour.

A fishing party of fifty commission men and their clerks chartered the Napthe Isaunch George Geisler for a fishing trip to Alton Slough and the Illinois River, jeaving yesterday moraing. The leading spirits in the party are E. M. Selfetth, Fred Heger. Al Vogeler, Julius Vogler, Jr.: Frank Ellerman, Al Manshaun, William Judy, Larry Owens, Robert Becktame and Fred Alt. All are well known fommission men on Main street. They make an outing about ten times a year.

A party under the guidance of D. Ind. Keudorf, Charles L. Miller, William Stutz and Alex Winters will go up the Mississippi River next week to the hunting grounds of the Glilead Hunting Club for a week's sport.

E. B. Wolf will take out a hunting and fishing club has been organized by the sportive b

AMONG TH. SOWLERS.

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the Comptons will entertain the Officemen ment will last until May 1. As announced six teams will compete—the Crescents, Grands, Comptons, Officemen, Westerns and Friscos. The full schedule is as follows:

WASTERNS AT HOME.
Friscos—Oct. 9, Dec. 18, Feb. 26.
Comptons—Oct. 16, Dec. 27, March 5.
Grands—Oct. 30, Jan. 8, March 19.
Officene—Nov. 5, Jan. 14, March 25.
Crescents—Nov. 27, Feb. 5, April 16.

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Officemen—Oct. 22, Jan. 2, March 11.
Grands—Nov. 7, Jan. 16, s arch 27.
Westerns—Nov. 18, Jan. 22, April 2.
Crescents—Nov. 21, Jan. 30, April 10.
Comptons—Dec. 5, Feb. 13, April 24.

WEST ST. LOUIS TURNERS.



COLUMBIAS.

The Columbias got good averages on Wednesday night: Houerman, 242; Petring, 233 8-5; Charley Gutzeroth, 222; Ed Entzeroth, 220 5-5; Beyer, 212 4-5; Warnhoff, 208 4-5;

SOCIALER TURN HALL. A good bowling interest is developing at Socialer Turn Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets. The Wabash Club is organizing, with thirty of the best ten-pin men in North St. Louis. It rolls on Saturday nights. Peters and William Schaefer are the 200 men; Worrhelde, Well, Petty and Barby have 250 games. Hornburg, 288; H. C. Diek mann, 277; Schuermann, 278. The best games of the Wabash last week were:

The active Terners are organizing forty strong for Wednesday afternoon and Sunday night rolling. Nick Schoppe is president, with several above, and Grute and Remmert have also made closh games. Fred Wagner, the treasurer of the club, has 200 to Brueckner has 200, and R. Peters, the secretary, has 274. The great cocked hat men are Grute, big Brueckner, 55; Nick Schaefer, 39; Rospke, 48.

new club formed to roll on Friday at the new Turnhall alleys at Easton avenue, near Vandevanter, M.C. Thorpe is Fresident, Judge H. E. Lewis, Vice-Fresident; George A. Dennis, secretary; E. C. Zausen, Treasurer, George Sauerbrunn's club will roll here on Wednesday evening, and Dr. Hesse's on Satarday evening. and Dr. Hesse's on Satarday evening. The "Solid Mulicons" in these alleys is the German-Americans, attaches of the bank of that name. August Gehner is one of the most enthasiastic of this rowd. They roll on Tuesday evening.

ALLEY MONORS.

TRAP SHOOTING.

The first annual tournament of the Cobian Gun Club of East St. Louis last was a grand success. Among the viwere John E. Biker and C. F. Eusenine

Grand Bargain Sale!

Owing to the immense crowds that filled our store last week and for the benefit of those who could not be waired on we will continue our Grand Bargain Sale for ONE MORB WEEK.

Here Are a Few of the Grand Bargains,

797 pieces of Rubber Finish Oil Cloths, Worth 35c, at 438 Smyrna Rugs, size 26x54, worth \$8.50, at \$1.25

J. H. TIEMEYER,



MACHINE MADE THROUGHOUT, CLOSE SHOOTERS, WELL BALANCED, ELEGANTLY FINISHED. DESCRIPTION—Laminated steel barrels, top snap, extended matted rib, indicators, rebounding hammers, oiled walnut stock, checkered pistol grip with fluted rubber cap, Deeley & Edge patent fore-end, rubber heel plates, locks and mountings, neatly engraved and case hardened; every gun targeted; 10 and 12 gauge.

POSITIVELY THE BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE. E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., N. Fourth St.

COMPTONS AT HOME. Officemen—Oct. 8. Dec. 17, Feb. 25. Friscos—Oct. 31, Jan. 9, harch 20. Crescents—Nov. 6, Jan. 15, March 26. Westerus—Nov. 20, Jan. 29, April 9. Grands—Nov. 28, Feb. 6, April 17. WESTERNS AT HOME.

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ber are remarkable. The tenm of twelve made an individual average of 720, and only two fell below 200. The figures:

Do Nonday night the Franklins' high averages were Robin 256, Teckemeier 250 3-5, Wolf 280, Keil 222 1-5, Schwaertzel 224 4-5, Bollinger 214 2-5, Fischer 211. The very best single games were 290 by Robin and 278 by Keil.

Conrad, 204 4-5. Robin of the Franklins was high man on the occasion, as he made an average of 244 2-5 in three games.

On Thursday night the high men of the West St. Louis Club were: Schwebel, 228 3-6; Tammer, 225 1-6; Wolff, 221 4-6, and Amacher, 208 4-6.

The "Donderbergs" is the name of the new club formed to roll on Friday at the new

Billy Delton expects to dedicate his new alleys at Grand and Easton evenues bezi week. He will have cocked hat and ten plu prise rolling. Besides the Mechanics' Tea Pin Club, a young cocked hat club is organizing to roll nere.

of Rockford, Ill.; T. K. Keller of New York; W. Fred Quimby of New York and Capt. B. A. Bartlett from Buffalo, N. Y. Among the shooters present were Sealey. Howell and Lane of Alton; King, Simenski, Winston, Sprague, Mead, Fink, Lenhearth and Dr. Kesler of St. Louis; Billy Crosby of O'fallon, and Griesedieck, Trandley, Gray, Meanin, Beuckmann, Renshaw, Spell, Hester and Rothe. Sam Stookey of Belleville was referres.

Note: Sain stoday of series.

Nisses hary O'Nell and Jessie Dunbar of St.
Louis gave an exhibition of fancy shooting, as did har, Chas. Spencer of Bunker Hill, III.
Mose Collenberger of Jerseyville was over here last week to close his match with Carver. Both sides put up a forfait and the match is a go. They shoot at Jerseyville, III., Oct. 9 at 100 live birds for \$100 a side.

STRICKEN TO DEATH.

The Awful Fate of angli inote Farmer at a Bailroad Crossing. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.-James Hardy, a farmer, and his small son were struck this morning at a crossing near Bone Gap, Ill., by No. 2 north-bound passenger train on the Peoria, Decatur & Evensylle Rallroad.

Mr. Hardy was killed outright. His son and the horses were thrown upon the pilot

and carried quite a distance. The boy was not burt. One of the horses had its legs cut off.

UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS Scored by the Bethlehem Iron Plate Co. &

Its Proving Grounds. BETHLEHEN, Pa., Oct. 6.—The Bethlehem Iron Co.'s iron plate scored another unqualified success at the proving grounds to-day in the presence of Government representatives. The test was probably the most successful colleagues, representing the Ordnance Bu-reau, for the Government, spoke in terms of

reau, for the Government, spoke in terms of the highest praise. The plate tested was one of a group of Harveyized side armor for the battle-ship Texas.

Three hundred tons were accepted. The plate shot at was 18 lest, 2x5 feet, 4% inches thick, tapering to 6 inches. An 8-inch gun was used with Hoistein projectiles weighing 250 pounds. In the first discharge 79% pounds of powder were used and the projectile attained a speed of 1,678 feet a second. It was aimed at a point 6 feet 6 inches from the side of the plate and 24 inches from the top. It struck the mark fairly and was shattered, the point remaining imbedded in the plater. It is estimated that the penetration was about 6 inches. Not a crack of any kind was to be seen and the shot seemed to have no effect whatever on its target. For the second shot the gun was trained on a chair mark on the plate 3 feet 4 isches from the edge and 81% inches from the top. There was a charge of 110% pounds of powder put in the gun this time and the 250-pound Hoistein was fired at the mark with a velocity of 2,00% feet a second. Again the projectile was shattered by the great resistance of the plate, part of this also remaining imbedded, the penetration being about 8 inches. Although the point of impact of the second shot was within 8 feet of the first, it produced no cracks and had no more effect than the first projectile. The test was very satisfactory.

Objections Overruled. SIOUX CITY. Io., Oct. 6 .- Judge Shiras of the United States Court to-day overraled the objections of the Trust Co. of North America objections of the Trust Co. of North Amelica to the answer and cross-petition of the Credits Commutation Co., in the foreclosure proceedings against the Sioux City Terminal Railway and warehouse Co. The Commutation company, by its answer, seeks to invalid the bonds on the ground that they were not issued in accordance with the law. The order is a great victory for the Commutation company.

oack, the first prize winning orator of the

Knox College delegation, arrived home this evening. They paraded through the streets with a band of music, and the scenes of last night were almost repeated over the college's victory. Why Sir Joseph Renalds Will Mever Be

ntercollege contest at Jacksonville and

The reason why the senior Alderman of London will not succeed to the office of Lord Mayor, in accordance with the custom, is because Sir Joseph Renaids, who is in the ling of succession, has been for the past four years a promoter and director of hims great companies, the unifed capital of which reached the sum of 24,20,005, and not one of which has paid a tiritlend, and the shares of which are now without quotation. Fossibly Sir Joseph might have slid into the Lord Mayor's chair without a scandal had it not been that he shares from the obloquy attached to a succession of his predecessors, Sir Joseph white-head, who was Lord wayor in less, engaged

DISBANDS TUESDAY.

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ORGANIZATION WHICH PROVED A GREAT BENEFIT TO THE CITY.

The St. Louis Autumnal Festivities Association will end its existence at a meeting that is to be held at the new Planters' Hotel next Tuesday evening. How deeply St. Louis is indebted to the enterprising citizens who formed this association some three and a half years ago every St. Louis business man cantestify, and now that its career is being wound up a brief review of why it was

interest many.

In the winter of 1891 there was a spirit of unusual rivalry manifested by all the im-portant cities of the United States as to which should be selected as the site of the

at the Music Hall meeting. Such a generous outpouring of money has been rarely known in connection with any public appeal. Ow of 4,000 requests for subscription that were sent out by the Finance Committee there were not more than half a dozen that were returned without a check. Not only the business men, but the clerks, the mechanics and in fact men in swery vocation and condition contributed to the fund that was to help glorify St. Louis before the world.

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THE ACRIEVEMENTS.

How well the Pestivities Association performed the arduous duties they so willingly assumed is well known to every citizen of St. Louis. The magnificent carnivals, the

St. Lonis. The magnificant carnivals, the brilliant illuminations, the grand receptions and countiess other attractions that brought hundreds of thousands of strangers to the city will never be forgotten and there is a lasting monument to the scal and enterprise of the association in the magnificent new hotel that has been recently opened to the public, toward the building of which the action will end its existence at a meeting at its to be held at the new Planters', Hotel at Tuesday evening. How deeply St. Louis indebted to the enterprising citizens who are meeting and the enterprising citizens who must be association some three and a lift years ago every St. Louis business man intestify, and now that its career is being sund up a brief review of why it was remed and what it has accomplished will terest many.

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would come to St. Louis and join with her citizens in the festivities, and Mr. Samuel M. Kennard and Mr. Frank Gaiennie took upon themselves the task of carrying out the command. They presented the matter to the business men and a mass-meeting was held in the Entertainment Hall of the Exposition Building on May II, 1891, to determine what the programme should be. Mr. Kennard acted as chairman. He stated that an effort would be made to raise \$1,000,000 for the purpose of making the autumn carnivals during the years of 1891, 1892 and 1893 of unrivaled splendor. He read the command of the Veiled Prophet. It was:

"You all know that the World's Fair will be held in Chicago in 1893 and there will be a great parade in that city in 1892, which will cause the railroads to give reduced lates to Chicago from different parts of the country, and St. Louis must profit by these arrangements. We must be up and doing and have an attraction also that people will come to see."

MR. GAIENNIE'S GRAND PROGRAMME. Mr. Galennie then outlined a programme for the following three carnival seasons, the for the following three carnival seasons, the grandeur of which fairly made the audience gasp for breath. In addition to a magning the property and military display in connection with the Velied Prophet's pageant, there was to be a grand ball, and the illumination of the streets was to surpass in brilliancy and the streets was to surpass in brilliancy and originality of design anything ever attempted in the United States, eclipsing even the best efforts of the carnival cites of Europe. There were to be allogorical representations, electric fountains open air concerts and countiess other attractions of surpassing excellence. But that tractions of surpassing excellence, But that tractions of surpassing excellence. But that tractions of surpassing excellence, and the surpassing excellence in the surpa grandeur of which fairly made the audien

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ONE WIFE TOO MANY.

That Is Why David Campbell Lost as Indiana Farm,

LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 6.-In 1890, a sleeklooking, middle-aged man, giving his name and took up his abode on a farm four miles southeast of Lebanon. He claimed to be a orite with the ladies. Among them was Miss Francis Allen, the 19-year-old daughter

orite with the ladies. Among them was Miss Francis Allen, the 19-year-old daughter of William Allen, a wealthy farmer, who, because of her gigantic size, she weighing nearly 400 pounds, had few suitors. Campbell had been in the neighborhood but a short time before they because betrothed, and, regardless of the earnest entreaties of her parents, who objected to Campbell as a son-In-law because of his apparent poverty, they were, as she supposed, legally married in January, 1891.

After tue wedding they began housekeepteoping on a farm belonging to the wife and lived happily together until last April, when Mrs. Allen died. After her death her property was transferred to her supposed husband by a decree of the court. Shortly after this a rumor reached he ears of Mr. Allen to the effect that iCampbell was a bigamist, and after an extensive search he found Mrs. Campbell No. 1, who had been deserted by her husband six years before in Nicholas County, Ry. Allen returned to Lebanon, bringing with him a copy of Campbell's marriage license and an amdavit from his wife. He then brought suit in the Boone County Court to have the original decree set aside and the ones was called before Judge Neal tails morning, and though Campbell has always protested his lanceace of any crime he failed to respond, and the property was ordered to be reconveyed to the father. It has since been learned that Campbell left for parts unknown several days ago. If his whiereabouts can be ascertained he will be subjected to a criminal prosecution for bigamy.

The People of Scotland Will Enjoy the Ex. To-Morrow.

SOUSA WILL GIVE A SPECIAL PRO-GRANDE OF SCOTCH AIRS.

ful in the History of the Exposition-

1. Overture—"Macbeth"

2. Euphonian Soic—"Bonnie Sweet Bessle,
the Maid of Dundee."

Sig. M. Raffayolo.

3. Asdanie and Allegro from Scetch Symbology

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Excerpts from the Grand Opera, "Ivanhoe" Rulliyan
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7 TO 8 O'CLOCK. Overture—"Land of the Mountain and Floed". MacCt Overture—"Land of the MacCunn Fload" MacCunn Fload" Grazians Benedistus" (new) Mackenzie Overture—"Fingal's Cave" Mendeissohn Scotch Songs of Lawrence Keille.
Fantasia en "Popular Bongs of Scotland" Van Manne;

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9 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

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Pantasia—"Macbeth" Verdi
Excerpts from "The Talisman" Baife
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and Haffayolo.

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A new march and one that received enthusiastic applause was played on Friday night by the band. It was the "Branch Guards March," by Miss Lillian Hughes of Little Rock, Ark., who was one of the maids of honor to the dompany during their attendance at the interstate drill July last, and who further compliments the company by thus dedicating to them a lively and stirring martial air.

Whittaker's elegant plano exhibit grows more popular each day.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 6.—The Pottawatomie Indians have just concluded the annual feast of the "wedawin," a dance similar to the green corn dance. They do not suffer their squaws to participate in the dance, but let them furnish the music. In order to rid himself of an obnoxious wife all that a dissatisfied Indian has to do is to go before a chief at this dance and announce his desire of being freed from the matrimonial yoke, the squaw not being allowed any voice in the matter.

Death and Mystery.

GREENUP, Ill., Oct. 6.—There is a mystery about the death of Joseph Moore, aged 28, who died at the home of his widowed mother at Casey, Saturday. Moore had been on a spree at the Greenup Fair Friday, but was apparently in good health until the following afternoon when he died after a short ill ness. It is supposed by some that he had taken poison while others believe he had in some way been interhally injured while intoxicated.

HAMBURG, Oct. 6., 9 a. m.-Arrived-Steamer Normania, from New York.
ROTTBRDAM, Oct. 6.—Arrived—Steamer Ob-

dam, from New York.
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LONDON, Oct. 6.—Arrived—Missouri, from
Philadelphia.
GIBRALTAR, Oct. 6.—Sailed—Steamer California, for New Orleans.
SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 6.—2 p. m.—Sailed—
Steamer Paris, for New York.

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The doctor had told Farmer Chawhay that his hours were numbered. Then the good old man beckened the physician to his side. "Doe," said he, "there is semethin' I orto tell you 'fore I go." "All right," answered the doctor. "All right," answered the doctor, "It is only this, doe: I been a sort of hippererite fer these last twenty years. All the women folks has give me credit for bein' so true to Sarah Ann's memory that I never marrit agin an I've allowed 'em to think that was the reason. I've allowed them there inflees years I lived with sarah Ann gimme all the experience in marrit life that I wanted, an' that's the reason I stayed a widower,"

LAND OF THISTLE, HEDGEPETH'S PALS.

Desmond Thinks Fe Knows Who Arranged for the Train Robber's Escape.

Chief of Detectives Desmond has followed closely the men who on Dos. 17 last bent the bars on the Jail window for the purpose of permitting the escape of Marion C. Hedgepeth, the noted train robber, who is now awaiting the action of the Supreme Court on a twenty-five-year sentence for complicity in the hold-up of the Frisco train at

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A FIGHT WITH A FISH.

cild Drewned While He Battled Witha Muskalenge.

ROGERS CITY, Mich., Oct. cooper of Fisherthis county, went fishing yesterday and tok his daugh ter, a 4-yearfinally hooked old muskalonge which he landed in the bot. The fish was a fighter and no sooner he Cooper landed it than a flerce struggle bean between the man and the fish, which inded in the death of the

nerce struggie oran between the man and the fish, which nded in the death of the muskalonge, bu not until Cooper's little daughter had ben knocked overboard and drowned. Cooper was struggling with the fish trying to get hold of it when the muskalonge peued his gills and quick as a flash Cooperhrust a hand into each side thinking to secul a hold. Down came the gills which arearmed on the inside with sharp inward bet bones, and they gripped Cooper's hands closely that he could not tear them away.

In the struggighe fish hit the little one, knocking her from the boat. Cooper's hands being fast he coil do nothing to save his child and was fored to use all endeavors to keep in the oat himself. Fisally he tore his right hand loose from it and reached for hammer and pounded the head of the musilonge to a shapeless mass. So badly swollewere his hands on reaching shore that he will unable to tie the boat. When he reached here to-day for medical treatment he wounds to move the fingers of either hand id the doctor said he had been poisoned! his wound and it would be at least a weekefore he would recover. The fish weighed a tile over thirty-four pounds.

SERVED ON GRORGE GOULD. buis in the I prest of the Seldiers' Or-

NEW YORK, oct. 6 .- George Gould was served with led papers when he left the steamer New rk this morning. Mr. Gould would not dises the matter, but his attorney said that he papers related to a claim against Mr. Gdd and Russell Sage and oththe Soldier Orphan Asylum of St. Louis, of the Soldiers rphan asylum of St. Louis.
Lawyer Sheeman has brought suit against the Gould helin the Supreme Court to recover the amont he claims to be due him from the estat of the late Jay Gould for legal services indeed the latter.

The above deatch was shown to Mr. A. G. Cochran, Geral Solicitor of the Missouri Pacific and Ir. Gould's legal adviser in all Westn matters. Mr. Cochran expressed sprise that such a suit should his been begun and said that be ad absolutely no knowledge of the clin, or who the parties are behind it. So r as he knows, he said, Mr. Gould had ner had any transactions with such an instition as the one named in the dispatch. Tre is no Soldiers' Orphan Asylum in St. Juls. Dr. Munn was seen at at the Southe last night. He also denied knowing anyting about this suit.

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FLAMES ABOARD.

Heavy Loss Caused by Fire on the

Steamboat City of Albany. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- A fire was discovered about 6:30 o'clock this evening on the steam boat City of Albany, which was lying in the Harlem River between One Hundred and Forty-ninth and One Hundred and Fiftieth streets. The damage to the boat was \$150, 000. A frame building caught fire and caused a damage of \$100,000 to the property.

JOE JONES' TALK

About 100 People Listen to Sam's Brother at Suburban Hall. Joe Jones, a big broad-shouldered

prother of Sam Jones, made a very pro tracted and sensible talk on sensible and practical topics to a very small audience at Suburban Hall last night. Joe Jones is a mar with grey hair and a rich southern accent backed up by a good voice and a fund of stories as far re-moved from religion as is his application moved from religion as is his application of them. Joe Jones does not believe in praying for people and does not hesitate to say so. He advocates leading a plain, simple, homely life with some burdan condidence and sympathy in it. In furthering his arguments on this line he asked his hearers, few as they were, to tell him on what terms of intimacy they were with their children and whether or no they had forced their boys and giris into a life of decaption; and hypocrisy by their treatment of them. His talk throughout was homely and plain and urged only the simple and easily followed maxims of humanity. When he had exhausted his hour be said it was time to ask a benediction on all who had attended, and he asked it in a few words which were as impressive as they were brief. The best part of his lecture was after he had finished speaking and met his audience as individuals and talked to them in his Iriendiy Georgian way. He is making few converts, but many friends.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Balloonist Wait's Narrow Becape From Destruction.

CAPAC. Mich., Oct. 6.—Balloonist C. F., Wait made an assension here to-day which was very near his last. He intended to make a parachute descent but atjthe height of 1,200 feet, when he cut loose his parachute, it fell to the ground point downward and did not

open at all.

Wait had a twine wound around his band and fastened to the balloon bar. He had no other support.

The spectators shouted with horror as they could not see the slender string. Wait says he had no hope of reaching ground alive and dared not move, fearing the twine would break.

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PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

The Awful Fate by Fire of Four Children in Tennessee.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 6.-While John Chandler and his wife (colored) were absent from their home at smithsonia, Ala., this morning, their residence caught fire and four

MEDICAL SOCIETIES.

Meetings of the Allepaths and Homes paths Last Night.

In the absence of President Outten the regular meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society was called to order in the Board of Education rooms at 8:15 o'clock last evening by Dr. Heine Marks, Vice-President of the Association. Twenty members were in attendance. Dr. H. W. Loeb described an interesting case of a female patient who had lately placed herself under his care for treatment for a peculiar kind of headache. She claimed to have suffered from these headaches nearly every day for the last three years. Dr. Loeb said that he had traced the origin of the trouble to a nassi deformity and he had relieved the patient to a great extent by the application of cocaine and by cauterization, and that by following up these modes of treatment be expected to effect a permanent cure. The case was afterward discussed by Drs William Johnston, Fietcher D. Mooney and C. Barck.

Dr. Williams cited a case treated by him which, he said, was very rare, it was that of a tumor of the external ear which he had cured by cleaning it and cauterizing the point from which it grew.

Owing to the absence of Dr. Louis Hauck, who was down on the programme to report upon a case of "Sarcoma of the Superior Maxilla," the report was indefinitely postponed.

The name of Dr. H. S. Crossen, Assistant placed berself under his care for treatment

poned.

The name of Dr. H. S. Crossen, Assistant Superlatendent of the City Hospital, was proposed for membership in the society by Dr. Brooms.

Homespaths' Blection.

Ten members attended the regular meeting of the Homeopathic medical Society of St. Louis at the Public Library last evening. President J. M. Kershaw occupied the chair. A paper on the "Mechanical and Surgical Treatment of Women" was read by Dr. W. C. Richfrdson, which was afterwards discussed by Drs. Comstock, Edmunds, Luyties, Knox, Cummings and Dryden.

Dr. Comstock gave a description of a sanitarium of Dr. Reliog at Battic Creek, Mich., which he claimed was one of the most complete of its kind in the country. He also spoke of a similar sanitarium conducted by Dr. Penoyer of Kenosha, Wis.

Dr. Cummings spoke of the prevailing discusses in St. Louis at present, claiming that catarrh, typhoid and malarial lever were quite prevalent.

At the close of the meeting the annual election of officers was held and resulted. President, J. M. Kerehaw; Secretary and Treasurer, F. D. Queffel, both re-dested, and Dr. Q. J. Luytes was elected Vice-President. Ten members attended the regular meeting

BATCH OF CRIMINALS.

Grist of Burglers Groun & Out by the 3 Leanaboro Circuit Court.
McLeansbono, Ill., Oct. 6. - An interesti term of the Circuit Court came to a close l night. The following were convicted burglary: Daniel Olover, two years at Ch Finn, Joseph Johnson and Charles Hess. form School at Pontlac. Forest Gordon Ed Franklin, convicted of obtaining n by confidence games, were given one each at thester.

The most noted civil case was the di suit of Mary E. thapman vs. Elonzo-man. They are prominent and the cas notly contested, resulting in a verdict f

defendant, Gilbert of Fort Scott, Ka Mrs. B. N. Gilbert of Fort Scott, Ka the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Jone M. Shoeman, for twenty-five years; dent and clothing merchant of this city move to St. Louis next week, Paying the store and business in the hands of his tw Sons. Mrs. C.G. McCoy is in Chicago to be treat for a lingering liness contracted last at mer at Golconda.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

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JAL HISTORY OF THREE PECULIARLY BAD MURDERS.

Told by Ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson to Show the Motive Which Impels One to Crime.

ove, Mania and Fear Were the Elements in What Seemed Merely Brutal Murders.

trick Duffy Devoted His Life to a Little Niece He Loved-Her Stepfather Drove Her to Ruin and Suicide, and Duffy Crushed His Head With a Flatiron-Homicidal Mania Explained the Murders of John Parker, the Ward Politician, Who Was Simply Considered a Desperado-Peter Chrisman Murdered a Child He Loved for Fear.

ng with him about the life of 'a criminal' drudgery of it must necessarily offer thing of exciting interest, since it deals the strongest motives and intensest

old-blooded, brutal' murders have more ntiment and give more opportunity for tudy of impelling motives than the laity will tell you three stories, if you will, which will illustrate this theory.

is a brutal murder in conception and Note the motives which prompt-

LOVE.

e formerly located where the huckster on the south side of Union Market not have been altogether a bad man to her uncle as the conly being h, for I know that he had at least one ning trait. He lived with a widowed and she had a little daughter to whom hand. Around her corpse, beautiful even in

at in ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson's office | refrain from every manner of dissipation ng with him about the life of a criminal that she might be properly educated that er. He insisted that it was the most won my admiration. But poor Duffy, like many another, selected a bad man for a

For some time after Duffy went to the frontier to become an Indian fighter Oster-meyer discharged his trust. At least, he kept the girl at school. Then began a career of dissipation, and by the end of a year after Duffy's departure the trust fund had been squandered in drink and the remittances from the soldier went the same way as fast as they arrived. Ostermeyer let his business go to ruin and his home became wretched and desolate. The young girl was obliged to leave school and her only refuge was with her mother. Her mother was burdened with the care and support of younger children and showed almost daily the marks of blows inflicted by her drunken, brutal husband.
Duffy's niece at this time was some 16 or 17

years old. She was modest, intelligent and beautiful. Daily and nightly for a time she was pressed into the association of the vilest ce of moral training and evil associa- knew the heart struggles of the girl. She had perverted his understanding and never breathed to a soul her final, desper-ssed him with pernicious habits. He ate determination. She wrote a farewell



rough man was strangely attached. He death and amid sickening squalor, men asded her with zenious care through inrestraint against idleness and profit-He totled hard and saved his earn-

Duffy reached manhood his sister ied a worthless fellow named Fred Os



Duffy Loved Her Dearly." eeper of a saloon and boardingr the Broadway Depot of the Iron Railroad. This was shortly after of the war. Previous to this Duffy proposed to keep her until she reood education. He was a restless, man and took it into his head to my for service in the frontier regave his entire savings, about \$600, to his brother-in cation of his niece. For fear this not be sufficient he arranged to

Away out in those regions of danger and

adventure, Duffy received the recital of the adventure, puny received the recital of the tragedy and its cause. Another day and he was a deserter. Through perils and privations he traversed thousands of miles, chiefly on foot, to meet Ostermeyer. He picked up, somewhere on the route, one of those roving, rollicking, reckiess arabs of the American Desertand brought him as a compenion in his design. Arriving in St. companion in his design. Arriving in St. Louis he immediately began his search for

Louis he immediately began his search for Ostermeyer, who, sinking deeper and deeper in the quagmire of dissipation and debauchery was living in a small shanty far out in the suburbs. Duffy discovered the place and visited it on Christmas eve, 1870.

His sister was engaged with household duties when he entered, and after words of greeting were exchanged he asked where Ostermeyer was. She told him he was in a neighboring whisky den. His sister's face was black and blue with bruises. He asked her where she got them and answered his own question, "From Fred, I suppose." She apprehended evil in his visit and begged him in her misery to leave. Then he asked about his niece and as replies came he sank down

her misery to leave. Then he asked abobthis niece and as replies came he sank down
and his form shook with sobs.
Choking back his grief and with a strange,
fierce glitter in his eyes he got up and went
out after Ostermeyer, found him and brought
him home and they sat down near the
kitchen stove. Dufy's companion passed a
bottle of whisty around and Ostermeyer
drank deep. It was a welrd scene. It was
near 10 o'clock at night, the wind howled
dismally outside and the winter's snow blew
through broken window panes and through
cracks in the door. The weather was freezing cold. There were only two rooms in
the house—the sleeping-room and the
kitchen. In the far corner of the bed-room, ing cold. There were only two rooms in the house—the sleeping-room and the kitchen. In the far corner of the bed-room, on a line with the door leading to the kitchen, stood the only feed in the kouse, on which sleept at the time an 8 year-old child. In the middle of the same room, crooning back and forth in a rocking chair, sat a little old rheumatic woman, the visitor of a counte of days to him.

back and forth in a rocking chair, at a little old rheumatic woman, the visitor of a couple of days to hirs. Ontermeyer. She seemed to be about half asleep, but in reality was very wife awate. Duffy's companion passed her a glass with whisky, in it and asked her to drink. She made out as if she drank, but instead throw

John Parker was a local politician of con John Parker was a local point and or considerable influence as a ward organizer. I first defended him in 1878. About 12 o'clock one night he was in a saloon on Cherry street not far from the river. He was drunk and got into the most trivial quarrel with a friend. The friend left. Parker left a few minutes later. It was not long before the man come runting in crying that he had bean minutes later. It was not long before the man came running in, crying that he had been cut. The evidence went to show that Parker had followed him, and in the shadows of a building had stealthly crept up benind, driven a knife in the man and then had run away. The man lived nearly a year and Parker's influence prevented prosecution, but after his death Parker was indicted for murder. His father was a man of considerable prominence and employed me in the defense and the long time intervening between the cutting and the death, coupled with the fact that the cutting was done with an ordinary pocket knife, brought ione with an ordinary posket knife, brough

done with an ordinary poeket knife, brought about an acquittal.

In preparing the case for trial I became cognizant of the characteristics and peculiarities of my client and became impressed with the idea that Farker's mind was affected. My opinion was that the man was affected with howicidal mania and was inclined to attack men without provocation. I felt that sill be needed was an inciting cause and an opportunity and he might commit any crime. I mentioned my opinion to others, but as he had been so successful in politics and had acceptably filled numerous positions about the City Hall, no one agreed with me in my analysis. After the trial he married a very pretty girl, one of the most devoted wives I ever knew. Parker worshipped her, though his political affiliations caused him to have dissipated bablis.

The matter had almost passed out of my mind, when I picked up a newspaper one morning in the summer of 1882 and read of another tragic crime that Parker had committed. The night before he had been drinking with a stranger in a saloon at the corner of Market and Sixth streets. The barkeeper heard some words exchanged, but could not distinguish whether friendly or otherwise. Parker ran out of the back door and the man with whom he had been about an acquittal.

but could not distinguish whether friendly or otherwise. Parker ran out of the back foor and the man with whom he had been drinking groaned and fell to the floor. There was a fearful gash in his side. He died in a few hours. As soon as I read the account of the tragedy I was reminded of my former impressions.

few hours. As soon as I read the account of the tragedy I was reminded of my former impressions. The following day Parker's wife and father came to me and beseeched me to defend the murderer. I rejused to do so. In the first place, they were unable to pay a satisfactory fee and, it beling a second offense, I realized that great difficulties stood in the way. The wire would not accept my refusal. Night after night she came to my house and pleaded with me, telling me she would secure employment and devote her earnings to paying for my services and so at last I became so impressed with her zeal and devotion that I yielded and began preparing the defense.

On investigation, I found that the incidentical with the one of a few years before, with even stronger proofs of homicidal mania. However, the facts were hardly sufficient to warrant making such a defense, a defense that is always difficult to present, and I determined that the best I could expect to do was to try and save him from the gallows. This decision I kept to myself. Parker never once thought his case hopeless. Like most men of his class he was



of a very sanguine temperament and the ease with which I procured his acquittal in the other case led him to presume that he would again be set free.

During my consultations with him I became more convinced than ever of his affliction and I even warned the guards at the jail to keep a close watch over him. I was afraid he might do violence to other prisoners. His wife continued her devotion, visiting the jail on visiting days, through rain and shine, frequently coming to my house to see what encouragement I could give her and rendering me every possible assistance in gathering testimony. In fact, the interest fook in the case was aroused by her trust in him and her belief that if released from prison her influence could control him.

The case was set for trial in the January term of 1853. The day it was called one important witness was absent and the case was in dower until the next day. Parker's wife was in court with her baby in her arms and his sister was there also. Parker was sufferning that the sear from liness.

In 1868 Peter Chrispan, a young man about 20 years old, wored as a farm hand in the Columbia Botom, in St. Louis County, for a man named Ross. Ross had a son, a nearly 6 years old. pright little fellow hrisman grew to love



steal the money, and as Ross has powerful and violent Chrisman decided b kill him, so that he might not be pursue. Mrs. Ross was away from home. Chrisman and the boy had een devoted

Chrisman and the boy had sen devoted friends, keeping each other coppany all day in the fields, and at night Chisman would make toys and exert himself in every way to amuse his little friend. Roy and the boy went early to bed that night, ad after they had gone to sleep Chrisman tole into the room with a lighted candle to effect the room with a lighted candle to effect the theft. It was then the determination came to him that he must murder Res. The hor-rild idea conceived was pushedo effection. He hurried to an adjoining dom and re-turned immediately with an a. One mur-aerous blow and Ross died in bisleep. This derous blow and Ross died in Disleep. This done, he went to work to secut the money. In moving about to accomply this and prepare for flight the boy movi, muttered something, turned over, threw is arm over his father's corpse. Chrisman as horrined. Astrange and improbable idea ook possession of him. It was that the ooy had seen him murder his father. It grevis strength to the mastery of every faculty. He leaned over the bed and kissed the ty. Then he raised his ax and drove the shap blade into the boy's skull. Then Chrismafed. raised his ax and drove the sina blade into the boy's skull. Then Chrismafied.

Immediately after his arres a week or two later, Chrisman made a vintary confession and seemed peculiarlydejected because he had killed the boy. Iter he was convicted I asked him:

cause he had kiled the boy. Iter he was convicted I asked him: "Why, in heaven's name, didyou kill the poor, innocent boy?" He shidered and urned toward me his heavy, caden-hued face and replied: "I was afraid he would tell ome."

FRAME SHED.

John Branham Proves Ht Right to Erect One.

John S. Branhami of 4522 Ducan avenue was tried before Judge Morr yesterday charged with erecting a fran stable on Audubon avenue, between aylor and Euclid avenues, contrary to the ordinance which includes his neighfire lut. orthood in the life int. Steven J. Gavin, salesman of the O'sill Lumber Co., prosecuted the charge, Briham proved that he had a permit to eree the frame dwelling previous to the the when this neighborhood was taken integrilmit. nd that he afterward got a punit to mov frame stable on his premises lie was dis

HEARD SCREAMS

Police Investigating a Feorer Case in South St. Louis Between 8 and 9 o'clock Fridrevening M. Trucker, residing at 255 Set Jefferson avenue, while passing the car of Ac-comac street and Texas avent eard what took to be the screams a woman coming from a vacant lot in t vicinity. coming from a vacant lot in a tricinity. Hastening towards the spot on whence the sounds came he saw hree men run out of the lot an disappear in the darkness. Two of tese men he says, were in their shirt slee. On arriving at about the middle of the hot found lying on the ground a coat while has the appearance of belonging to a yith about it years old. He reported the itter to the police and an investigation being conducted.

OF A SAVAGE TRIBE.

Margaret Young, an American, Who Rules in

Forced to Accept the Throne in a Group of South Sea

Grand-Daughter of a Yankee Sallor, Who Was Shipwrecked Upon the Shores and Who, Finding Relief Improbable, Became a Native -She Is Well Educated and Loves an Apian Chief Whom the

furthermore in love—in love with a hand, some young Samoan chief whom she met while perfecting her English education at Apia, and whom she hopes to rejoin when she can succeed in making her escape.

The Helen W. Almy left San Francisco about a year ago with a cargo of lumber consigned to a man named Young, who lived on the Muna group of islands. Capt. Luttrell was astonished to get such a charter, for he had been trading in the South Seas for many years but had never been at the Muna group and knew nothing of the people who inhabited them,

A DRAD CALM. The order for the lumber had been about a year in reaching him. It was countersigned by a reliable person at Apia, who guarantee all risks, and the bark was loaded according to instructions and away she sailed. The islands are situated about 300 miles east of the Samoan group and are out of the track of the regular traders. White men seldom visit them, and their only communication with the outside world is through a few Samoan traders who call there about once a year in a small schooner and exchange savage finery for copra. The position of the islands is marked merely by a few small dots on the chart.

Capt. Luttrell was accompanied by his wife. and in telling of their voyage they say that their strange experiences with the natives of the Muna group commenced as soon as the tops of the cocoanut palms that fringe the reefs rose above the horizon. When a few miles from shore the gentle breeze that carried the vessel along suddenly died down and the surface of the ocean was undisturbed even by a ripple, yet long, deep swells rolled the vessel about with a most nauseating motion.

No headway towards the Islands seemed to be made, yet the bark was rapidly approaching the shore. The treacherous currents which made navigation so dangerous among the coral reefs was carrying the vessel along sland. Soon a number of natives in canoes put out from the beach to meet the incom ing bark. Their actions were directed by a chief who stood up in a large canoe. He motioned energetically by means of savage signs that the bark should follow his cance. The Captain decided to do this, and the ship and the canoes floated in the current closes and closer to the reef. Capt. Luttrell be came anxious. The dangerous rocks were getting nearer and nearer, and once on them the vessel was doomed. He ordered the ship's anchor cleared and the men to be prepared to drop it instantly at the command. But the black chief in the cance notice he preparations and made signs even more

nergetic than ever.

STILL FOLLOWED THE CANOE. A point of the reef ran out from the shore and the bark was almost upon it. A biscutt could be thrown from the ship's deck into the dull surf that was rolling in over the pointed fringe that the coral insects had built around its end, and the strong current built around its end, and the strong current was driving the vessel directly foward it. Several of the crew grasped the anchor, and it was trembling at the cathead when the chief uttered a most feroclous yell and acted in the most frantic manner. He and

his followers seemed to be greatly excited lest the anchor should go down in that spot, and pointed up along the reel where by signs

lest the anchor should go down in that spot, and pointed up along the rest where by signs he indicated the vessel should anchor.

During the excitement of the chief the crew had almost forgotten the danger to the vessel, and when they again looked over the rail the vessel was skirting along the edge of the jagged rocks in the direction pointed out by the dusky pilots. The current at the place that seemed the most dangerous had swung the vessel about, and she cleared the coral points and was gliding swiftly along on the strange mysterious tide towards a sheltered cove inside a little rest that jutted out from the main circle of rocks.

There, the little vessel was securely moored, and almost before the anchor had touched the bottom the deck was swarming with natives. The chief who had acted as pilot made a low bow to Capit. Juttrell, and as he did so all the other hatives salaamed too, uttering in almost perfect unison a few words that were alterward interpreted to mean "welcome, while man."

The Current Reader.

The chief made signs in a deligated way that a contract the transparent of contracts.

THE QUEEN'S FALACE.

The chief made signs in a delighted way that Capt, and Mrs. Luttrall should go ashore and pay their respects to the ruler of the island, and soon they were on their way toward the landing under escort of a flottila of cances manned by the grinning blacks. At the beach they were met by a flore-looking native to whom, all the others bowed in great respect and to whom they all seleamed.

The innabitants of the island who came down to witness the disembarkation had more or less tation marks on their bodies, but this swarthy south "Sea chief was covered from head to foot by the most fantastic designs that Capt. Luttrel had ever seen. He was a fine specimen of about ginal manhood, towering far above his fellows and with

from head to foot by the most fantastic designs that Capt. Luttrell had ever seen. He was a nie specimen of aboviginal manhood, towering far above his fellows and with most commanding presence. He welcomed in visitors with simple courtesy and led the agree of the palace, which could be seen thinded in the midst of a gree of spains. The edge of the grove all the natives

Al Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch.

Francisco, Cai., Oct. 2.—The pen of prince of modern romancers. Robert Stevenson, never wrote a more gely interesting tale than the one that from the South Sea Islands by Capt.

eli, of the trading bark Heien W. Which arrived here the other day.

Captain tells of meeting a white Queen are of savage white men, daughter of a prince, who was the son of an Amnamed Young, who early in the centure of the control of th

In a few moments there was a reply from rithin the palace, but as yet no one had been seen about the building. The chief called out who, the guests were, and presently two young native girls emerged from the doorway, backing out, and with their bodies bent at almost right angles with their learn.

the doorway, backing out, and with their bodies bent at almost right angles with their legs.

As they came forth the chief fell almost prostrate, and his many followers, who remained at the edge of the grove, buried their fores in their hands, and with their foreneads touching the earth struck up a weird chant that rose and fell in delightful-cadence and gave a strange impressiveness to the solemn ceremony of announcing to the Sovereign the arrival of the distinguis hed foreigners.

The girls greeted the visitors by a low bow and held aside the matting as they by motions signified that the newcomers should enter. Capt. Lutrell and his wife sented themselves in the cosy parlor, which they were surprised to see was furnished with the luxury of civilization. A carpet of native grasses covered the floor of split bamboo, and couches and easy chairs were arranged about the room.

On a low ottoman sat the Queen, a beautiful white girl of about 22 years. She was well formed and her demeanor was that of a person of refinement. In any other place no ofm would believe she was of savage origin or the queen of a savage race. Her place no ofm would believe she was of savage origin or the queen of a savage race. Her place no ofm would believe and with regular features, had an expression of sadness, ars. Lutrell thought—of unhappiness. She untered no word, but seemed to be struggling against an inclination to speak, She wore a dress which was a modification of the fashion of civilization, managed so as to give the greatest comfort in the tropical climate. The Americans regarded this mysterious South Sea beauty in open eyed amazement, and she, on her part, watched them with equal currosity.

UNLOADING THE LUMBER.

The two young girls, who seemed to be the Queen's handmaidens, were constantly by her side. Their backs had been so bent by their repeated prostrations before her majesty that it was almost impossible to stand erect. She spoke a few words to them, evidently in inquiry, laughed now and then, but did not break the silence of this strange meeting. The visitors were dumbfounded, and were not sorry when, at the end of an hour, the audience was at an end, and the Queen arose and, with a bew, withdrew.

Who could this wonderful white woman be? the Captain and his wife asked themselves. What peculiar force of circumstance had placed a white woman on the throne? What meant all this ceremony and what signified the apparent isolation of the young woman and her refusalt to speak even in the savage vernacular?

Returning to the landing Capt. Lutrell feel the bottom with a long pole with a pole. The two young girls, who seemed to be the

woman and ner reliant to speak even in the Javage vernacular?
Returning to the landing, Capt. Luttrell was astonished to find that nearly all of the cargo was plied up on the beach. He looked on in wonder while the men of his crew, who manned his boat, watched his astonishment

manned his boat, watched his astonishment in merriment.

The chief, who had piloted the vessel to her anchorage, it seemed, had ordered his followers to remove the hatches soon after the Captain and his wife left to pay their respects to the Queen, and the natives commenced pitching the lumber overboard. Others in the water would take the boards and swim into shore with them, while others would take them from the surf and carry them up the beach. In this way the greater part of the cargo was safely piled under the shade of the palms on the shore.

Early the next morning the chief, who had the day before conducted the visitors to the royal palace, and who acted somewhat is the capacity of prime minister and secretary to the Queen, came anoard the vessel and by signs intimated that the Queen was ready for another audience.

A SECOND VISIT. This time Mrs. Luttrell took along a silver card case and a few other trinkets dear to

This time Mrs. Luttrell took along a silver card case and a few other trinkets dear to the heart of a woman as presents. There we have the same formalities as before on entering the palace, but the Queen seemed to be more sociable than before. Mrs. Luttrell's presents quickly won the Queen's heart, and, after looking at them a minute, her eyes filled with tears, and in good English she expressed her thanks.

Her visitors' surprise at this evidence of her intelligence caused the Queen to laugh alond, and she was manifestly nugely pleased at the sensation she had created. Her reserve being once broken, she talked freely and frankly of herself, and during the day took Mrs. Luttrell isto her confidence and told the story of her life.

She said that aboat seventy-five years ago an hinglish sailor boy named Young was cast up on the beach after a great storm on the Island of Tau, and almost in front of the palace then occupied by the King. His skin being white, and, as they had neverseen a white face before, he was looked upon as a god by the natives that the ruier of the storms had sent them. They thought he was a supernatural being, and they took good care of him, for they leared that he had it in his power to destroy their all.

He soon learned the language of the natives, and, having abandoneu all hope of rescue from these out-of-the-way islands, he became contented with his lot.

He told the natives who and what he was, and, much to their surprise, that he was mortal like them. He announced his resolve to live with them, and in course of time he took one of the native women for his wife. A son was the result of the marriage, and that son married the sister of the roing monarch.

"I am the eldest child of the son, and I was

THE QUEEN'S STORY. "I am the eldest child of the son, and I was amed Margaret," she said. "My grand-

named Margaiet," she said. "My grand-father in his declining years took an interest in ince greater than in his own son, and he taught me the language of his youth. I showed an aptitude for study, and one day, when I was quite a big giri, my grandfather took me to Apia in one of the little trading vessels that had then commenced to call at auma at long intervals.

"Iney were all manned by Samoans, and my grandfather was the only white man I had ever seen, and I did not believe him when he told me that there were more of his kind where he came from than I could count. Apia, I thought, was a wonderful place, and, after showing me the few things of civilization there, which affected him as much as they did me, he let me in a convent, and, with a sigh, he turned from the few recollections of his youth and returned to his adopted home.

"I was a favorite with the sisters. They took a great in a rest in me, and I became an

RESTRICTIONS ON BOYALTY.

came to annua a nittle while ago, but they would not jet him see me, and I fear that the chiefs of my people have given his body to the sharks."

RESTRICTIONS ON BOYALIT.

The Queen's lip trembled as she told the story of her love for the young ehief of a far away isie, and it was some minutes before a way is the continued her story.

Shortly after I came back the King died in a plague that swept over the islands, and I was chosen there in the the story grandfather tried to have someone else chosen, but the chiefs would not deviate from the custom that has for years been honored by the natives.

"It is the custom of the people of Mena the chosen here succeeding monarch from the direct lineal descent of the ruler, but to the direct lineal descent of the ruler, but to the direct lineal descent of the ruler, but to allowed the story of the story, and if the eldest child of his or her brothers or slaters. In that way, through marriage, I became the Queen of the Islands. A queen has not the right to marry, and if the eldest child of his or her brothers or slaters, in that way, through marriage, I became the Queen of the Islands. A queen has not the right to marry, and if the eldest child of his or her brothers or slaters, who is really the king, but has not the direct lineal but, simply the slave of her husband, who is really the king, but has ne right to hold that office. The Queen is not the land of the slave of her husband had the story of the slaud to held that office. The Queen is not allowed to entertain company nor sllow here is pooled to keep her company.

"She is no callewed to walk outside the paleac and in the slave of her husband here is pooled to keep her company." The maids there are yet the second to the paleac and the two chiefs appointed to the paleac and carry it wherever the desires to of the sland, about 1,000 in number, accompanied her to the second and the fallowed to yelle in the sides of the box, through which she desired to visit her subjects collected about the permanent palace and feasted

lowever, and it is seldom that the monotony of the queen's life is broken.

HER GRANDFATHER'S DEATH.

Towards evening the father of the Queen, who is a white man returned from one of the other islands and told of many of the queer ways of the people of Munn. He said he did all in his power to keep his daughter from the throne, but the natives insisted upon it, and, in fact, had dragged her to the palace. She had then been the ruler for about two years, and her almost solitary confinement was telling on her. Gref at her position had killed her grandfather, who with his last breath called for his Margaret, but the chiefs are so wedded to the ancient custom of their race that they would not let her leave the palace.

Ever since she was forced upon the throne she has been looking for a chance to escape to Apia. Her father, with the assistance of the young chief from Samoa, was preparing a plan; by which she could be spirited away, and the immber taken down by the bark was to be used in building a vessel that would ald them in their attempt.

The hative method of making presents to the Queen was also peculiar. When a native caught a particularly fine fish or got anything bleer than usual, he would place tre article on the end of along pole and cautiously approach the palace, as known had place to be less would carry him, leaving the pole behind and not daring to look back.

pilot along with a dozen or so Iollowers, every morning paddled out to a spot off from the end of the reef. There the chief would feel the bottom with a long pole, while his followers would look on and apparently carry on some strange ceremony every time the pole would toneh a rock.

The white men were puzzled to know what the strange actions of the natives meant, and before the vessel sailed Young, the father of the Queen, fold the story of the volcano:

A SUBMARINE VOLCANO.

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About two years ago, he said, there was a crater of a volcano at the spot visited every morning by the chief. It had suddenly risen to the surface about six weets before and instead of beiching up lava it sent up a torrent of boiling water and steam. The top of the submarine volcano was a few feet below the surface of the ocean and for some days we looked upon the strange spectacle in woudsr.

Soon countless bodies of dead fish began to be washed up on the beach. They had been killed by the boiling water and the tide had carried them up and left them decaying on the feet, The dead fish lined the shores of the other two islands of the group as well, and before many days the stench of the rotting fish was almost unbearable. Sickness and death resulted, and the natives believed it was the wrath of the evil one for panishment for some of the wicked things they had done.

None dared touch the fish lest they be stricken with the plague and most of the natives field to the interior of the small islands to get as far away from the source of the disease as possible.

It was during this plague that the king of the islands died and the present queen was forced to rule. She ordered that the fish be collected and burned, but few at the time would do her bidding. She wanted to go from the palace and lead in collecting the decaying fish from the beach and in burning them, but the chiefs would not allow her outside the narrow walls of the royal abode. The source of the sickness was becoming more terrible day by day and the natives were panic-stricken.

After the plague started few dared look apon the tower of boiling water as it spurted in a huge volume from the crater, tearing that the vengeance of the evil one would fail individually on them. Worse and worse became the vengeance of the levil one would fail individually on them. Worse and worse became the condition of the natives until early one morning there was a deep rumble which lasted for a mongan

Its RETURN EXPECTED.

A few days more and the hot sun left a fringe of tiny write bones around the island. A strong wind came and blew away the infected air and the natives left that the good spirit dominated again. There was a leng festival of rejoicing, during which a chief was appointed to lead the worship of the natives to appears the wrath of the new but awful god to the end that he would never again afflict the people of Muna with such another visitation of his wrath.

The new queen, however, understood the cause of the piague, and, under her teachings, the people have come to understand the nature of a volcano. But they still stand in awe of the god which they say still exists under the ocean. By the Queen's instructions the duties of the calef were changed somewhat. He now daily inspects the submerged crater, and carefully notes any changes that take place in its position day by day.

When the volcanossbsided it sank to about sixty fathoms under the surface. In the two years of its inactivity it has been slowly rising, and now it is within twenty fathoms of the surface. The natives expect that at the present rate it will be at the surface in avout a year and they are aiready preparing for it. ITS RETURN EXPECTED.

FATEFROWNED

In All Frank Ulrich's Life He Never Saw Her Smile.

Now His Body Lies in the Pauper Burying Ground.

HIS LIFE IN ST. LOUIS FULL OF SOR-ROW AND MISFORTUNE.

The Victim of Repeated Assaults, Arrested and Hurried to the Work House, Where He Was Brutally Treated, Kicked by a Mule and De mled Medical Attendance and Beater Keepers-He Sued the City the Suit and Then West to the Poor-House at Edwardsville, Ill.,

One day last week a well dressed, middle aged woman got off the train at Edwards ville, Ill. and inquired the way to the poor-house. She was Mrs. Amelia Kaatz and she had come from her home in Cleveland, O., to find a brother whom she had not seen in thirty years. A letter had come to her a few days before, telling her that her brother was at the poor-house in Edwardsville, so broken In health that there was no hope of his re-covery. She hurried to his side as soon as she could get ready, but she was too late. When she got to the poor-house they took her into the dead man's field and showed her a fresh made mound. Then they gave her a little red book. It was her brother's diary. It was all that he had left.

Frank Ulrich ran away from home when he was a boy and enlisted as a soldier. At the close of the war he had grown to manhood, and like many another battlefield here he found himself without an occupation and untaught in any trade, Instead of returning ne, he re-enlisted, and for several years was stationed on the frontier. Finally he drifted to St. Louis, where he got employ-ment as a coachman. Life in a city grew ous. He longed for the freed the far Western plains and mountains. He had made up his mind to return to the West when the hand of misfortune laid hold of him and did not relex its clutch until he was laid in a pauper grave. This was Mrs. Kantz'

in a pauper grave. This was Mrs. Kantz' brother.

A pitiful story is told in the closely written pages of the diary. When Ulrich decided to leave 't. Louis and go to Colorado he bought a revolver, knowing he would have need to defend himself when he got into the rough mining camps. Taking the revolver to his boarding house he went into the back yard with a companion and fired off the revolver to see if it was any good. A policeman arrested him for violating a city ordinance. He was fined, and with no opportunity to obtain means to satisfy the penaity he was burried to the work-house. The account given in his diary of the brutal treatment he received in the work-house is almost incredible. His duty was to take care of the mules. One of the unruly brutes one day kicked him in the breast, knocking him unconscious. Bruised and seriously is jured, he was denied medical attention and, because he was too weak and ill to perform the heavy work required of him, he was kicked by brutal guards. His suffering, as told in his own words, evidently written soon after he was discharged from the Work-house, is as follows:

HIS ARREST. "On May 4, 1889, I bought a revolver, for I was about to start for Colorado and believed myself in the rough mining camps. Taking it home to my boarding house, I asked George Shroder, my roommate, to go with me into the backyard and test the revolver. The yard was a narrow inclosure, surrounded by a high prick wall, I carefully placed an old door against the wall and fired three shots into it. I then put the revolver into my pocket, intending to Johnson as his attorney. It was this that revolver into my pocket, intending to the work-house, and names Charles P. Johnson in the Work-house and names Charles P. Johnson in the Work-house are the low open window sewing, and had her foot on the rocker of the cradle, when there appeared upon the sill of the window-which was one of that broad, old-fashioned kind that you see still the blows for a month."

The diary also contained memoranda of a suit Ulrich began against the city to recover damages for the injuries he sastained in the Work-house, and names Charles P. Johnson in the Work-house, and names Charles P. Johnson in the Work-house are the provided with the blow store amounts. The diary also contained memoranda of the suit of the was lying in a cradle at the low open window sewing, and had her foot on the rocker of the cradle, when there appeared upon the sill of the window-which was one of that the low open window sewing, and had her foot on the rocker of the cradle, when there appeared upon the three control of the cradle at the low open window sewing, and had her foot on the rocker of the cradle, when there appeared upon the three control of the window sewing and had her foot on the rocker of the cradle, when the cradle at the low open window sewing and had her foot on th myself in the rough mining camps. Taking revolver into my pocket, intending to go upstairs and put it away. I walked around the building and there stood an officer. He was asking my lendlord who did the shooting. I quiesly stepped up, teld him? did it and explained why. I was arrested, taken to the Four Courts, fined \$25, and the same day sent to the Work-house, no opportunity being given me to communicate with friends or to send for money to pay my fine."

VICTIM OF MANY ASSAULTS. In justification of the purchase of a re-volver, Ulrich entered in his diary a brief account of assaults made upon him by foot-

pads and others, as follows:

"In 1886 I was knocked down by rumans at the corner of Seventeenth and Pinestreets, in St. Louis, and robbed of \$40. I was badly beaten and for seven days I was confined in the city Hospital. In 1887 I was walking one night on Seventh street. Near the Union Market, while pulling out my handkerchief, I dropped some small change and it rolled into the gutter. It being a bright, mooninght night I stopped to hunt for it. While doing this a big brute of a police officer came up and demanded to know what I was doing. Before I had time to reply he struck me on my left arm with his club and then struck me on the left leg, laming me so I could scarcely walk. Either by accident or otherwise, he ran the end of his billy into my eye, nearly goughng the eye from its socket. I cried out with pain and said, 'O God! don't kill me; I am not the man you take me for.' For reply he struck me again and dragged me to the Biddle Street Station, where I was locked up. The next morning Police Judge White set me free, The officer's name was Laurie.

HELD UP BY HIGHWAYMEN. another occasion three footpads pounced upon me between Sixth and Seventh streets on Wainut and snatched my gold watch and chain and my finger ring. In the same year, on Olive street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, three men, claiming to be officers, stopped me one night and ordered me to stand atill and be searched. I was powerless to resist and they took away three silver dollars, my diamond shirt, stad and my honorable army discharge and other papers of no value, except to myself. They left me with a werning tuat they would send me up for six months if I squealed."

Then follows a detailed account of his experience in the Work-house.

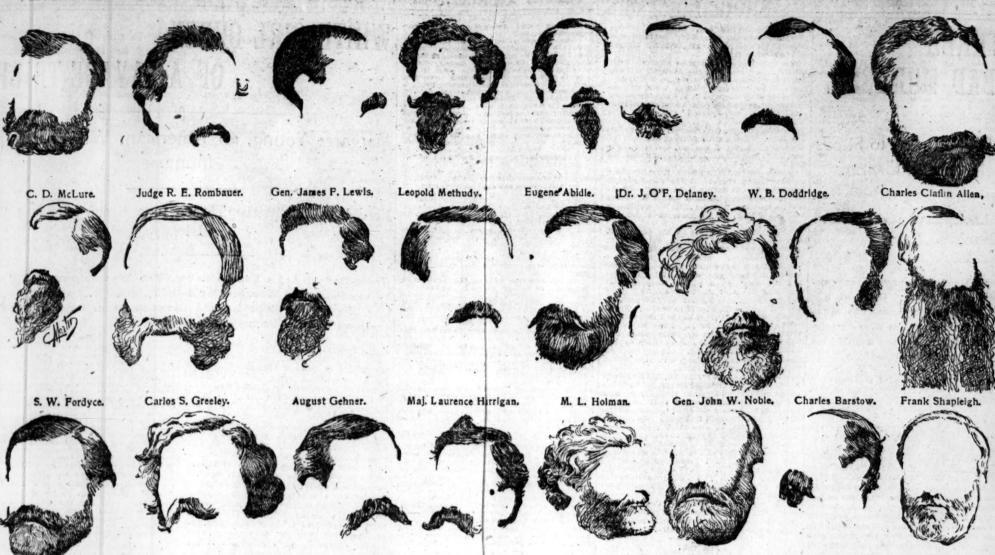
'May 8, 1889, after being fined \$25 for firing off my revolver, I was hurried out to the Work-house. There I was compelled to feed, water, clean, harness and hitch to carts six mules. All this work had to be done before 7a. m. watch and chain and my finger ring. In the

RICKED BY A MULE. "I had to begin work at 4 a. m. and work steadily until 7 p. m. Two of my mules were fractious, victous and dangerous to handle. I was not given the proper time that is nec-I was not given the proper time that is necessary to handle bad mules. On May 14, It was harnessing my last mule, I stepped back to take the saddle pad from the peg, which was rather high for me to reach. Gus Spish, a stable guard, a big powerful man with a loud, course voice, was waking up and down, cursiag and scoiding the other man, steve Peterson. When I attempted to put the rest of the harness on the mule, the mule kicked with both hind feet. Her left hind foot struck my preast and her right foot struck my right arm. I staggered about twenty feet and reli to the ground, writhing in agony. I thought at first it was going to kill me. I became unconscious and when I dame to, Spish, the guard, was kicking me and cursing me.

SUBJECTED TO BRUTALITY. "I appealed in vain for medical aid and, though I could scarcely move, so severe was my injury. I was compelled to keep at work in the stable. I was also compelled by the boss mule driver, John Baumgartner, to sprinkle the yard and road with a large city hose. Three days after the mule kicked me, Bammarther ordered me to drag out the hose. First of the season. Vaters—selects Scion my kness. Baumgarther commanded me dos. Milford's, 6th street, lear Olive.

WOULD YOU KNOW THEM WITHOUT THEIR FACES?

HAIR AND WHISKERS WHICH GIVE CHARACTER TO THE FACES OF PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS.



to get up and carry the hose on my shoulder. When I told him I was sick and unable to do as he asked, he grabbed me and threw me down. Then he choked me with both hands until my tongue ran out.

"May 30 we had to unload eighty bags of oats, weighing about 200 pounds each. Baumgartner again abused me terribly, and tried to compel me to carry the heavy bags. I told him I was too ill and could not lift the bags, even if he were to kill me. He took me to a cell and locked me up. June 2, the day being sunday, he ordered me to clean harness and again assaulted me, striking me with both fists on the place where I was kicked, opening afresh my wounds.

NO REDRESS.

E. H. Long.

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"I went to the office and begged Foreman Geller and Clerk Stansberry to take me out of the stable and to give me some other kind

of the stable and to give me some other kind of work, but they ordered me to return. The next day Baumgartner again struck me on my sore side and said in the presence of five or six others that I had murdered a man in Chicago and burnt barns.

'June 17, the day being rainy, all the prisoners were ordered into a narrow hallway. There were over 200 of us. All were ordered to sit down on the stone floor with their backs to the wall. I was suffering such pain from the wound in my breast that I could not get down on the floor. Foreman Geller fiew at me like a tiger and struck me twice with a club. I could not raise my arm for ten days and carnied the marks of the blows for a month.'

In the Work-house, and names Charles P.
Johnson as his attorney. It was this that
caused Mrs. Kaats to call on Gov. Johnson in
hopes of learning more about her brother.
Gov. Johnson remembered him very weil.
"Poor Ulrich was injured for life by the
mule and by the brutal irreatment he afterward received at the hands of the Workhouse guards. His lungs became diseased,
and his spine was injured. Through sickness and from the sunering he endured in
the Work-house he became temporarily deranged and for three weeks was confined in
the City Insané Asylum. One day he came
to me and told me of his troubles. I investiguted and found that he had told the truth
and though he was without money I undertook, through sympathy for his unfortunate
condition, to receiver damages for him
through the courts. Action was beaun in
the Circuit Court and was carried to the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Sherwood
handled down an opinion in 1892 deciding that
the city as a corporation was not liable. The
opinion was concarred in by all the bench
except Justice Biack, now Unief Justice, who
held that Ulrich was entitled to compensation. He got none, however, and I soon lost
sight of him. His cess is one of the greatest
outrages that has ever come to my attenfortunate brother and lay them beside his
mother in the family burial lot.

BECOME NUNS.

Reception at the Convent of the Good Shepherd.

At the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Seventeenth and Pine streets, there will be a reception and profession this morning at 9 clock. The novices who are to become proessed nuns after two years of trial are Sister Mary of St. Valeria (Deagan), Chippewa Falls, Wis. : Sister Mary of St. Marie (Valfalls, Wis.; sister Mary of St. Marie (valdez), Guadaiajara, Mexico; Sister Mary St. Calista (Burns), Eigin, Ill.; Sister Mary of the Compassion (Warwick), St. Louis; Sister Mary St. Agnes of Jesus (Winn), Memphis, Tenn., Sister Mary St. Oswaid (Denehy), Lyons, lo. The family name of the sisters is given in the parentheses. The ladies who will be received as novices and will take their formal leave of home are: Misses Josie Grabe, Staunton, Ill.; Lizzle Lynch, St. Louis; Ella Short, St. Charles, Mo.; Emma A. Kirchner, Memphis, Tenn.; Julia Cleary, Chicago; Annie Watson, St. Louis; Juliet Lynch, Chicago; Ellena Layton, Perry County, Mo. These are called Dostulants and they will be clad in bridal robes. Archbishop Kain, who is to officiate, will invest them with the white veil. They will then retire and exchange their bridal costume for the religious habit. Archbishop Kain will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. He will administer confirmation to forty children who are in the convent. Many of the city clergy will attend the ceremonies. Archbishop Kain will administer confirmation to forty children who are in the convent. Many of the city clergy will attend the ceremonies. Archbishop Kain will administer confirmation at Normandy this afternoon and he will leave to-night for Philadelphia to attend the annual meeting of the Archbishops hox twednesday. dez), Guadalajara, Mexico; Sister Mary St.

near Passaic, N. J., is extensively engaged in preserving Unfermented Grape Juice from the Oporto Grapes, and supplies many re-

Teachers' Salaries.

The pay-roll for the public school teacher school year approximates \$110,000. Princi pals can get the checks if they call at the Secretary's office to-morrow. Substitutes and irregular teachers will be paid Wednes-

SNAKE HAUNTED.

James Duross.

James J. McBride.

Fear From Childhood of Death by a Serpent's Fang.

HOW HORRIBLY THE FEAR WAS REAL-IZED AFTER A PROPHECY.

John Driscoll Saw His Mother Bitten by a Rattler While Defending Him in Infancy From the Snake - Certain He Would Die That Way, He Predicted the End and It Came.

New York, Oct. 4.—Col. John M. Driscoll, vho came to New York in 1872 from Iowa City and died in this city in 1880, had a singular experience with rattlesnakes. He told me that when he was an infant and his mother was living at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson that

experience began.

He was lying in a cradle at the age of 2 ago-the head of a large, diamond-back rattlesnake that had come down from the

tlesnake that had come down from the mountains.

The impression made upon the child by the scene which followed was not only indelible, but appears to have grown deeper as he grew up. He saw his mother spring to the sash and try to put if down before the reptile could get into the room.

There was an instant's quick action—the sound of the sash coming down on something that desidened the sound, then a piercing scream from the mother, who was holding the sash drwn upon the squirming snake

scream from the mother, who was holding the sash drwn upon the squirming snake that was two-thirds into the room.

The cries of the mother and child brought assistance and the snake was killed, but the mother had been bitten on her bare arm and died twenty-four hours afterward, is spite of all the efforts made to save her.

This episode in the babyhoed of John Driscoll, according to his own statement, induenced his whole life. There never lived a braver, stancher man in all the ordinary vicissitudes and perils of life. He went through the Tennessee campaiga, and after the war engaged in several hazardous but honorable undertakings in the uew country of the West. But during the whole time the mere sight of a rattlesnake unnerved him completely.

He told me that once when with Buell's

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bunking one night in the quartermaster's tent, and went off in a dead faint, like a woman.

No amount of reason or resolution could overcome this instinctive-dread, and after the war, when living is the vicinity of Pilot Knob, No., he endeavored to habituate himself to the reptile, but had to give up the attempt as useless.

In 1875 Driscoil was in the real estate business in New York City and was a successful man. He had a wife and three beautiful children and was understood by his many friends to be prosperous and happy.

One day I said to him: "Well, John, I suppose you have outlived that snake weakness that used to bother you?"

I shall never forget his reply, there was such an uncanny and superstitious seriousness about it. He laid his hand on my arm and with a half reflective air said:

"No, I shall never outlived it. I am really haunted by a rattlesnake. I know how absurd that sounds, but let me tell you that men get to know some things which they never can explain or convince anybody else of. Now don't laugh when I tell you that there is a rattlesnake somewhere, crawling, I don't know where, but he is heading towards me. I have got to die of snake bite."

I did laugh, of course. What rational man hallucination or to regret that a level, practical head should let such a dire crochet linto it?

And yet, as I am now writing this, fourteen years after the death of John, I can see

into it?

And yet, as I am how writing this, fourtee
years after the death of John I can se
clearly that he was perfectly right in ever
particular. There was at that very time,
thousand miles away, crawing in some in
fested ledge, a rattlesnake that was headin
for him.

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Here the awful element of destiny, slow moving, but invincible, comes in, and some inscrutable instinct of the soul perceived it and shuddered.

I have often thought since how Hawthorne, or better still, De Quincey, would have handled this story if he had known of it.

had by some inexpitable incursion got into an open mail-pouchat the Pilot Knob Junction, it occurred to im that he would box it and send it to John Driscoll in New York by express. The man was actuated by some kind of a recollection that John, when in that country, had shown an unusual interest in rattlespakes.

The box arrived safe and sound, but the letter that explained its contents went astray. One morang John took a hammer and knocked the lop of the box off. Had he known what we inside he would not, of course, have present such a dangerous method.

John I. Martin

CRIVED BY THE ENGINEERS' CLUB.

Dr. Thomas O'Reilly.

of course, have pirsued such a dangerous method.

At the first blow if the hammer the snake was irritated beyod measure and no sooner was there an opening than he darted one third of his lengthout of the box and struck John in the thum of the left hand.

It was six hoursafter the bile that I saw him. He had sumitted to amputation of the thumb at the arnest request of his wife, but he had seld he and the surgeon that it was useless. His arm was swolten to the shoulder and he sfused to be put under the influence of alcold, saying that he desired all his faculties o settle up his affairs.

He died the pxt morning like a true, brave man that was inder the influence of callabar bean, which had been given him to deaden the pain.

And one culous thing remained to be told of this lamenable occurrence. John insisted that he reco/nized the snake the moment his head emerged from the box, for he had seen him repeatedly in his dreams, and a year before he hid made a rude drawing of the particular erpent which, he said appeared to him at hig intervals when he was asleep.

To my asonishment, Mrs. Driscoll, who had been present when, her husband was bitten, nuned out this old drawing and said:

"This is a brreet portrait of the snake as I saw him when my husband was bitten."

I have threfore allowed John's sketch to be used in his account. NYM CRINKLE I have threfore allowed John's sketch to be used in his account. NYM CRINKLE.

LOW WATER.

Only 2 Fet 9 Inches on the Market Street Gauge.

The rive registered 2 feet 9 inches on the gauge at th foot of Market street yesterday morning. This is a very low stage, and shipping levery much hampered. The river is always try low at this time of the year.
Although feet 9 inches denotes a very Although feet 9 inches denotes a very shallow stream, yet it does not brek the record, because the zero mrk on the gauge has appeared above wair on a few rare occasions and in Januari and February this year lower readings tan 2.9 feet were frequently reported. We lowest for the year was two-tentis of foot registered on February 3. As a consumence of the low water many steamboal have been obliged to the up because their are many sand bars between St. Louis and Lairo and many above St. Louis which prevent the passage of any the the lightest boats. The gauge at various Mississippi and Mississori Rive points are as follows: St. Paul, 1.9 feet; Ibuque, 1 foot; Keokus, 0; Girafton, 1.7 feet; Nupnis, 9 feet; Boonville, 4.8 feet; Herman, 9 feet.

AYLUM BEQUESTS.

Proceedings to Onst Trustee Hennessey Ider Robert Boyle's Will.

TrusteDavid Hennessey, to whom Robert Boyle in s will left \$20,000 to be divided be-tween two f the most needy orphan asylums in St. Los, and who refused to recognize the rulinof Judge Dillon, ordering him to select twasylums that will be acceptable to Archbistp Kain by Oct. 12, will be removed from the trusteeship.

moved from the trusteeship. He refuses to make any change in in his section of the two institutions made some tin ago, and it is more than probable that a midatory order will be made by the court copelling him to turn over the property to a Farish, his co-trustee, who will name the woasylums which will meet the approved Archolishop Kain. Pending these proceedings Samuel Boyle, son of Robert Boyle, in instituted proceedings to recover the moly, claiming the legacies have lapsed. Barr &Widen's Collection Departmen

Is equiped with unequal facilities for hand-ling all ads of claims. Our success is our capital. Nothing too hard for us. Give us a trial. Iney must come. Judge Sage's Sentence.

ATI, O., Oct. 6.-Judge Lurtin of the tes Circuit Court to-day refused to with the sentence of Judge Sage, ney W.B. Burnet to jail for six months for

Hot Springs of St. Louis. Beleis water baths, No. 17 O'Fallon st. Fractured His Skuil. Testesy forencen Frank Richards, years o fell from the porch of his hom Third street, a distance of fifte striking to his head, sustained

FEDERAL GRAND-JURY. FRENCH ENGINEERS Important Cases Which Will Be Brought

Alex. N. DeMenil.

Before That Body.

The Federal Grand-jury, which will be im-

paneled and charged to-morrow morning, will be the second Grand-jury during this (the May) term of the United States District

Court. About sixty cases, involving at least 200 persons, will be passed upon.

Rivermen's Wages.

boat Pargoud by employes amount to \$1,580.

and Judge Priest of the United States Dis-

trict Court has ordered that they be satisfied mmediately. Each man will receive a pro-

The Coroner will hold an inquest on the re-

mains of a stranger in the city known only as Patterson, who died at his boarding house,

being run over Friday evening by a horse and wagon at Grand and Easton avenues.

Mrs. G. W. Kelley of Corning, Ark., wrote

away from home Sept. 22 last.

SOUVENIES AND BRONZE MEDALS BE-

They Send Remembrances of Their

Visit to St. Louis.

D. K. Ferguson.

Members of the Society of Civil Engineers of France Visited St. Louis During the World's Fair and Wore Entertained Here-Their Delicate Recognition.

Court. About sixty cases, involving at least 200 persons, will be passed upon.

The cases of James Nester, Thomas C.Fox, James Thompson, Wm. Hartigan and John Fisher, who are charged with a conspiracy to violate the interstate commerce act by uncoupling cars at fitrd's Point, Mo., billed for Chicago, will come up here. The other railroad cases were filed in the District Court by information. The charges of embezglement pending against W. T. Hillegeist and E. H. Greve, former employes of the Fourth National Bank, will receive consideration at the hands of the Grand-jury and also several pension fraud cases. The principal office, Carrie Carroll, Kate Solomon, John Armstrong, George Rose, Julia Brown, George Bowler, John Cary, Kate. Rose, Johanna Jeffers and Morris Sullivan are defendants. Grant White, charged with passing a counterfeit \$20 national bank note; Thomas McCarthy, charged with breaking into a United States mail car, and twenty alleged violators of the internal revenue laws, relating to the sale of whisky, will complete the list of those whose fate the Grand-jury will pass upon. The St. Louis Engineers' Club has received a handsome remembrance from the society des Ingenieurs Civils de France in the form of ten souvenirs and ten bronze medals which are to be distributed among the members of the Engineers' Club who were most famous engineers during their visit to from the Engineers' Society of France who visited America. They visited St. Louis. Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1893, and remained over

Obverse of the Medal.

The souvenir is a handsome engraving with photographs and autographs of the forty-eight delegates and pictures which they took of the sights they saw in America mong these are pictures of the Merchants' and the Eads bridges.

The delegates were met on their arrival in St. Louis by a committee from the club and were taken to the theater as part of the inormal entertainment. The following day they were taken for a carriage ride and hown the city, after which they boarded the harborboat and were taken to the new Water Works. Lunch was served on the boat while the trip was being made. Returning from the Waterworks a Merchants' Terminal train was in waiting at North Market street and the visiting engineers were taken across the Merchants' Bridge, down the east side and back ever the Eads Bridge. They took carriages again and were driven over the bridge.

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carriages again and were driven over the bridge.

This ended the formal entertainment of the distinguished Frenchmen, but the members of the club entertained them in an informal way during the evening, and they left for Pittsburg the following morning.

The souvenirs and medals they presented to the club together with a copy of resolutions of thanks from the French Society show how thoroughly they enjoyed the hospitality offered, and the interest the French take in the American city founded by one of their countrymen and named after the French king. The bronze medals are something very handsome and will be treasured by the members of the Engineers' Club to whom they are voted.

Bight Log Frastured. In attempting to stop a runaway horse on the Jefferson avenue bridge John Fischer, 42 years old, residing at 114 Stein street, was

On October 9th the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates to all points in Texas, Eddy, N.
M., and Lake Charles, La. For further information call at city ticket office. 103 North
Broadway, or at Broadway Station, Mulian-

Joses McClure's Funeral. The funeratof Jesse T. McClure, the Post-office Inspector, who was killen by a tough in Kansas City, will take place from his bome in Gallatin, Mo., this afternoon. As many of his brother Inspectors as are able to reach Gallatin in time will attend the fu-neral.

The Sants Fe Boute will sell cheap round trip excursion tickets from St. Louis to Western and Southwestern points on Oct. 3, 13 at a rate of one fare plus St. For particular address Ticket Agens, 10: North Broadway (Union Station, IL, Louis Ro.

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Trans-Mississippi Commercial C to Meet Here in Novembe

WESTY-THREE WESTERS STATE TERRITORIES TO BE REPRESENT.

Semonetization of Silver, Nicaragua nal, Improvement of Western Riv Admission of Territories and Ot. Questions of Interest to the West W Come Up for Discussion-The Deli

The local committee having in charge t matter of making arrangements for i Trans-Mississippi Congress to convene h Monday, Nov. 26, will meet Tuest next in the Directors' room of the M chants' Exchange. Every State and Ter tory west of the Mississippi, and there i twenty-three of them, will be invited send representatives, and it is believed to they will all do so. It is expect that 1,000 delegates will be in atte ance. Invitations have also been s to 450 Mayors to send representati to 450 Mayors to send representation from their respective towns. Mr. Henry Whitmore of St. Louis is President, Mil. G. Butterfield of Portland, Ore., Secretiand Mr. George H. Morgan of St. Louis, retary of the Merchants' Exchange, As ant Secretary. Mr. Whitmore, Mr. Mo. and President W. G. Boyd of the Merche Exchange are now pushing matters so when the congress convenes everything be in readiness for it and the delegates be entertained in a manner bedttin Louis' well-established reputation for pitality. At Tuesday's meeting it is exed that considerable will be ac plished in the way of appointment of the delegates.

The call for the congress which Assi Secretary Morgan has issued by order Executive Committee, on invitation of Merchants' Exchange states that the gress will open Monday, Nov. 26, and ably continue four days. This date, it is has been selected with the Special viscouring the attendance of Western me of the United States Congress en rot Washington for the re-assembling of body.

THE TERRITORY. The territory embraced in the repres ion to the Congress includes all State tion to the Congress includes all State
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resolutions to that body as will commeattention and action.

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The Governor of each State and T
may appoint ten designates.

Each county is entitled to one dele
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not more than ten delegates shall be
pointed from any one city. Each
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point three delegates and one a
delegate for each 100 members.

Ex-Presidents of the Congress, Cof States or Territories west of the United St.
Congress are ex-officio delegates, with all
privileges of appointed delegates, exc.
those of voting and election to office. Territories lying west of the Miss'

AT THE BARRACKS.

Wo Troops and a Regiment Band He Arrived. There are now two troops of the 3d Cavit

quartered at Jefferson! Barracks. arst of last week, and Troop K, Capt. H ter, which arrived Thursday. La George A. Parrington arrived with and is in command during the abser-Mills of the Sd, who is superinten Mexicaa boundary survey. The reband was also brought along. Fo troops are expected before spring, a total of 600 regulars.

1167 Olive street, from injuries received in warrant has been issued against i Apt of 1404 Franklin avenue charging with receiving \$150 worth of stolen ; from Charles Willis. Willis was arres day or two ago and in his room was for large quantity of stolen goods. The who were arrested in the room have discharged. Chief of Police Harrigan inquiring for her



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THE PAUPERS' COFFIN-MAKER.

Old Jim Foster Has a Wonderful Memory.

BEATING THE PAUPERS' TATTOO.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
Old Jim Foster, a negro, black as the distilled essence of midnightals the paupers comm-maker at the City Hospital. In addition to performing that gruesome duty, in-congruous as the assertion may seem, he furnishes all the philosophy the atients need. He disseminates his theories ike Dr. Marks dispenses medicine, in generous quantities and adapted to the quality of the case, but many an unfortunate has sent for the old negro to listen to his rugged eloquence as he dwells upon the only problem of interest to a dying man.

With all the dramatic fidelity peculiar to his race Foster paints the picture as he sees Through fancy's film his eyesight is wonthe vision of paradise so long that he has mastered every detail. His description of heaven only begins where others end, and he does not hestitate to describe the architecture of pearly palaces. He can even distinguish the different varieties of wings which the angels wear.

making wear.

When he talks of St. Peter a dying man importancies that he too has a personal actualitance with the venerable guardian of he gate, because he has listened to one who apparently knows him o well, and that the catechism of mbarrassing questions will be made as brief modernancia.

of speaking Foster began a tirade against City Hospital inmates who sometimes call lim a pauper. His language was somewhat naccurate, and if all his prophecies con-erning them come true medicine cannot

From the back porch of the City Hos-pital on almost any night can be heard the sound of a hammer falling with monotonous regularity on the nails which old Foster uses in making his pine comms. He is init blind, yet he works at night, and long practice has enabled him to drive a nail with precision.

practice has enabled him to drive a nail with precision.

City Hospital patients cherish a strange superstition concerning the sound. They believe that if it is heard at certain times of the night that it is an infallible sign that they will never get well. This uncanny legend has been transmitted from one set of patients to another until now. About the drift thing a man learns after he has been chicoformed, is to avoid sitting in the back porch at the time of night when he will be apt to hear "The Pauper's Tattoo." This name has been given to the noise caused by the qid commanker's laudable and, philanninopic efforts, because of the peculiar manner which he has of beating a sort of a tattoo on the pine box when he is driving the nails.

ISA PIDDLER, TOO.

The old negro varies the monotony of his toll by playing the violin. He has the faculty of remembering any tune that he ever heard, and takes great pride in being able to amuse

who are window any accomplishments of the kind.

Foster is an industrious workman whom Dr. Marks values very highly. He has been at the City Hospital twelve years and has been making comins all of that time. He receives no wages but manages to ret enough money to supply all his wants outside of those for food and clothing, which are given to him in return for his work. He is honest and tractable, and will carry out any instructions given him except that which pertains to his business of making comins. He says that he has made more "kivers" than anyone in St. Louis and that he ought to known how to do it by this time.



Old Jim Beating the Pauper's Tattoo.

HIS WONDERFUL MEMORY.

The aged negro cannot read nor write, but his memory is prodigious. Some time ago Dr. Heine Marks, prompted

abstract a subject. Later in the day in. Marks found Foster sorely puzzied. The negro, upon being asked what was the matter requested Dr. Marks to listen and he then delivered himself of test verbose harangue he had heard earlier in the day. The words were all there and the inflection was almost the same, but when he had concluded he said to Dr. Marks:

"Now that means something, doctor, but what does it mean!"
Foster had actually repeated the words without being able to catch an inking of the meaning, just as a musical prodigry plays a tune which he has heard for the first time. It occupied all of Dr. Marks' time during the balance of the day to transpose the big words into smaller ones which Foster could comprehend, and the old negro was greatly disappointed to discover that the ideas were wholly inadequate to satisfy the expectations aroused by such an imposing array of polysyllabic words.

Foster dislikes to be interviewed. In fact, his aversion to inquisitorial catechisms is as pronounced as that of a Sugar Trust Senator and could only be overcome by the suggestion that the Bible itself could scarcely have been written without some one having been interviewed. After being given a little time to digest that thought, Foster was guilty of the following aphorisms:

"You kin tell a hessa long way off by his celor, but you kaint diskiver a real man de same way."

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of heaven that it captures the dring and his earnest manner least a scintilla of belief, ling person is a musicular describes the musicular force and he is the first negro who could be induced to sleep so hear the dingy little structure where so many dead bodies are sent every day.

DISAGREEING ODD FELLOWS.

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LIFE HAD NO CHARMS.

Finds Life Unendurable. HALIFAX, Novia Scotia, Oct. 6 .- Alexander McEachen, 45 years old, and his wife, were found dead in their home last night in the

town of Dartmouth, on the opposite side of the Hallfax Harbor. They had taken poison. A note signed by They had taken poison. A note signed by McEachen said that his wife had accidentally poisoned herself, and as he could not live without her, he had resolved on saicide. McEachan, who was formerly in the Royal Engineers, was a clever draughterman and electrician. He had been out of employment recently and was despondent, and it is thought that he poisoned his wife. McEachen worked for some years in the United ctates, first in New York and afterward in some electrical works in the West.

begun in the new coal mine in the east end of Mascoutah, and it is expected that the new mine will be in full operation in two months. It will be operated upon a large scale, and will furnish employment for 100 or

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THE BOFFINGER MEMORIAL.

The Exquisite Chapel Now Disaster Followed Rohrbacker Benton and Cass Saw Fossils Nearly Completed.

DESCRIPTION OF THE EDIFICE.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
The Mary E. Roffinger Memorial Chapel, attached to Christ Church Cathedral, is almost completed and it will be dedicated on All Saints' Day, Nov. i. It will be a distinct improvement upon the Cathedral structure, and when finished it will represent a cost to the donor, Capt. John N. Boffinger, of \$25,-000. It will be one of the most beautiful chapels in the West. Capt. Boffinger has erected it in memory of his de-

The exterior of the chapel is made to con to the general style and of the Cathedral. The inrank with the highest examples of ecclesiastical

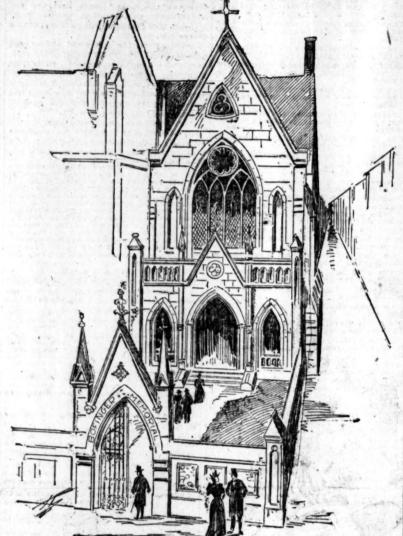
BAD LUCK TO KILL A WHITE DEER.

and Others Who Did So.

SUPERSTITION AMONG BACKWOODSMEN.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
"Of course, the thing would have hap-pened to Rohrbacker even if he hadn't killed the white deer," said Capt. West o Hunter's Range, Pa., who is visiting in St. Louis, "but you couldn't make any of the old Northern Pennsylvania woodsmen be. lieve it. A white deer is a sacred thing in their eyes, and the man who kills one, according to the backwoods superstition, will surely meet with some terrible end.

"Silas Rohrbacker lived at a little clearing on the Hunter's Range Mountains, near the Pike County border. His wife was dead, and he and his 15-year-old son lived alone on the clearing. One day in the winter he and the



Memorial Chapel, Adjoining Christ Church Catheiral.

decoration in the United States. The white marble altar, with its letables and reredos, will be twenty-four feet in height; the borders of its panels will be relieved by red ders of its panels will be relieved by red by the state of the marble of the mar will be twenty-four feet in height; the bor-ders of its panels will be relieved by red Numidian marble and the panels filled with carvings of appropriate design. In the rereloes will be a mosaic design with the figures cross. A richly ornamented chancel rail of brass will inclose the sanctuary with its

suitable sedilla and credence. The altar is now sufficiently advanced in the course of erection to give token of its surpassing beauty. The whole of it, except the Numidian marble parts, is carved out of Cararra marble in Rome, Italy, under a contract from a New York firm. The mosaic work, which relieves the marble hues, is exquisite.

tract from a New York firm. The mosaic work, which relieves the marble hues, is exquisite. Venetian glass and mother of pearl mosaic is used. The Venetian mosaic is made of glass, raised to a great heat, and placed on a small sheet of beaten gold. The glass absorbs the gold, and the resultant material is indestructible and never loses its rich color. The same kind of glass, used in making the gold mosaic of the Memorial Chapel, was used in the mosaic in St. Mark's Cathedral, venice, built 500 years ago. The glass and the mother of pearl mosaics are more modern inventions, and are very beautiful. The reredos, which is behind and above the altar proper, will have in its center a sacred picture done in mosaic. The entrance to the chapel will be through a stone gate way on Thirteenth street, to the right of the Cathedral portal. A walk will lead from the gate through the cathedral close to the door of the chapel. Over the door is the main window of the cathedral, now glazed with plain white glass. In a short time this is to be replaced by richly colored glass, the donation of Mr. Wayman McCreery, who intends to make this a memorial window for his deceased mother, brother and child. The three main sections of the window and the top of the door frame there is to be abronze shield bearing the name of the person whose memory the edifice is to immortalize. The chapel is 24x60 feet, and the walls are of Bariah limestone, quarried in Cleveland, O. The celling is of neutral wood and rises thirty-six feet from the tilled floor. The chapel is 24x60 feet, and the walls are of Bariah limestone, quarried in Cleveland, O. The celling is of neutral wood and rises thirty-six feet from the tilled floor. The chapel is 24x60 feet, and the walls are of Bariah limestone, quarried in Cleveland, O. The colling is of neutral wood and rises thirty-six feet from the tilled floor. The chapel is alxed feet, and the walls are of Bariah limestone, quarried in Cleveland, O. The colapsi is of neutral wood and rises thirty-six feet from the tilled

KNIGHTS OF PITHIAS.

Grand Lodge of Missouri to Meet a Excelsior Springs. Excelsion Springs, Mo., Oct. 6.-The Grand Lodge of the Missouri Knights of Pythias, which meets here Oct. 16, will be composed of the largest number of delegates of any secret society that ever convened in the State. It is estimated that there will be from 800 to 1,000 delegates in attendance. from 800 to 1,000 delegates in attendance. They are paid \$3 a day for the time they are here and mileage. The sum to be disbursed to them will be from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Already many delegates are engaging rooms, and many of them will be accompanied by their wives. The sessions of the Grand Lodge will be held in Music Hall, which is now being put in readiness. The Local K. P. Lodge will make all necessary preliminary arrangements under the directions of Capt. E. 1. Dorse.

CAMERON, Mo., Oct.6.-The annual soldiers' will inst till Friday. A full representation of the posts in Third District is expected. Har-rison County Brigade has volunteered to march overland 1,000 strong. During to four days of the encampment the old soid! will be extent and the post of the parades, may

specimen of that rare animal, so sacred in the eyes of all old-time hanners and woodsmen, a white doe. He resolved to save its life and place the doe where it would be secure. He sent his boy back home after a feed-bag and a rops. With the rope he tied the doe's legs together, and drew the bag down over his head. Then they carried the doe to the clearing and shut it up in the cowshed.

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"It was the intention of the superstitious woodsman to keep the deer until spring, and then let it go free. The day after the capture of the doe Rohrbacker went to the shed to throw down some hayfor his cattle and the deer. He had his nayferk in his hand. When he opened the door of the shed the wind blew it wide ooen. The doe was standing near and made a dash for the door. As she leaped past him Rohrbacker mechanically raised his hayfork and made a lunce at the deer. The sharp tines same deep into the deer's side, and the impetus of the animal's flight broke them off. The doe gave two or tiree long jumps and fell dead on the grass. Two of the tines were imbedded in the heart.

"Rohrbacker at first thought he would bury the dead white doe in the woods and say nothing about it, as no one in that sparsely settled region knew yet that he had captured the deer. Arguing, however, that such a course would not relieve him from the evil consequences that helpelleved were sure to follow his unfortunate act, he carried the news to a lumber camp in that locality. One of the choppers, not having any faith in the superstition about killing a white deer, carried the carcass of the dee from Kohrbacker's premises and ekinaed it, and a few days later sold the pelt for \$100. When Hohrbacker beard of that, in spite of his great regret at having Killed the deer and his seated for the skin, and at last compromised for \$1.50.

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"As proof of the bad luck that was bound to follow the person who killed a white deer Rohrbacker, whenever he was remonstrated with for railing at the fate he was sirre was in store for him, would recount the things that had befalten others in that region who had killed a white deer. Carried the substants had to support heresif as a backwoods washwom

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FOOTPRINTS IN SOLID STONE

Found in St. Louis.

AN INDIAN LEGEND CONCERNING IT.

Writen for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

There have been many alleged discoveries of fossil human footprints in various parts of the world, and their unearthing invariably gives a fresh impetus to the interesting ques

The earliest recorded discovery of so-called fossil human footprints in the United States was on the west bank of the Mississippi River near St. Louis. They were seen by the French soon after they commenced the set tlement of the region, and when the city was established its few inhabitants frequently visited the spot, regarding the phenomenon as one of the most curious in nature. These strange imprints found at St. Louis

were in the peculiar grayish-blue rock so common in the calcareous strata of the Mis

sippi Valley. Some time previous to the year 1823 Henry Kappe, the founder, or at least the then head of a religious sect which had adopted the name of "Marmonites," whose ecclesiastical residence was at Harmony, Ind., had the slab containing the alleged human footprints quarried and removed to his home. There it was pinced on a pedestal, inclosed in a glass case, in his own dooryard for the veneration of his followers, to whom he de-chared the foot-prints to be those of Jesus hrist when on earth.

The slab, when taken from the ledge, measured 8 feet long, 8 inches thick (the natural depth of the stratum), and 3 feet 6 inches wide. It contained besides the imprint of feet thousands of fossil en-crinites. "The prints," says Schoolcraft,

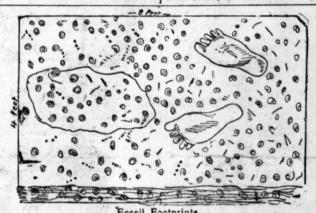
crinites. "The prints," says Schoolcraft, who saw them at fiarmony, "are strikingly natural, exhibiting every muscular impression and swell of the heel and toes with a precision and faithfulness to nature which I have not been able to copy. The distance between the heels is 644 inches; between the heels is 644 inches; between the toes 1842. The length of the foot is 1042 inches and the width across the spread of the toes is luches, which diminishes to 243 at the heel. Every appearance will warrant the conclusion that the impressions were made when the rock was soit enough to receive them by pressure and that the marks of feet are natural and genuine. Such was the opinion of Gen. Cass and myself formed on the spot, and there is nothing I have subsequently seen to alter this view."

loosemed his hold and fell with a crushing weight that seemed to shake the very earth around, on the broad surface of a smooth rock that reared its hard front from the bosem of the river. The surprise of his pursuers was still greater when, instead of seeing his mangled remains, they saw him standing erect upon it. With a shout of definice, "Con-vo-gas-ca" shook his buffalo robe at them, and the gory scalplocks hanging at his belt; every one of them representing a murdered Pawnee, the lifelions enemies of his tribe. He then plunged into the angry stream, where none dared to follow him, and soon reached his village in safety. His feet appeared as hard as fron; they had no wound upon them. He told his warriors of his strange adventure, and they went out to the place to examine the spot where he had made the awull-leap. They discovered that his feet had indented the rock, making full and distinct impressions of both.

both.

For centuries after the wonderful event, so the legend runs, it was a custom of the illinois men and women to make frequent pligrimages to the west bank of the Alissisppi, that they might see the impressions on the rock of the greatest warrior among their ancestors.

"Miss Hurd: An Enigma," by Anna Kath-arine Green, is rather a new departure for



Fossil Footprints.

Senator Thomas H. Benton of Missouri saw the St. Louis imprints while in position in the quarry, a hundred times before they were removed to Harmony. He said they were removed to Harmony. He said they were 'a common object of observation,' pharances and as sudden disappearances of having been noticed when the country was

such perfect and masterly pieces of sculpture."

A personal letter to the writer of this article from a very old gentleman a short time ago (since dead), a resident of St. Louis from childhood, in relation to other alleged fossil human foot-prints discovered in the vicinity of the then small town of his boyhood: "I have seen foot-prints in the limestone rock here in the early days of the place. Sixty-five years ago, on old Mr. Philbert's lot, near Locust and Front streets, where the large Levee stores now stand, was in most excellent limestone quarry, then unworked, thuman foot-prints were to be seen on the lowest exposed stratum; there were three of them about two yards apart. They were all made by the right human foot; each with six toes. The impressions were usually filled with sand, and being on the tow-path, were seldom seen by those going over it."

Connected with some of these footprints, whose avisence was known to the Indian.

those going over it."

Connected with some of these footprints, whose existence was known to the Indians at the time of their discovery by the whites, there are strange legends telling how they were formed. I will, however, present only one here, that relating to the footprints on the slab found at St. Louis.

The tradition which was current among the Illinois Indians was first told to Charlevolx, the eminent French traveler and historian, early in the eighteenth century, as he was slowly descending the Mississippi in a cance, after he had visited the imprints near where St. Louis, years later, was established.

ner nusband, causing ner to nee from her luxurious home and her husband's devotion and bury herself among the working classes, only to be found every time by him. The husband is arrested, charged with her murder, when

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Samuel Adams Drake's "The Making of the Ohio Valley States." It is a fit companion of the author's previous volumes. It traces the conquest, settlement and growth of the communities of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, and telis the story of national expansion of which these States were the center. The volume is a handy duodecimo, embellished with numerous maps and illustrations which really illustrate. Mr. Drake's histories are designed principally for boys, but boys of mature years can find much that is of interest in this volume.

"These Hard Times" is the title of a disquisition on the financial situation, by the Rev. J. C. Elliott, published by the Akron Printing and Publishing Co. of Akron. O. Mr. Elliott has some very clear and emphatic ideas on the subject which makes the book a real contribution towards an elucidation of the vexed "social question." The volume is embellished with some rather suggestive illustrations.

"If Christ Came to Congress," by M. W. Howard, sufficiently describes and characterizes itself by its fitle. It is a sensational and probably veracious account of the doings of our legislators, and quotains much information which the people ought to know. Published by the author.

"A Day of the Pinochie Club," a short story by Julian Raiph in the October Harver's, gives point to the recent offier of a public spirited New Yorker to pay for a thorough investigation of the city courts by the New York Society for the Prevention of Crime. Mr. Raiph tells of a young man with political influence who thereby evaded the logal penalty of an approvoked and brutal assault and gives an insight into the methods of an East side political organization which flourishes in conjunction with a saloon.

George Sprague, a conductor on the Union Depot street railway, while attempting to stee from one car to another on Laraystte avenue in front of the City Hospiial, was thrown to the ground and both ankles broken. He was taken into the hospital and cared for.

WHY THE HEAT OPPRESSES ON

Humidity, Not High Tempera ture Does It.

HOW WEATHER OBSERVERS DETERMINE IT.

Humidity affects the comfort of humanity the extreme heat, it is the humidity which is the cause of their affliction. The dry and and the consequent low humidity of the past week explain the clastic step and the quick movement of the city's

and the consequent low hundilty of the past mote mean and women to make frequent pills grimages to the west bank of the Alississippi, that they might see the impressions on the rock of the greatest warrior among their ancestors.

THE BOOK TABLE.

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Short Kotes on Books, Magazines and Other Current Literature.

Simultaneous with the arrival of A. Coman Dopie in America comes a new novel from his facile pen, entitled "Mican Clarke." It is a story of the seventeenth century and talls of the adventures of a young insurgent, who fought under the standard of the Duke of Monmouth in the rebellion against King James. This story is strikingly original and is gracefully told in that quaint, peculiar style that has placed the author of "The Refugees" in the front ranks of modern English fiction writers. Those who have admired his other books will find in "Micah Clarke" a nove of Commanding Interest Harper & Bro. are the publishers. Harper & Bro. are the publishers. All who take an interest in the history of the Jewish race will appreciate a neal little volume by David Philipson, D. D., entitled "Old European Jeweries." The writer has made a study of Ghetto life. Of the effect of the Jewish race will appreciate a neal little volume by David Philipson, D. D., entitled "Old European Jeweries." The writer has made a study of Ghetto life. Of the effect of the Jewish race will appreciate a neal little volume by David Philipson, D. D., entitled "Old European Jeweries." The writer has made a study of Ghetto life. Of the effect of the Jewish race will appreciate a neal little volume by David Philipson, D. D., entitled volume by David Philipson, D. D., entitled volume by David Philipson, but the subject would not develop physically and thus became storied in one of the polar of the Jewish rate will appreciate a neal little volume by David Philipson, D. D., entitled volume by David Philipson,

cross piece were two arms or iron rode, and on each of these rods was rivetted a strong, substantial thermometer, the two being exactly slike, except that the bulb of one was wrapped up in linen.

"Now notice," said the weather man,



that I wet the linen thoroughly with this rain water which is always kept here for the purpose. The mercury, as you see, begins to fail. Then I turn the crank rapidly, so a the two thermometers whire

ratus was sent spinning past for perhaps hair a minute.

"You will now find that the mercury in the moistened builb has failed considerably," So it shad, it was 15 deg. less than that other. Taking a note of these registers his returned to his office and took out a book of Guyot's comparative tables on the atmospheric pressure.

After a little figuring he announced the the humidity was 20.

"When the humidity is 100 per cent, as the psychrometer is whirled the two their mometers do not show the slightest variation. The evaporation of the moisture on linen covering does not have any added effect. No matter how fast you turn the crank the registers remain the same."

The official measurements of the humidity are taken daily at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

MUST BE CLEANED.

Filthy Condition of Alleys and Promi

Ever since the new Union Station has b have been more or less unfavorably e mented upon by every one whose busit has called them frequently to the local Not only are the buildings in the neight hood in strong contrast, but the streets alloys are so fulliof filth and rubbish as to the place the appearance of a dump h. The Street Department has at taken cognisance of this condition affairs und a special inspector has been pointed to see that the neighborho cleaned up.

Under his supervision some impreve is being made. The alleys, which for time have been impassable, are being cleaned to see an are the contraction of have been more or less unfavorably c

which he says that the Onion Station improved is to appoint a commission some authority, to take full charmanter. As it is now, he says the many ways of avoiding orders to as has been heretofore suggeste Post-Dispaten, the only proper make the surroundings what they is to waden Market and kinkheent There is now a bill per widen the inter. This widen's necessignte the tearing down of a buildings and then there could be oleaning up. Until something of the new station.

Imperiations From Canada W mitted Free of Duty

THE PASSING SHOW

Canary and Lederer's Big Burlesque at the Grand.

THE EVER DELIGHTFUL KENDALS AT THE OLYMPIC IN REPERTOIRE.

The Hagan Welcomes Cenroy and Fox in "Bot Tamales"-"Russell Brothers' Comedians" at the Standard-Havlin's Presents a Strong Melodrama-New Attractions at Pope's.

One of the most artistic and greatest financial successes during the past season in New York was undoubtedly "The Passing Show," which is next week's attraction at the Grand Opera-house. This may be easily accounted for when it is stated that an entirely novel and original idea was brought forward in this diversified entertainment which is more ensity appreciated than described. The "Passing Show," it appears, is a potpourri, designed mainly to burlesque and whimsi-cally parody the reigning successes in tragedy, comedy, opera, farce or extrava-ganza. The salient points of each popular production are seized upon and twisted and distorted until the bur-lesque becomes many times as attractive as the original. It may be easily understood how clever artists in all lines can furnish both a unique and highly enter-taining evening's amusement with so loose

jointed and happy an idea.

Messrs. Canary and Lederer are the fortunate managers who in these hard times have uncovered a veritable bonanza and they have been literally cousing money with the new venture for months past at the Casino Theater, New York. Sydney Rosenfeld and Capt. Alfred Thompson collabo-rated in the construction of the skit. Lud-wig Englander has furnished many original melodies and also the musical arrangements for the numerous specialties introduced. The meiodies and also the musical arrangements for the numerous specialties introduced. The plot of the "Passing Show" may be of some importance, but the players in this case are implatically "the thing" and the managers maye been almost lavish in their expenditures for talent; the stage settings, cosumes and effects are said to be costly almost lavish on the production. Actors, pecialties, dancers and pantomimists comete the roll. The original Canary and ederer's Pickaninny Band will be seen, and mong others that remarkable buriesquerist and dancer, John E. Henshaw, Chas. Ross, late of Ross & Fenton; George A. diller, Wim. Cameron and Gus Pixley, nong the ladies will be Verona Jarbeau, icy Daly, Jessie Carlisle, Madge Lessing, by Ten Brocek, Sylvia Thorne and others. During the second and third acts espetily the ballets and specialties are as ick as clestnuts at a minstrel show, nong those especially notable are the Pierballet, reviving memories of the delighting French pantomimists seen here last sedson in. "I. Enfant Prodigue," and charles J. hoss in a burlesque on "Antony and Cleopatra." The specialties, it is stated, are not only numerous, but are diversibled at almost every performance—in short, "The Passing Show" appears to be a sort of kaleidoscopic affair with no very strict rules, but pleasing to ail classes.

MR. AND MRS. KENDAL.

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It is in good judgment that the Kendals should open their week's engagement with The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," as they do

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," as they do
to-morrow night at the Olympic, for they
made it last season one of the most notable
successes of late years, and in it Mrs. Kendal
has a character that calls into requisition
taients of a nature that even the best of her
previous clever work gave no promise that
she could supply.

When Pinero 'wrote ''The Second Mrs.
Tanqueray'' it is doubtful if he anticipated
the diversity of opinion that would be expressed regarding it; or that it would be exview diametrically opposed to each other,
calling forth from all sides utterances
of praise mingled with criticism.
But with all due reference to each one's indivicinal opinion as to the morality of Mr.
Pinero's famous work, the fact remains
prominently assertive that the public as a
whole evidently like it, and theater patrons
ask for its presentation. "The Second Mrs.
"anqueray" will be given at the performnecs on sonday and Wednesday evenings
and Saturday mattines. On Tuesday and
riday evenings, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will
to seen in Sydney Grundy's comedy, "A
White Lie," which affords both Mr. and Mrs.
Kendal opportunities in graceful incidents
for the better display of their fluesse in dealing with the delicacles of mirth. The cenral polats of the serious situations are inensely humorous.

On Thursday and Saturday nights Mr. and

ing with the delicacles of mirth. The central points of the serious situations are inensely humorous. Saturday nights Mr. and frs. Kendai will present Pinero's favorite lay, "The ironmaster," which is the best f many English adaptions of Ohnet's rama. In point of dialogue it is really adhirable, while the situations as a whole are everly arranged and effective. Mrs. Kendal is brought to the role of Claire de Beaupre e enruestness of purpose and the elaborness and carefulness of method which are unracteristic of this accomplished actress, r. Kendal is entitled to the distinction of ing as good a Philippe Derblay as any that is stage has known. His triumph is quite great as that of his wife.

A special matine will be given Wednesday ternoon by Air, and Mrs. Kendal, when cy will offer Faridou's lawrite play, "A rap of Paper." It is a charming play, full marked character, noble seatlment and arkling dialogue. Nothing can be smoother easier than the current in which the incidents run. The complications are decidity amusing and it is a spiendid example pure comesty."

"HOT TAMALES." The attraction at the Hagan, beginning the matines this afternoon, will be Con-and Fox, with their new musical com-, "Hot Tamales." Like the highly sea-Miss Elsy Brown.

"Hot Tamales." Like the highly seaed Mexican dish it is named after, this
plece is said to be pleasant to take. It
les the mental printe and leaves behind
ingering aftertaste of fun and froilc.
of Tamales" has just enough plot to alMessrs. Cornoy and Fox to disport themes with their humorous sayings, comic
seand natural brogue, for which
fire well known to all playgoers.
St. George Hussey is another
ing feature of the entertainment. She
resonates a rough Irish girl who has just
ed. Her songs are said to be as popular
by were of yore. Miss Josie La Founwith her pleasing and charming mani with her pleasing

to witness what is guaranteed to be

"Land of the Midnight Sun," a powerful dramatic production and full of magnificent scenic effects, will be the attraction at Havscenic effects, will be the attraction at Havlin's, commencing with a matines to-day.
The play is decidedly novel, and the interest
in the well-conceived plot never flags, but
grows steadily till the climax is reached in
the last act, when all turns out well. The
heroes are saved from an ignominious death
and the scheming villain disappointed in his
ambition and his revenge. The plot is an exceptionally strong one and abounds in thrilling dramatic situations. The scenery and effects are magnificent and complete in detail. The play is from the ipen of Edwin
Barbour, who gives credit to Hall Cais's
story, "The Bondman," for many of the incidents and characters embodied in his production. The story of, "The Bondman,"
though somber and tragic, is skillfully
manipulated by Mr. Barbeur, who has interwoven a strong vain of comedy. "Land of
the Midnight Sun" was written to please the
masses, and judging from its reception
wherever presented last season it has admirably done so.

THE "CONTINUOUS."

agony to many a poor wretch who was trying to gain an honest livelihood, for, in those days they could not cast aside the taint of the convict as easily as they could the striped jacket.

The vaddeville bill will consist of Kitty Clayton, comedienne; Lynch and Trainer, lightning zouave drill; the Bicketts, serial artists; Leonzo, juggier; Margle Lee Clark, character vocalist; Jessie Millar, cornet virtuoso; Eckert and Berg, vocalists; Charley Banks, eccentric comedian, and a host of others.

THE LABOR PROBLEM. It Developes on the Stage in the Fame Old Way.

One day during the long run of "The Passing Show" at the New York Casino a portion of the pickaninales went on a strike. Miss Lucy Daly started immediately on a voyage ambition and his revenge. The piot is an exceptionally strong one and abounds in thrilling dramatic situations. The scenery and effects are magnificent and complete in detail. The play is from the spen of Edwin Barbour, who gives credit to Hall Cata's story, "The Bondman," (The Bondman, "The Bondman," (The Bondman, "The Bondman," (The Bondman, "In story or "The Bondman," (In skillfully manipulated by Mr. Barbour, who has interaction, the Minist fund) was written to please the masses, and judging from its reception wherever presented last season it has admirably done so.

For the week commencing this afternoon at 10 clock the dramatic attraction at Pope's will be the sensational five-agt play by Tom Taylor, the noted English dramatist, entitled "The Ticket of Leave Man." This is one of the Gramas which has revolutionized public opinion in its day, by pointing out a glaring wrong which had caused untold

BELLES OF KIRKWOOD.

Some of the Young Ladies Who Make the Suburban Village Society

Delightful.

Miss Kunkel's Benefit.

The indications now are that the testimonial benefit to be given Miss Lulu Kunkel by the music lovers of St. Louis at the Ger-

Miss Jessie Basley Giving the Stage

and laughter that filled the Standard Theater on the first night of "The New Boy," one thing pleasanter, and in certain sense more welcome than aught else, was manifest to everybody in the audience, and this was that a new actress was coming to

would enter into the fun of making existence miserable for a new boy at a boarding-school.

The opportunity for which every young actor and actress waits came to Miss Busley in this charming school-girl role, and now she is lifted into prominence and success by the admirable quality of her work in it.

Miss Busley went on the stage when she was very young. Her first appearance was in "The Hells of Haslemere." Later she was with Robert Mantell's company playing comedy roles. Once she appeared as Desdemona to Mantell's Company playing comedy roles. Once she appeared as Desdemona to Mantell's Othello, taking the part on short notice, and being coliged to resort to the highest kind of heels and a staturgiving costume to eke out her alitude. Four years ago Charles Frohman first saw her in Mantell's support, and discerning that there was much more than-medicore material in her took her in hand. Since then he has given her every chance to develop. One season she was loaned to Frank W. sanger for a comedy company of his. Last year she attracted attention by her clever and graceful acting as the orphan ward of Donna Lucia in "Charley's Aunt." She played that part all through the entire season's run of "Charley's Aunt." at the Standard, and through the sixteen weeks' engagement in Chicago last summer. It is said by those who have seen "The New Boy" in London, where it has been running a year, that Miss Busley's Nancy Roach would be a reyelation to the woman who is playing the role over there.

A Lummer Season of High Class Van-

It is with something of a sigh and a tinge of regret that the lovers of high class vaudeville and open air entertainments say farewell to the Root Garden for this season. Un-der the management of Mr. Percy Denton it has been demonstrated that there was an ample field for a play-house of this character in this city during the summer months.
It has furnished to the better people of the It has furnished to the better people of the city an opportunity of enjoying the unique talents of the best specialty people in the country amid most pleasant and respectable surroundings.

Roof Garden what it has been are Naomi, Belle Black, John Le Clair, Mattle Locket, Wood and Sheppard, Eihardo Sisters, Lizzle and Vinis Daly, Press Eldridge, Ida Howell, The Ammons, Sarina, Madeline Franks, O. W. Hall, Raymond Shaw, Lalo, Les Freres Crescendos, Lottle West Symonds, The Girards, Drew and Filmt, Fannie Mead, Marie Carr, Gertrude Reynolds, Le Petit Freddie, Luciano Tauli, Philies Allen, Quigley Brothers, the De Forrest, A. J. Duncan, Dore Brothers, O'Brien Sisters, Josphine Sabel, Maz Pettehgill, Ammonstleries Trio, Harding and Ausid, Eckert iser, Gron, Juliska, Linge Dell Oro, Meil Oilve, McBride and Goodrich, Mamie Kilne, Merritt and Weich, and Emery and Russell.

SHE TOOK THE RIDE,

Eut the Johnny, Who Paid the Bill, Stayed Behind.

Alice Evans, the St. Louis girl who is this year playing the soubrette part in "Oie Oisen," is nothing if not daring. While rehearsing recently in New York she became well acquainted with a lady who had a flat immediately below hers. Somehow or other a Johnnie obtained her home address and wrote to invite her to go driving with him sunday afternoon. At first Miss Evans was tempted to tear up the note, but acting upon the advice of her friend, she accepted the invitation. When the Cohnnie colled he was invited into the parior of the friend's flat. As the shades of night were falling—along with his previously effervescent spirit—he ambled downstairs just in time to see Miss Evans and her friend jump from the trapfoliowed by the former's French maid, who said: "You have invited Mile, Evans to take one drive in ze park. She have take ear, she is vair much tankful. Bondour." And with that the Frenchwoman tripped laughtingly up the steps of the stoop and into the nouse. The dude was crushed. He had spent 5f for about twenty minutes' actual use of the conveyance.

Kyrle Bellew is fresh in memory, has been engaged to support Sadio hartinot had hax Pigman. John Relly has indicated in the privitege of changing his mind and will into miss the will go out in December for a run if so completing. John T. Kelly has indicated in the privitege of changing his mind and will into miss free for a run in the scale of the stoop and into the mind which that the Frenchwoman tripped laughting the scale of the stoop and into the nouse. The dude was crushed. He had spent 5f for about twenty minutes' actual use of the conveyance.

All UNRIQUITED LONGING.

Mare Sullivan's Desire to Play Welland Strong Summarily Equelched. Stories of the keen satire and sharp wit of Charles H. Hoyt have been told over and over again. This is one by Manager Ziveifel of "A Mild White Flag" company. Hoyt was in Chicago with a "A Trip to Chinatown." He wanted a new man to play the part of Welland Strong, se he wired his agents in New York to find one. Marc Sulli-van, who had once been fired by Hoyt, heard of the place and sent the following tele-grams:

I have a desire to play Welland Strong.

You are alone in your desire. CHARLES H. HOTT.

Detroit Philharmonio Club. The Detroit Philharmonic Club, whose pop The Detroit Phinarmonic club, whose popularity in St. Louis began with their first appearance here, are to give one concert this season during the latter part of this month. This concert will be of more than usual interest by the appearance with the club of miss Carrie van it. asheroft, who has disinguished heaself in other cities as a reader unusual merit.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—In all the riot of fun

this was that a new actress was coming to the front—making a hit—"the hit of her life." as theatrical pariance has it. The actress was hiss Jessie Busley, a petite brunette, whose birth place was Albany, and who is therefore a New York girl.

She has the role of the romping miss of 16, who leads "The New Boy" into a filitation and almost gets him killed by the magnincent-physiqued professor of athletics, who is wildly in love with her, and whose suit in her charmingly girlish and ingenuous way she bas encouraged. "The New Boy" is a cute little mite of a fellow, with a majestic and muscular wife, and between the fleregreen-syedness of the athlete and the desperate vigilance of his better half the droll little man is led a delightfully dangerous dance by the merry young minx in whose father's school the boy is ridiculously and rebelliously going over his youthful studies again.

Here is the secret of Miss Busley's success: Dressed in a simple white gown with a blue sash, and a large blue-trimmed hat set saucily on the side of her head, this little actress, hitherto unknown to fame, gave such a natural, true-to-life portraiture of the young school-girl of the period, free and easy. Sail of 'merry mischlevousness, accustomed to companionship with boys of the same age, a right joily sort of fellow, and yet as innocent and above suspicion as a seventeenth-century canvas cherub that one could not help wondering why nobody had ever thought of giving us such an agreeable and adorable stage type before.

Of all the girls that have shone in the laster of the footights there has been none so real, so delightfully genuine as this 'New Boy's' girl. he's the kind you will meet now any morning or afternoon, with glistening face and good looks and an armful of school books. She belongs in our everyday life, and you can readily imagine how willingly she would enter into the fun of making existence miserable for a new boy at a buarding-school.

THE ROOF GARDEN CLOSED.

deville Over.

country amid most pleasant and respectable surroundings.

The last performance will be given this evening and then the Roof Garden will be shut up until along in the early part of the May of next spring, when its doors will again be opened. Mr. Jenton will be at the helm next year, having signed a contract with the proprietors for four years, and he promises an even better class of entertainment than that which he dispensed this season. The garden will open under more auspicious circumstances, being theroughly advertised, and with the experience gained this year in the details of its management, its unqualified success for next season's assured.

Among the vaudeville stars, whose calent during the summer has gone to make the Roof Garden what it has been are Naomi, Belle Black, John Le Clair, Mattle Locket,

AN UNREQUITED LONGING.

When Hoyt received this he burst into some of that pictures one profanity of his.

"I'll fax him." he excitamed. "Why, I tred him once and I'll send him a telegram into the light him to the lair."

This is what he sent:

Mr. Sullivan did not answer.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE TO-NIGHT! THE ONLY NEW THING IN TOWN! Canary & Lederer's Supreme Production, Direct from the New York Casino, THE PASSING SHOW

Ballet, Spectacle, Burlesque, Farce, Comedy, Satire, Vaudeville. Canary & Leever's Pickaniun Band ! La Petite Adelaide ! Ballet of L'Enfant Prodigue ! AND A HOST OF OTHER NOVELTIES!

The Cast Includes:

Next Week-RUSSELL'S COMEDIANS.

GEORGE, A. SCHILLER, WILLIAM CAMERON, VERONA JARREAU, JESSIE CARLISLE, (Late Ross & Fenton), LUCY DALY, AGMES SHERWOOD. latinees Wednesday and Saturday

STANDARD-7th and Walnut. Matinee and To-Night.
WEBER & FIELDS' Russell Bros.'

Comedians, Composed of the following stars: Russell Bros. (John and James)

Sam Bernard, Will H. Fox, Lizzle B. Raymond, O'Brien and Havel and others. Next Sunday-Flynn & Sheridan's City ports Co.



Standard. One Week, Commencing Matinee To-Day. Matinees Tuesday.

last season was so marked as to leave no doubt about the propriety of associating high class reading with high class music. The Detroit club is the first musical organization to carry the new idea through the West, and booked Miss Ashcroft for its tour through Michigan late this season. Miss Ashcroft's old classmates of the High School, the Normal School and Washington University have promised their hearty co-operation to make her appearance here a success.

Choral Sympathy Society.

The popularity of the new leader of the of the Cheral Symphony Society, Mr. Alfred Ernst, has been already shown by the nu-merous accessions to the chorus since his armerous accessions to the chorus since his arrival. The list of sopranos is already full, and those applying for a blace in that part may make application now and will be informed of vacancies as soon as they occur. A few more good altos, tenors and basses will be yet received, but applications should be made immediately as these parts are already filling up.

Answers to the circulars requesting subscriptions have been coming in, but the sooner the number required is made up the betterarrangements can be made for solo-ists. Names of subscribers should be sent for A. D. Cunningham, Secretary, 421 Olive street, or to Bollman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive street,

Special Announcement.

Manager Pat Short of the Olympic announces a special extra performance of 'Superba' this evening, owing to the Ken Superoa "insevening, owing to the ass dalls not opening their engagement until to-morrow night. On Sunday, Oct. 14, Cleve-land's Ministrals will give two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, "Lady Windmere's Fan' will be presented the following evening.

Coulisse Chat. Charles Dickson will close his starring Oct

James T. Powers has been engaged by Charles Frohman and will be starred in 'The New Boy.''

George F. Marion, the comedian, has married Lillian Swain, late of the Duff comic opera company.

Sardou's annual income from the royalties on his plays amounts to \$150,000. Ed W. Dunn is in advance of the Rob Roy company, in which position he will remain until the opera reaches New York. Mr. Dunn's energy is untring and his inventive ness is of unusual quality.

The elder Cequelin has been engaged to appear with Sarah Bernhardt at the Paris Renaissance, and will make his debut there as Falstaff, sarah playing Prince Hal. as raiscait, Sarah playing Prince Hal.

A. L. Sutherland, associated formerly with
the management of Neil Burgess and of
Pauline Hall, has been engaged by Sadie
Martinot and Max Figman to direct their
tour.

Narguerite Van Zandt, the pretty young actress, whose fuss with Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellew is fresh in memory, has been engaged to support Sadie Martinot land Max

MAN.

Manager Percy Denton of the Union Trus
Roof Garden and Casino has publicly extended his thanks to Mr. R. Marx, treasurer;
Mr. S. E. Taylor, press agent; Mr. King, advertising agent, and the rest of the Roof
Garden staff for the efficient manser is
which they have enabled him to make the
Roof Garden a successful place of amusement.

ment.

Since the Roof Garden has opened it doors, on July 30, up to the close of its sen son last night, the elevators of the Union Trust suilding have carried to the roof 62, 50 people without a mishap or accident of any kind and handled the crowd with great facility. This is a rocord breaker in ever respect and the Roof Garden management may well feel proud of it.



OLYMPIC.

TO-NIGHT. Sunday, October 7,

Last Performance of the HANLON BROS.

In the Grand Spectacular Pantomime,

SUPERBA! Week Beginning To-Morrow (Monday)

Evening, Matinees Wednesday and
Saturday, Engagement of

MR. AND MRS.

KENDAL (Under Direction of Daniel Frohman) and Their London Company.

Monday and Wednesday Eves, Saturday Madda THE SECOND MRS. TANOF TEX.
Tuesday and Friday Evenings,
A WRITE LIE.
Special Wednesday Mattnes,
A SCRIP OF PAPER.
Thursday and Saturday Evenings,
THE IRONMASTER.

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Matinee and Night Only.

Prices for Marines, 25c and 50c.

Prices for Night, 75c, 50c and 25c.

Menday, October 15—Lady Windermere's Fan.

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J. D. HOPKINS Manager

NO STOPS-1 to 11 P. m. NO WAITS 60 Dramatic and Vaudeville Artists 60

2-BIG SHOWS-2 Prices 10, 20, 30 Cents.

JESSIE MILLAR. ECKERT & BERG. KITTIE CLAYTON. LEONZO, LYNCH & TRAINER, O'ROURK & MAGGIE LEE CLARK Next Week, New Bill. WILSON & MOSS.

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LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN. SPORTSMAN'S PARK ALL WEEK. (Two Snows Daily-Afternoon and Evening.)

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be will fasten on to your coat, swing himself up close to your ear and in a tone of exuberant exaltation whisper, "And, say! You ought to see the Kirkwood who chanced to stroll about during the day would conclude that most of the Kirkwood boys were born girs. A tronsered individual is a rara agis, while groups of girls can be seen gathered about two centrally located tends courts or driving about in wagon loads or promenading in squads. There are some men in Kirkwood, after the evening trains arrive from St. Loais, but you wouldn't believe it from the daylight aspect.

Miss Lucie MacCrollis is a delicately featured face, encounpassed by an aureole are day of gold-brown hair, Miss Elsie Brown is a charming and graceful figure. She is one of a family of most interesting girls, one of a family of most interesting girls, that most of the kirkwood hiss Maines Brown and arrives. Hiss Mamiles Brown are equally popular in St. Louis society and that ter, an unusually bright girl, is spending that winten in New York City. The Brown home is particularly attractive by reason of the artistic refinement pervading it and the warm hospitality dispensed by its coterie of charming misresses. THE STANDARD.

And the girls "own the town." This very absence of males frees them in a measure from conventionalities which are ofttimes to witness what is guaranteed to be a strongest specialty organizations bad, Weber and Fields' new show, 'Russell Brothers' Comedians.' y new teatures added to the comthe comming season will verify all nde for it. The reputation of its lent is too well known to need comment. Among the celebrated ers are the Russell Brothers, the of all fish character delineators; hard, a revelation in single German is, will R. Fox, the original Fadery who plays the plane with everything ie; it instings and Marion, change that of great may be a state of the stream of kirkwood. But the plane with everything ie; it instings and Marion, change that of great may be seen that of the stream of the principal street corners. So, Miss Kirkwood an go down town forty-four times a day and never sit up gossip. She can give vent to all the ecstatic shrieks her nature explodes when she misses a ball at tennis and move and act with a freedom and comfort of which hereity cousin has no knowledge. Not that Miss kirkwood is haydenish or loud. If there ever was a town rock-ribbed with deas of propriety and where stickiers for correctness abound, it is kirkwood. But the opposite the principal street corners. So, Miss Kirkwood an go down town forty-four times a day and never stir up gossip. She can give vent to all the ecstatic shrieks her nature exploides when she misses a ball at tennis and move and act with a freedom and comfort of which hereity cousin has no knowledge. Not that Miss kirkwood is haydenish or loud. If there ever was a town rock-ribbed with a freedom and confort of which hereity cousin has no knowledge. The course of the principal street corners. So, Miss Kirkwood an go down town forty-four times a day and never stir up gossip. She can give an an ever stir up gossip. She can go down town forty-four times a day and never stir up gossip. She can go down town forty-four times a day and never stir up gossip. She can go down town forty-four times a day and never stir up gossip. She can go down town forty-four times and an expensive the co irksome. There are no dudes on the

Miss Lily Vaughn.

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Miss Edith Trotter Smith.

Miss Alice Harris. Miss Emily Bryan.

Miss Elizabeth Dais. Ask a Kirkwoodian to enumerate the chief advantages and charms of that old village, and after he has explated upon the glorious shade trees arching its well kept drives, has dweit lingeringly and lovingly upon its peaceful serenity, its freedom from smoke and soot and has told of its admirable schools, pleasant homes, good society and excellent morals, he will fasten on to your coat, swing himself.

Miss Emily Lycet

Miss Ada Swan.

the court in her parior is new very idle at night.

Hereditarily and by associa on, Miss Alice Harris comes by the position he occupies—that of the most intellectual girl in Kirkwood. She is a daughter ob. A. Harris, formerly principal of the phile schools of Kirkwood, and Mrs. Alice Haris, a lady of superior intelligence and education. W. T. Harris, the famous educated is her uncle. After a recent examination of and dates for principalships of the St. outs schools in which she competed, the exining board sent her word that she had issed the best examination of any candida who has undertaken the trial. And in extradiction of the popular theory, Miss Hars has beauty as well as brains, she is tall, is gold-brown eyes, hair of the hue which Tha loved and the fair skin which climaxe her striking type.

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you of charming mistresses.

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Frobably the most striking looking young
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Mrs. E. M. Markham entertained her pro-ressive euchre club at her home, 3211 Mor-

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Sahrp of Omaha; Mrs. John of Omaha; Mrs.
John Rogers of New York City and alss N.
Merrison of Washington, D. C.; Miss Grace
Matthews of Sedalia; Miss Emcek of Sedalia,
visiting Mrs. Annie W. Rapley; Miss Bauldin
visiting Mrs. Annie W. Rapley; Mrs. Herbert
Owen of Sherman, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson who spent the week with their niece,
Mrs. Thomas of Chestaut street; Miss Elia
Rogers of Quincy, Ill.; Miss, aude Shirk of
Sedalia, visiting falls Clara Carroll of Pine
street; Mrs. John H. Scott of Memphis, visiting her brother's family; Mrs. John O'Day
of Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. Henrietta
Rowen of Memphis, Tenn., visiting
her niece, Mrs. Laura B. Picket;
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Mrs. Agaes MeBeth left last week to spend a month with her brother in Kansas, before going South to spend the winter with her relatives in South Carolina and Georgia.

Miss Amy Hyde left last week for New relatives in South Carolina and Georgia. Miss Amy Hyde left last week for New York to devote the winter to her art studies. Miss Virginia Sanford has gone East to enter a finishing school. Mrs. Wm. Copeland and children, after a visit to Mrs. T. L. Samuels, leave this week to return to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris have returned to their country place in Illinois, after a visit to their daughter, Mrs. G. C. Burr. Mr. mott Judd has gone to Hot Springs. Miss Ethel Browning left last week to join the Joe Jefferson company in New York, after spending the summer with her parents. Miss Addle Mitchell has gone to New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paddock, accompanied by Misses Mae and Sara Paddock, have gone to New York City. Mr. J. C. hatlock has gone to New York City. Mr. J. C. hatlock has gone to New York City. Mr. And Mrs. Courtney H. West, accompanied by Miss Niedringhaus and Miss Jeanette Niedringhaus, have gone to New York City. Mr. L. E. Collins and his daughter, Miss Edith Collins, are in New York.

Misses Alice and Mary Baird have returned to their home in Edwardsville, having been the guests of Miss Mattle Davis for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec D. Mermod, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Northrop Acmillion of Portland place, left Thursday evening for colorado to spend a few weeks.

Lieut.-Col. S. S. Sumner, 5th Cavairy, U. S. Army, late commanding officer at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is a guest at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Wright, 8618 Laclede avenue, for a few days. Col. Sumner leaves early this week for his new post, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vaccard leave this evening for their home in Memphis. Tenn., after selections.

turned from a visit to relatives at Hanaibal, Mo. Mrs. Adele La Croix of Vincennes. Ind., is syending the fall festive season with her opusin, Miss La Croix, and was one of the pretty belies at the Velled Prophet's ball.

Ars. Charles Hayes and family of Westminster place are home again after spending a couple of months at the lake resorts.

Mrs. H. C. Weber, who has been spending the past te months with her relatives in Boston, has returned to the city and is with her husband at the West End Hotel.

Miss Alice Cunningham is in the city visiting her aunt. Mrs. A. C. Cassidy, having come down to enjoy the fall festivities.

Mrs. Charles Boyd of Grand Haven, Mich., is making a visit to Mrs. Fannie Leavenworth, having come down to enjoy the fall festivities.

Miss Lucille Overstolk. Who has been

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vaccard leave this evening for their home in Nemphis, Tenn., after a week's visit to their daughter, Mrs. L. Monte-donico. donico.

Miss Stella Devoy of Laciede avenue will leave this week for a visit to friends in Boon-ville and Kansas City and to attend the wedding of a friend.

Among the recent returns to the city are Mrs. Charles Stith and her daughter, Miss Alice Stith, from New York City; Mr. and Alice Stith, from New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rice, from Europe; Mrs. Joseph A. Perry, from a visit to her mother in Denison, Tex.; Misses Aimy and Elizabeth Breckinridge, from the East; Mr. and Mrs. Hehry Slegrist, from Europe; Mrs. John Slegrist, from a visit to her sister in the East; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, from New York; Col. George Hayward and daughter, Miss Erwin Hayward, from Old Point Comfort; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sanford from Mew York, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott from Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Howard from their summer tour, Miss Belle scuader from the East and Oconomowoc, Mrs. F. H. Bond and her daughter, Miss Edith Bond, from the East; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Furber will return this week from their bridgit our, Miss Flora Taylor from a visit to relatives at Walnut Hills, near Unicinati; Mrs. Joe Green from a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Varren, at her country home; Miss Ellisa Condenin from the Northwest and Miss Ellisa Condenin from the North Reden, Gus Menard, Sam Ferguson and Ed Le Bean.

A ST. LOUIS SOCIETY BELLE.

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Miss Carrie yton is still in the East with her brother, h. wm. Ayton, and will remain there seval weeks longer.

Miss. John Mint and her daughter, Miss Neilie Moditt, ave been making a visit to her friend, Mi. Cyler of West Pine boulevard.

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vard. Mrs. Hamilto Steele and her daughters, the Misses Cogan, after spending the summer in Canadand the East, have returned home.

and a fem dayat French Lick Springs, more turned homin time for the Veiled Prophets's ball,

Mr. and Mr. Thomas Dimmock have gone to New York ity with a party of St. Louis friends for a tile visit before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. Robert I Patterson, Sr., who has been spending the jst six months in the East at the seatoast ad in the metropolis, returned home last we. Mr. Robert D. Patterson, Jr., and w'e ave also returned from the East, when rs. Patterson spent the summer, accompated by her sister, Miss Maumie Wilkersu w also returned to St. Louis with the Miss thans Fleming, a weet singer of New Ork Ly. Story Mrs. A. R. Flemin

Old Orchard, have returned to the city. Mrs. Lockwood and family will return to the city by the lat of November.

Mrs. S. H. Haley of Webster Groves has returned from a visit to relatives at Hanaibal, Mo.

street, before running to her home in the South.

Miss Marguer's Rines of Dallas, Tex., is in the city, spendig the fall festival senson with her friend!

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IN NEW ZEALAND.

were arranged in one show case. In another we had New Zealand photographs of national costemes. I found the almost unanimous opinion in favor of our styles, radical as they are. For picturesqueness and artistic effect I find the out and out knickerboeker and tunic dress has great ad-DRESS REFORM

Mrs. Burn, the Leader of It, Writes of Obstacles.

SMALL BOYS AND TOUGHS THE CHIEF ONES.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Mrs. Virginia Crusius of this city is a progressive woman, who has some very positive notions on the subject of feminine dress. Recently she learned of a dress-reform movement that has been successfully inau



. Weddings and Fall Dress. to Mrs. Alice M. Burn, President of the New Zealand Rational Dress Association, for partogether with three photographs of Mrs. St. Louis women, those especially who have adopted bifurcated skirts for bicycle service, will be interested in Mrs. Burn's costumes and what she says about them.
"Christchurch is the only town of size that

has so far taken up the movement," writes Mrs. Burn, "but I gat latters of encourage-ment and sympathy from all parts of New Zealand and I feel sure our little colony is ripe and ready for great changes in matters of woman's dress. Of course we have not the weight to lift here that English and American reformers have to deal with, Liberality is in the air, on all questions, though persecution is as cruel and though persecution is as cruel and as bitter here as elsewhere. I am practically an ostracised woman so far as the ultra conventional part of our social, world is concerned, and that section to which I would ordinarily have been admitted has closed its doors on me, solely because of the exercise dress I wear cycling and playing tennis. Still the effort to check our progress is utterly and laughably ineffectual. The prevailing public sentiment is good-humoredly in our favor and when it comes to

humoredly in our favor and when it comes to daily paper battles, in the correspondence columns, we always come out best.

'So far our association advocates the knickerbocker and tunic costumes for exercise and housework only—for all times where physical 'comfort and freedom is necessary. Personally I believe a costume bifurcated and following the ontlines of the form fairly close throughout, is a nigher ideal of woman's clothing and I advance this after long and serious studies from physical, moral, intellectual and spiritual points of view. No doabt you have felt with me that the more subtle phases of this simple reform in women's dress branches out into nearly every progressive movement of the day. They say reformers must be men and women of one idea only—the stupidest error. It seems to me that no one can make a roal study of any one question of the day





vantages over the skirty offurcations you adopt. Of course, I am conscious of the advisability of compromise in some communities, but I think we are biest that we have not had to do it here.

'Perhaps you heard of our rational dress wedding. It was quite a private little affair, held in my house, but we were photographed all together for the fun of it at the time. The newspapers got hold of a copy, and it was reproduced all over the colonies in no time. Stead's Review of Reviews had a copy, so perhaps you have seen it. It was the result of a controversy on the innate ugliness of rational dress. We set ourselves to design dainty and becoming costumes of rich material and were well rewarded for our efforts.

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"The costumes were dainty enough for the wedding of one of our number, and so it all came about. Of course we run the risk of having our dress dubbed stagey, but I alway reply that the stage has had the monopoly c pretty things long enough, and they don' object to let the stage set the fashlo in conventional modes. It is just three years ago this month that we took our first outing in numbers in our rational dress. A party of twelve of us walked to a little seaside place, six miles out of town, bathed, picaicked and returned, after a considerably varied experience. I think the more difficult and amazing obstacle to our progress then as now is the small boy in the street and the local roughs congregated at hotel corners. It is more than refined and sensitive women can bear sometimes and there is no redress. There is but one thing, and that is to make up your mind to a kind of marityrdom and try to find recompense in the extra health and freedom, confident that the rest is only a matter of time and numbers."

BLEW GREAT GUNS.

The Steamer Columbia's Voyage in an Atlantic Gale. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- When the steamer

Naw York, Oct. 6.—When the steamer Columbia of the German Line passed out of Southampton on Sept. 28 bound for this port she found a gale rolling up a sea that raced almost to the height of the bridges. Passing down the channel it increased, and when she left the last headland astern a half hurstone was bloomer. ing down the channel it increased, and when she left the last headland astern a half hurricane was blowing. The wind held from the south until Sept. 30, when at 2 p. m. it shifted around the compass and settled down to ablow from the southeast. In hour later it was an it showing a gale, and a hurricane wave half as high as the mast roared down on her. It struck her ablat the starboard bow. Twenty feet of the rail was torn from the fastenings and swept inward, and the wreck and when the wave passed over the side the deck was littered with a hopeless tangle of wreckage. Hefore clearing this away the seamen on deck, who had fied for safety at the onset of the sea, began to count noses. G. A. Olsen, a German seaman, was missing. No one has a was gone until long after the time when help would have saved him. Eut the crew had little time to think of that, when every sea was banging the steamer and leaving a mark. They turned to and did all they could to keep others from going after him. Oil bags were hung over the bow and the ship kept head on to waves. All passengers were kept below. On Tuesday and Wednesday the gale came on with renewed visor and the oil bags were put out again. One woman, a steerage passenger, came on deck just as a big sea broke on board. She was taken from her feet and was on the point of being carried overboard when the fourth officer grabbed her. Before he got her to a place of safety a big sea caught their and threw into the lee scuppers. When the were picked up both were badly bruised. The gale continued until Oct. 8. The cabit passengers took up a collection for the family of the lost sailor. In addition to thi a testimonial to the Captain was presente commending his skiliful navigation in he perilous times.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6.—The W bash University classes have elected office for the year 1894-93. Their presidents are follows: George F. Stilwell, Crawfordsvil '95; Arthur P. Huffer, Muncle, '96; Full Combs, Ridgeway, Ill., '97, and Wm. Nicely, Dayton, Ind., '98. The literary woof the preparatory department is in cha of Prof. H. S. Kritz. The debating societ are getting under way and will be more the usually active this year. The new Califorehave elected officers. They are as follo President, Charles H. Leech, '95; Vies-Praibert E. Leikoy, '95; Secretary, Fred Schm '99; Treasurer, Charles V. Smith, '99; Oen Walter F. Eagleson, '95; Critic, Olive Griest, '98.

Rev. Joe Jones will preach for Dr. Ja CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6 .- The W

Rev. Joe Jones will preach for Dr. Ja at the First Methodist Church, Glasgow

the New York - Riectrolys

Link, Mo., Oct. 6.—U. A. Major has been running a barber shop in the same room with a jewelry atore. He was an active Christian Endeavor worker. Yesterday he disappeared. His sweetheart's gold watch, several articles belonging to the jeweler and numerous overcoats have also disappeared. An officer is looking for Major with a warrant.

LINE, Mo., Oct. 6.-C. A. Major has been

Mr. Frank Sloan has removed to 511 Spring avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Beakey is dangerously ill at her home, 609 west Belle place. Her daughters, Mrs. D. D. Walker and Airs. Haw kins, are in constant attendance on her.

Mrs. H. Clay Pierce and daughter, Miss Pearl Pierce, have left their summer home at iride's Crossing, Mass., and are spending a month in New York City, while alterations are being made in their home in Vandeventer place.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Taussig went last week to New York, where their son has just lost his young wife, who was Miss Dormitter of New York.

The Logan Euchre Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at Mrs. J. H. Hoggitt's, 2928 Washington avenue.

Miss Hattle Sheidon of Nebraska City is the guest of Miss Tillie Winter of 2022 Belle avenue.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Canary and Lederer's Big Burlesque at the Grand.

THE EVER |DELIGHTFUL KENDALS AT THE OLYMPIC IN REPERTOIRE.

The Hagan Welcomes Conroy and Fox in "Rot Tamales"-"Russell Erothers" Comedians" at the Standard-Havlin's Presents a Strong Melodrama-New Attractions at Pope's.

One of the most artistic and greatest financial successes during the past season in New Yerk was undoubtedly "The Passing Show,"
which is next week's attraction at the Grand
Opera-house. This may be easily accounted
for when it is stated that an entirely novel
and original idea was brought forward in this diversified entertainment which is more easily appreciated than described. "Passing Show," it appears, is a potpourri, designed mainly to burlesque and whimsically parody the reigning successes in tragedy, comedy, opera, farce or extrava-ganza. The salient points of each popular production are seized upon and lesque becomes many times as at-tractive as the original. It may be easily understood how clever artists in all lines can furnish both a unique and highly entering evening's amusement with so loose

jointed and happy an idea.

Messrs. Canary and Lederer are the for tunate managers who in these hard times have uncovered a veritable bonanza and they have been literally coining money with the new venture for months past at the Casino Theater, New York. Sydney Rosenfeld and Capt. Alfred Thompson collaborated in the construction of the skit. Ludwig Englander has furnished many original elodies and also the musical arrangements for the numerous specialties introduced. The plot of the "Passing Show" may be of some mportance, but the players in this case are importance, but the players in this case are imphatically "the thing" and the managers have been almost lavish in their expenditures for talent; the stage settings, cosmumes and effects are said to be costly almost beyond precedent. One hundred and ten ersons are seen in the production. Actors, excluding deners and partenimists comerishies, dancers and pantonimists com-ete the roll. The original Canary and ederer's Pickaninny Band will be seen, and mong others that remarkable burlesque rist and dancer, John E. Henshaw, Chas. Ross, late of Ross & Fenton; George A.

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illier, Wm. Cameron and Gus Pixley.
mong the ladies will be Verona Jarbeau,
nry Daly, Jessie Carlisle, Madge Lessing;
ny Ten Brocek, Sylvia Thorne and others.
During the second and third acts espemily the ballets and specialities are as
ick as chestnuts at a minstrel show,
nong those especially notable are the Pierballet, reviving memories of the delightfic French pantomimists seen here last
season in "L'Enfant Prodigue," and Charles
J. Ross in a burlesque on "Antony and Cieo,
patra." The specialties, it is stated, are not
only numerous, but are diversified at almost
every performance—in short, "The Passing
Show" appears to be a sort of kaleidoscopic
affair with no very strict rules, but plensing
to all classes.

It is in good judgment that the Kendals should open their week's engagement with 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," as they do

to-morrow night at the Olympic, for they made it has teason one of the most notable successes of late years, and in it Mrs. Kendai has a character that calls into requisition talents of a nature that even the best of her previous clever work gave no promise that she could supply.

When Pinero wrote "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" it is doubtful if he anticipated the diversity of opinion that would be expressed regarding it; or that it would be considered as a play, from so many points of view diametrically opposed to each other; calling forth from all sides utterances of praise mingled with criticism. But with all due reference to each one sindivinual opinion as to the morality of Mr. Pinero's famous work, the fact remains prominently assertive that the public as a whole evidently like It, and theater patrons prominently assertive that the public as a whole evidently like it, and theater patrons ask for its presentation. "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" will be given at the performnces on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday matines. On Tuesday and riday evenings, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will se soen in Sydney Grundy's comedy, "A White Lie," which affords both Mr. and Mrs. Kendal opportunities in graceful incidents for the better display of their finesse in dealing with the delicacles of mirth. The central polats of the rectous situations are insensely humorous.

ing with the delicacles of mirth. The central points of the serious situations are inensely humorous.

On Thursday and Saturday nights Mr. and its. Kendai will present Pinero's favorite lay, "The Ironmaster," which is the best f many English adaptions of Ohnet's rama. In point of dialogue it is really adhrable, while the situations as a whole are everly arranged and effective. Mrs. Kendai is brought to the role of Claire de Beaupre e earnestness of purpose and the elaboreness and carefulness of method which are marateristic of this accomplished actress. r. Kendai is entitled to the distinction of ing as good a Philippe Derblay as any that is stage has known. His triumph is quite great as that of his wife.

A special matine will be given Wednesday ternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Kendai, when ey will offer bardou's favorite play, "A rap of Paper." It is a charming play, full marked character, noble sentiment and arkling dialogue. Nothing can be smoother easier than the current in which the incidents run. The complications are decidity amusing and it is a splendid example pure comesty.

"HOT TAMALES."

"he attraction at the Hagan, beginning th a matinee this afternoon, will be Conand Fox, with their new musical com, "Hot Tamales." Like the highly sen

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piece is said to be pleasant to take. It
tes the mental phase and leaves behind
angering afternasie of fun and froite.
ot Tamales" has just enough plot to alMessrs, Conroy and Fox to disport themes with their humorous sayings, comic
s sand natural broque, for which
fire well known to all playgoers.
St. George Hussey is another
ing feature of the entertainment. She
rsonates a rough Irish girl who has just
ed. Her songs are said to be as popular
ty were of yore. Miss Josis La Founwith her pleasing and charming manis hidly all the said to be as popular
is also one of the deserving ones; she
in German opera last whiter in Vienna.
Fairbanks, a pleasing tenor, renders
is ballads, as does C. F. Lorraine, the
of minstrel fame. The dancing of the
sisters is said to be wonderfai; the
est, kitty, created a big sensation this
er in New York with her back dancing.
Swatson aids the comic part of the
dance as the hot tamale man.
Jatham of base bail fame joined the
my in Chicago last week. He is playsoliceman, and as he is a very clever
with a fairly good voice, he renders
"hay Pearl is a Bowery Girl," and
a big hit. His prospects of Lecoming
edged actor are very flattering, and
with clever people he will have malvantage.

The STANDARD.

THE STANDARD. feet the theater-goers will have to witness what is guaranteed to be

of acting, and sam Bernard, as the German professor, will keep you in convulsions.

"I and of the Midnight Sun," a powerful dramatic production and full of magnificent scenic effects, will be the attraction at Havilin's, commencing with a matines to-day. The play is decidedly novel, and the interest in the well-conceived plot never flaxs, but grows steadily till the climax is reached in the last act, when all turns out well. The heroes are saved from an ignominious death and the scheming villain disappointed in his ambition and his revenge. The plot is an exceptionally strong one and abounds in thrilling dramatic situations. The scenery and effects are magnificent and complete in detail. The play is from the spen of Edwin Barbour, who gives credit to Hall Cais's story, "The Bondman," for many of the incidents and characters embodied in his production. The story of, "The Bondman," though somber and tragic, is skillfully manipulated by Mr. Barbeur, who has interwoven a strong win or comedy. "Land of the Midnight Sun," was written to please the masses, and judging from its reception wherever presented inst season it has admirably done so.

THE "CONTINUOUS."

THE LABOR PROBLEM. It Developes on the Stage in the Fame Old Way. One day during the long run of "The Pass-

one day during the long run of "The Passing Show" at the New York Casino a portion of the pickaninnies went on a strike. Miss Lucy Daly started immediately on a voyage of discovery. After some hours' search she had unearthed six new pickaninnies who could dance. These six with the six pickaninnies who Barbour, who gives credit to Hall Cais's story, "The Bondman," for many of the incidents and characters embodied in his proculd dance. These six with the six pickanianies who could dance make the six pickanianies who had refused to strike appeared their services for the occasion. Among those who will be heard are markably mr. Barbeur, who has interiwoven a strong win of comedy. "Land of the Midnight Sun' was written to please the masses, and judging from its reception wherever presented last season it has admirably done so.

For the week commencing this afternoon at lo'clock the dramatic attraction at Pope's will be the sensational five-agt play by Tom Taylor, the noted English dramatist, entitled "The Ticket of Leave Man." This sometime one of the dramas which has revolutionized public opinion in its day, by pointing out a giaring wrong which had caused untoid

agony to many a poor wretch who was trying to gain an honest livelihood, for, in those days they could not cast aside the taint of the convict as easily as they could the striped jacket.

The vaddeville bill will consist of Klitty Clayton, comediennes; Lynch and Trainer, clightning zonave drill; the Bicketts, aerial artists; Leonzo, juggier; Margle Lee Clark, character vocalist; Jossie Millar, cornet virtuoso; Eckert and Berg, vocalists; Charley Banks, eccentric comedian, and a host of others.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

Miss Kunkel's Benefit.

The indications now are that the testi-

BELLES OF KIRKWOOD.

Some of the Young Ladies Who Make the Suburban Village Society Delightful.



Miss Elsy Brown. Miss Lily Vaughn. Miss Lucile MacCrellis.

Miss Alice Harris. Miss Emily Bryan. Miss Ada Swan. Miss Emily Lycet

Ask a Kirkwoodian to enumerate the chief advantages and charms of that old village, and after he has explated upon the glorious shade trees arching its well kept drives, has dweit lingeringly and lovingly upon its peaceful serenity, its freedom from smoke and soot and has told of its admirable schools, pleasant homes, good society and excellent morals, he will fasten on to your coat, swing himself. advantages and charms of that old village, and after he has explated upon the glorious shade trees arching its well kept drives, has dweit lingeringly and lovingly upon its peaceful serenity, its freedom from smoke and soot and has told of its ad-mirable schools, pleasant homes, good society and excellent morals, he will fasten on to your coat, swing himself

up close to your ear and in a tone of exuber-ant exaitation whisper, "And, say! You ought to see the Kirkwood girls." A visitor to Kirkwood who chanced to stroll about during the day would conclude that most of the Kirkwood boys were born girts. A trousered individual is a rara agis, while groups of girls can be seen gathered about two centrally located tennis courts or driving about in wagon loads or promenading in squads. There are some men in Kirkwood, after the evening trains arrive from St. Louis, but you wouldn't believe it from the daylight aspect. And the girls "own the town." This very absence of males frees them in a measure from conventionalities which are ofttimes from conventionalities which are offitimes inksome. There are no dudes on the principal street corners. So, Miss Kirkwood can go down town forty four times a day and never stir up gossip. She can give vent to all the ectatic shrieks her nature explodes when she misses a ball at teanis and move and act with a freedom and comfort of which her city cousin has no knowledge. Not that Miss Kirkwood is heydenish or loud. If there ever was a town rock-ribben with ideas of propriety and where sticklers for correctness abound, it is Kirkwood. But the application and enforcement of Kirkwood conventionalities is chiefly in the evening when the tewn is net an Adamiss Eden.

The role of Paris is difficult and dangerons, when one has to enact it in Lirdwood. As justification of the stant in the which results.

Miss Elizabeth Dais.

best stage of her evolution. Miss Smith is of a vivacious yet dignifed temperament. She is an accomplished elecutionist, and is still studying with John A. Norton to complete her education in this line.

Somewhat petite, with a delicately featured face. encompassed by an aureole of geld-brown hair, Miss Elsie Bereit of of delbrown hair, Miss Elsie Bereit on a family or most interesting frit one of a family or most interesting frit daughters of the late ex-Gov. B. Grint, well known to St. Louisans for her merits as an artist. Miss Mamie Brown and Miss Daisy Brown are equally popular in St. Louis Miss Colety and that of Kirkwood. Miss Violet, the third daughter, an unassaily bright girl, is spending the winten in New York City. The Brown home is particularly attractive by reason of the artistic reanement pervading it and the warm hospitality dispensed by its toterie of charming mistresses.

Miss Latele MacCrellis is a dangater of Lafayette MacCrellis, commander of the forces of West Tennessee and Arkaness in the civil war, who attained the rank of Brigadier General. Miss MacCrellis entertains more frequently than any other young lady itype.

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Probably the most striking looking young woman in Kirkwood is Miss Emily Lycett. Tail, her figure giving evidence of the most gerich which there were the striked to the particular of the strike of the

"THE NEW BOY'S" NEW GIRL. Miss Jessie Basley Giving the Stage i

Fresh Type of Romp. Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—In all the riot of fun an d laughter that filled the Standard Theater on the first night of "The New Boy," one thing pleasanter, and in certain sense more welcome than aught else, was manifest to everybody in the audience, and this was that a new actress was coming to

this was that a new actress was coming to the front-making a hit—"the hit of her life." as theatrical parlance has it. The actress was Miss Jessie Busley, a petite brunette, whose birth place was Albany and who is therefore a New York girl.

She has the role of the romping miss of 18, who leads "The New Boy" into a filtration and almost gets bim killed by the magnin-cent-physiqued professors of athletics, who is wildly in love with her, and whose suit in her charmingly girlish and ingenuous way she bas encouraged. "The New Boy" is a cute little mite of a fellow, with a majestic and muscular wife, and between the flerce green-syedness of the athlete and the desperate vigilance of his better half the droll little man is led a delightfully dangerous dance by the merry young minx in whose father's school the boy is ridiculously and rebelllously going over his youthful studies again.

Here is the secret of Miss Busley's suc-

father's school the boy is ridiculously and rebelliously going over his youthful studies again.

Here is the secret of Miss Busley's success: Dressed in a simple white gown with a blue sash, and a large blue-trimmed hat set saucily on the side of her head, this little setres, hitherto unknown to fame, gave such a natural, true-to-life portraiture of the young school girl of the period, free and easy, fall of 'merry mischlevousness, accustomed to companionship with boys of the same age, a right jolly sort of fellow, and yet as innocent and above suspicion as a seventeenth-century canvas cherub that one could not help wondering why nobody had ever thought of giving us such an agreeable and adorable stage type before.

Of all the girls that have shone in the luster of the footlights there has been none so real; so delightfully genuine as this ''new Boy's' girl. She's the kind-you will meet now any morning or afternoon, with glistening face and good looks and an armful of school books. She belongs in our everyday life, and you can readily imagine how willingly she would enter into the fun of making existence miserable-for a new boy at a boarding-school.

The opportunity for which every young

would enter into the fun of making existence miserable for a new boy at a boarding-school.

The opportunity for which every young actor and actress waits came to Miss Busley in this charming school-girl role, and now she is lifted into prominence and success by the admirable quality of her work in it.

Miss Busley went on the stage when she was very young. Her first appearance was in "The leils of Haslemere." Later she was with Robert Mantell's company playing comedy roles. Once she appeared as Desdemona to Mantell's Othello, taking the part on short notice, and being obliged to resort to the highest kind of heels and a staturagiving costume to eke out her altitude. Four years ago Charles Frohman first saw her in Mantell's support, and discerning that there was much more than medicre material in her took her in hand. Since then he has given her every chance to develop. One season she was loaned to Frank W. sanger for a comedy company of his. Last year she attracted attention by her clever and graceful acting as the orphan ward of Donna Lucia in "Charley's Aunt." She played that part all through the entire season's run of "Charley's Aunt." at the Standard, and through the sixteen weeks' engagement in Chicago last summer. It is said by those who have seen "The New Boy" in London, where it has been running a year, that Miss Busley's Nancy Roacis would be a revelation to the woman who is playing the role over there.

THE ROOF GARDEN CLOSED. A fummer Season of High Class Van

deville Over. It is with something of a sigh and a tinge of regret that the lovers of high class vaude ville and open air entertainments say fare-well to the Roof Garden for this season. Un-der the management of Mr. Percy Denton it has been demonstrated that there was an ample field for a play-house of this character in this city during the summer months.
It has furnished to the better people of the city an opportunity of enjoying the unique

It has furnished to the better people of the city an opportunity of enjoying the unique talents of the best specialty people in the country amid most pleasant and respectable surroundings.

The last performance will be given this evening and then the Roof Garden will be shut up until along in the early part of the May of next spring, when its doors will again be epened. Mr. Denton will be at the helm next year, having signed a contract with the proprietors for four years, and he promises an even better class of entertainment than that which he dispensed this season. The garden will open under more auspicious circumstances, being thoroughly advertised, and with the experience gained this year in the details of its management, its unqualified success for next season is assured.

Among the vaudeville stars whose talent during the summer has gone to make the Roof Garden what it has been are Naomi, Belle Black, John Le Clair, Mattie Locket, Wood und sheppard, Eibardo Sisters, Lizzle and Vinie Daly, Press Eldridge, Ida Howell, The Ammons, Sarina, Madeline Franks, O. W. Hall, Raymond Shaw, Lalo, Les Freres Crescendos, Lottle West Symonds, The Girards, Drew and Filmt, Fannie Mead, Marie Carr, Gertrude Reynolds, Le Petit Freddie, Luciano Tatil, Philies Allen, Quigley Brothers, the De Forrests, A. J. Duncan, Dore Brothers, O'Brien Sisters, Josphine Sabel, Maz Pettendill, Ammons Clerise Trio, Harding and An Sid, Eckert Berg, Gyno, Jullska, Linge Dell Oro, Mell Olive, MeBride and Goodrich, Mamie Kline, Merritt and Welch, and Emery and Russell.

SHE TOOK THE RIDE, Eut the Johnny, Who Paid the Bill, Stayed Behind.

Alice Evans, the St. Louis girl who is this year playing the soubrette part in "Ole Ol-sen," is nothing if not daring. While rehearsing recently in New York she became well acquainted with a lady who had a flat immediately below hers. Somehow or other a Johnnie obtained her home address and a Johnnie obtained her home address and wrote to invite her to go driving with him Sunday afternoon. At first Miss Evans was tempted to tear up the note, but acting upon the advice of her friend, she accepted the invitation. When the Johnnie called he was invited into the parior of the friend's flat. He waited and waited, and then he waited some more. Then he waited again.

As the shades of night were failing—along with his previously effervescent spirit—he ambled downstairs just in time to see Miss Evans and her friend jump from the trap followed by the former's French maid, who said: "You have invited Mile. Evans to take one drive in ze park. She have take est. She is vair much tankful. Bonjour." And with that the Frenchwoman tripped laughingly up the steps of the stoop and into the house. The dude was crushed. He had spent \$5 for about twenty minutes' actual use of the conveyance.

AN UNREQUITED LONGING.

Mare Sullivan's Desire to Play Welland Strong Summarily Equelohed. Stories of the keen satire and sharp wit of Charles H. Hoyt have been told over and over again. This is one by Manager Zivelfel of "A Mild White Flag" company. Hoyt was in Chicago with a "A Trip to Chinatown." He wanted a new man to play the part of Welland Strong, so he wired his agents in New York to find one. Mart Sullivan, who had once been fired by Hoyt, heard of the place and sent the following telegrams:

When Host received this he burst into some of that picturesque profanity of his.
"I'll fix him," he exciaimed. "Why, I fred him once end I'll sond him a telegram that will carl his hair."
This is what he sent:

You are alone in your desire. CHARLES H. HOTT. Mr. Swilvan did not answer.

Detroit Philharmonie Club. The Detroit Philharmonic Club, whose popularity in St. Louis began with their first appearance here, are to give one concert this season during the latter part of this month. This concert will be of more than usual interest by the appearance with the club of hits Carrie van R. Ashcroft, who has distinguished henself in other clies as a reader anassal merit. AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE TO-NIGHT!

THE ONLY NEW THING IN TOWN! " Canary & Lederer's Supreme Production, Direct from the New York Casino,

THE PASSING-SHO

Canary & Leever's Pickaninny Band; La Petite Adelaide! Ballet of L'Enfant Prodigue! AND A HOST OF OTHER NOVELTIES!

The Cast Includes: GEORGE, A. SCHILLER, WILLIAM CAMERON, VERONA JARREAU, JRSSIR CARLISLE, CHARLES ROSS, GUS FIXLEY, AGMES SHERWOOD.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, Next Week-RUSSELL'S COMEDIANS.

STANDARD—7th and Walnut. Matinee and To-Night. Russell Bros.'

Comedians, Composed of the following stars: Russell Bros. (John and James) Sam Bernard, Will H. Fox, Lizzle B. Raymond, O'Brien and Havel and others.

Next Sunday-Flynn & Sheridan's City last season was so marked as to leave no doubt about the propriety of associating high class reading with high class music. The Detroit club is the first musical organization to carry the new idea through the West, and booked Miss Ashcroft for its tour through Michigan late this season. Miss Ashcroft's old classmates of the High School, the Normal School and Washington University have promised their hearty co-operation to make her appearance here a success.

Choral Sympathy Society.

The popularity of the new leader of the of the Cheral Symphony Society, Mr. Alfred Ernst, has been already shown by the numerous accessions to the chorus since his ar rival. The list of sopranos is already full, and those applying for a place in that part may make application now and will be informed of vacancies as soon as they occur. A few more good altos, tenors and basses will be yet received, but applications should be made immediately as these parts are already filling up. will be yet received, but applications should be made immediately as these parts are already filling up.

Answers to the circulars requesting subscriptions have been coming in, but the sooner the number required is made up the better arrangements can be made for solutes, Names of subscribers should be sent to A. D. Cunningham, Secretary, 421 Olive street, or to Bollman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive street.

Special Announcement. Manager Pat Short of the Olympic announces a special extra performance of 'Superba' this evening, owing to the Ken dalls not opening their engagement until to-morrow night. On Sunday, Oct. 14, Cleve-land's Minstrals will give two performances one in the afternoon and one in the evening, "Lady Windmere's Fan" will be presented the following evening.

Coulisse Chat.

Charles Dickson will close his starring Oct. James T. Powers has been engaged by Charles Frohman and will be starred in "The New Boy."

George F. Marion, the comedian, has mar-ried Lillian Swain, late of the Duff comic Sardou's annual income from the royalties on his plays amounts to \$150,000.

on his plays amounts to \$130,000.

Ed W. Dunn is in advance of the Rob Roy company, in which position he will remain until the opera reaches New York. Mr. Dund's energy is untiling and his inventive ness is of unusual quality.

The elder Cequelin has been engaged to appear with Sarah Bernhardt at the Paris Renaissance, and will make his debut there as Faistaff, sarah playing Frince Hal.

A. L. Sutherland, associated formerly with the management of Nell Burgess and of Pauline Hall, has been engaged by Sadie Martinot and Max Figman to direct their tour.

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Marguerite Van Zandt, the pretty young actress, whose fuss with Mrs. Potter and Kyrke Bellew is fresh in memory, has been engaged to support Sadie Martinot and Max Figman.

John T. Kelly has indulged in the privilege of changing his mind and will star this season after all. He will go out in December for a brief tour of the weeks, appearing in a play which William Gill is completing.

James O'Neill has accepted a new romantic play by fugene Feiner of Boston. It is entitled 'Don Carlos of Savilia.' It was written originally in blank verse, but has been put into plain English. Mr. O'Neill intends to produce the play in Boston before the year is ended.

Mary Hampton, who altornates with Viola Allen the leading roles in the Empire Stock company, has made her debut in 'Sowing the Wind' on the Pacific Coast and has made a pronounced success. Charles Fronman is organizing a company, with Miss Hampton in the leading role, to appear in the plece for a run in Boston.

Mr. John W. Dunne has engaged Gladys Wallis under a five-year's contract to star in a new plece from the pon of Blanche Marsden. The play was written for the late Patt Rosa, for whom a route has been booked and a company magaged when she was selzed with the liness that anally carried her Off.

Manager Percy Denton of the Union Trust Roof Garden and Casino has publicly ex-

Nanager Percy Denton of the Union Trust Roof Garden and Casino has publicly ex-tended his thanks to Mr. E. Marx, treasurer; Mr. S. E. Taylor, press agent; Mr. King, au-vertising agent, and the rest of the Roof Garden staff for the efficient manuer in which they have enabled him to make the Roof Garden a successful place of amuse-ment.

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Since the Roof Garden has opened it doors, on July 30, up to the close of its sea son last night, the elevators of the Injor Trust Ruilding have carried to the roof 63,00 people without a mishap or accident of any kind and handled the crowd with great facility. This is a rocord breaker in ever respect and the Roof Garden management may well feel proud of it.



One Week, Commencing Matinee To-Day. Matinees

Standard.

Tuesday and Friday.

OLYMPIC. TO-NIGHT. Sunday, October 7,

Last Performance of the HANLON BROS.

In the Grand Spectacular Pantomime,

SUPERBA!

Week Beginning To-Morrow (Monday)

Evening, Matinees Wednesday and
Saturday, Engagement of MR. AND MRS.

KENDAL

(Under Direction of Daniel Frohman) and
Their London Company.

Monday and Wednesday Eves, Saturday Mark.
THE SECOND HES. TANOUTEAY.
Tuesday and Friday Evenings,
A WHITE LIE.
Special Wednesday Matines,
A SCEAP OF PAPER.
Thursday and Saturday Evenings.
THE IRONHASTER.

EXTRA-Sunday, October 14. Cleveland's Minstrels

Matinee and Night Only.
Prices for Matines, 25c and 50c.
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Menday, October 15—Lady Windermer

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With Their "Surpassing Show,"

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MATINEE TO-DAY.

The Big scenie Production.

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN. SPORTSMAN'S PARK ALL WEEK.

(Two Snows Daily-Afternoon and Evening.) The Renowned Buck Taylor, Lata of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, presenting a complete aptioms of Frantier Life, Twenty-Five Genuine Sioux Warriors, The World Champion Rifle Shots,

CAPTAIN BOGARDUS AND SON. GENERAL ADMINSION, 25et OHILDREN, 10e.

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AUTUMN COLORS.

One Bach for Blende and Brunette and The Novelties Now Needed in Open-Fire

Among the new colors this season are rancols red, cornflower blue and Lincoln ... Cornflower blue is a very trying -only blondes can wear it, and not all of them. There is a certain type of blonde, with golden hair on the verge of red, and clear, fair skin, who seems to have born especially to wear this color.

been born especially to wear this color.

The new red might have been made to even things off a bit, for no blonde could wear it without looking hideous, yet almost any brunette might assume it without the slightest hesitation. It is slightly on the magenta tone, but quite dark. The rumor comes from England that the prevailing color this winter will be red. This would almost induce one to believe that common sense was invading fashion. For nothing could be more appropriate for cold winter weather than nice, bright, warm red—the red which looks so uncomfortable in summer time.

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There is another shade of red which is lighter—almost rose pink—and this is very popular for brightening up dark hats or dingy dresses. The popularity of Lincoln green may be due in part to the remarkable run which the opera, "Robin Hood," has had for so long. This is a good color for both light and dark types. In silk mulis there is a turquoise blue shade which is running a close race with cornflower, and though it is quite trying it is becoming to a certain style of brunette.

THE NEW WOMAN.

She Is Making Proselytes in England by Means of Object Lessons.

In England there are two kinds of women recognized in sociological classifications— the "new woman" and "the other kind of a woman." These are merely convenient terms designed to supplant the stilted "adwho evidently likes the first mentioned, describes a bicycle tour undertaken by her. describes a bicycle tour undertaken by her.

The new woman has been on tour in the provinces, in the hopf, doubtless, of converting England to her newness. At least, I suppose hiss Bacon is a new woman. At daws, on Aug. 1, she mounted her bicycle in London and made for the East coast. Thence she journeyed by way of Peterborough, York, and Durham to Edinburgh, and then back again to London, through the Lake district and, Chester. Altogether Miss Eacon covered 1,200 miles, and wore rational dress all the way. And no one, I am glad to hear, even laughed at her. Nor has the tour been barren of proselytes. Among the lakes she ran into a National Home Reading party, which seems to have consisted mainly of the other kind of woman la irrational costumes. Miss Bacon took them up Skiddaw as an object lesson. And when they came down, lo't he other kind of woman was all muddy and bedraggied, while the new woman was nice and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was all and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was all and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was all and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was all and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was all and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was all and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was all and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was all and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was all and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was all and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was nice and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was nice and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was nice and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was nice and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was nice and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was nice and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was nice and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was nice and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was nice and tidy. And so the other kind of woman was nice and tidy.

THIS PREVENTS FLABBINESS.

The Anti-Fat Treatment Which Women With Double Chine Should Follow. jowl or double chin may be jocular nough on a man's face, but they are not

feminine features.
Flabbiness about the cheeks is superfluous, expressionless, animal fat, due to mai-nu-trition provoked by a disorganized nervous system. The pands or ribbons of fat can be lightened up into muscle by local exercise,

. . bending the head in as many directions on the standard will allow. To arrest furner deposition of this disfiguring tissue the nti-fat treatment is prescribed, which excludes or reduces the supply of foods continuing sugar and starch, and includes systematic exercise, temperance in eating and rinking and absorbing occupation.

As the nerve force is small, the system seeds nerve foods, in the shape of light tons and a distary that yields sumclent nournment without overheating the blood or vertaxing the stomach. A cool, clean atosphere, with abundant fresh air day and that to cleanse and invigorate the lungs, d water in quantities, for internal and exhal see, to free the skin of its impurities indespensable. system. The pands or ribbons of fat can be

hal use, to free the skill of its impurities indespensable. To stimulate the intestines, which have so that do with the biemishes of the skia, he natural aperients, like mineral water, pes, grape-fruits, apples, etc., should be set, to the exclusion of more nourishing ds. Besides head exercise a little alum, ohelor bensoine used in the water will d to tighten the skin and sea-sait or episalt will neutralize some of the oil besit.

THE CHIGNON AGAIN.

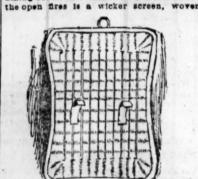
Ugly Headdress Reintroduced by the

awful rumor comes across the Atlantic the chignon which disfigured pretty in the 60s has "come in" again with s in the 60s has "come ia" again with function, it is said, of Queen Victoria, is whispered that it is all because the ease of Wales' back hair is gotting very and something must be done before yody finds it out.

nobility and aristocracy have lost no n falling into line, and almost daily for as" two weeks the streets outside the lady hairdressers have been blocked a daily with swell equipages. Tictoria, who has always had a weakthis style of head dressing, looks revival with favor, and the next is he Court Missies will announce that will be de rigneur at all future room levest and other souri functions.

A WICKER CHAIR SCREEN.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE dining rooms now that we have introduced



with hooks of the same material, so that it can be fastened to the back of a chair placed in front of the fire. There are at least three, often more, such screens in every English

Enckied to Her Chin-

fomething new is in demand about this time. The backles and bands may or may not be satisfactory, but here they are-cream, white rep ribbon, blue



enameled silver and charnels gloves with a blue Dutch dress as full in the sieves and as tight at the waist as it can be worn. It is

Dual Hat Trimming.

A design may be repeated without being monotonous, as the hat worn by the very-much-dressed-up young lady in the picture shows. The dual style of trim-ming leads. Last year it was objected to by many on the ground that it was



violets and jasmines. Five means a day in their limit, and after three of them epium, wine and tobacco are served with the coffee. Algiers is another fish country, and the natives live chiefly on sea urchin, eattlefash and octopus. The national dish is bouill-baises, a mordant potpourri whose in-gredients are as mystifying as its name.

BASY, BUT AIMLESS.

The hot of the Persian Woman Who Knows Not Entire and Fork. The Persian woman does not know the use of the knife and fork, or, if she does, scens to make use of them. All her food is spread apon the floor, and eaten with the flagers, practice which, in spite of numerous ablu-tions, still leaves the hands of the fair one a trifle greasy. She eats frequently, more for distraction than from hunger, and devours fruit, sweetmeats and pastry between meals, washing them down with copious draughts of sherbet. Altogether the fair Persian would seem to lead a particularly easy and aimless existence.

HAIL TO THE TOQUE. Whether of Velvet or Felt It Is the Hat

of the Hour. To be in fashion you must wear a toque. Whether you have been dreaming of a wee onnet of soft velvet or have lost your hear

A famous French author once said: "Pat

country I am in as soon as I have tasted its



as it sounds, for the new toques are endless in their variety. Many of them are merely a crushed purfor heavy slik or velvet framed by a band of fur and ornamented with two upstanding tails. Those for evening wear



MARGING PICTURES.

Some Good Suggestions on This Very Diffiente Subfeet.

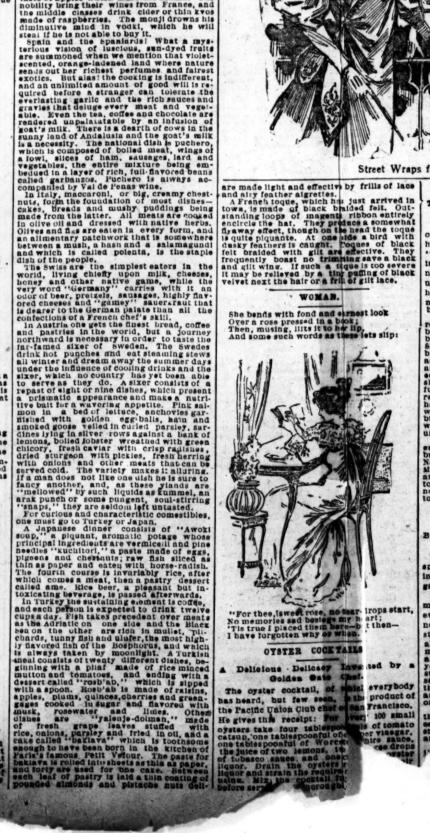
A writer in Harper's Bazer gives some sen-sible and much-needed advice about the hanging of pictures. Give the picture the best possible position as to light, and above all things do not hang it too high. Pictures must sometimes be skied in galleries, but they never need undergo this humiliating treatment in the drawing-room. The middle of the picture should be on a level with, or a rifle above, the eyes that look upon it. In a beautiful room great variety may be dis-

a beautiful room great variety may be displayed in the disposition of the various pictures. Family pictures should not be on exhibition in those rooms of the house which are set apart for occasions of ceromony. These may be appropriately used in bedrooms, or even in little stadios, or dens which people have to themselves.

Many of our walls are very trying to pictures and it not infrequently happens that a really beautiful engraving or water-color loses its charms because of an ineffective and discordant background. One may receive hints and suggestions as to the proper hanging of pictures by an occasional visit to studios or galleries, where frequently the tones of the walls are effectively treated, so as to bring out the best points in the picture. Not long ago in a country house a woman of taste hit upon the plan of hanging a bare white wall with a drapery laid on smoothly of rich-toned olive plush. Against this her pictures and engravings stood out in greatly added beauty. Blue denim makes a cool and effective background for some pictures.



Street Wraps for Autuma.



NOVEL BUTTONS TO THE FRONT. The Really Stylish Woman Designs He: Buttons as Well as Her Clothes.

When quaint Chaucer wrote, "men lovers of proper kind newefangelnesse" he should have written "women," for all kinds of "newefangelnesse" are dearest to the feminine heart. Eve began it when in pursuit of novelty she brought necessity for clothes upon her sex. However, now that we all newest styles, and occasionally to invent bizarre effects.

newest styles, and occasionally to invent bizarre effects. The woman who doesn't accept shything ready-made, if she can avoid it, has recently begun to look scornfully on ready-made buttons, however elegant and expensive. She has resolved to have unique, and beautiful buttons of her own discovery or invention, and to that end has taken to prowing in the antiquaries' shops and the most unfrequented jewelers' stores. There, by persistence, she has unearthed treasures; beautiful disks of agate, in the dark reds and browns, which she has had put on silver shanks to adora her brown walking dress or visiting costume; exquisite bits of moss-agate in grays and greens, which, edged with a faint line of silver, make unique buttons for a silver, gray house gown. Her most triumphal achievement, however, was the discovery of two dozon old silver buckles in two sizes, which had drifted into a New York second-hand shop from far away lexico. The designs were small tiger heads and claws, and their fortunate possessor, together with an accomplished modiste, is now engaged in evolving an exquisite gown to do them honor.

THE VOGUE IN RINGS.

Buy the Unset Stone and Have It Mounted in Some Quaint Design. With the revival of the birthday ring-s special stone for each month, as the legend indicates—a feminine mania has arisen in re-

gard to settings. It is no longer the proper thing to merely make the purchase of a birthday ring, how ever expensive, at a jeweler's. Decidedly ever expensive, at a jeweler's. Decidedly newer and more unique is it to buy the unset stone—dlamond, pearl, ruby, sapphire, emerald, osyx or agate, as the birthmonth may dictate—and have it mounted as taste and pures may suggest. Fortunate are those young women whose artistic friends can suggest to them a pretty little design for the setting; others, less blest, are ransacking the libraries and old magazines to flad articles on gems and jewels, from which original and beautiful dess may be gleaned. Silver has tome into great popularity as original and beautiful ideas may be gleaned.
Silver has come into great popularity as
the proper metal for these birthday rifageespecially for agate, sardonyx and the moonstone—and much dine work in unique settings
and beautiful chasings has been done.
Whether juvelers approve the fad or not
is a theme not to be entered upon rashly,
t the feminiae lover of precious stones has
touched the top notch in pleasures of
a kind agtil the has shown her own birthne from a glittering profusion, has arSome Things Which the Reserve Supply Chest Should Contain. There is a theory in the minds of some badly informed housewives that it is a mark

LINES FOR THE SPARE BOOM,

of valgarity to have "best" things. They say proudly and quite rigidly, for that matter, that hothing is too good for their own people. They seem to imagine, illogically, that this absolves them from the necessity of having good things for their guests. Nevertheless, it is not true that a warm liking for one's own household is incompatible with keeping a certain set of sheets, pillow-cases and towels for the guest chamber. Every woman of housewifely instincts has a natural desire to keep as large a supply as possible of spare linea, and it is only common sense to want to save that which is most worth saving. So that a supply of "best" linea does not necessarily imply that the family's usual supply is noor.

The "best" sheets and pillow cases should be of linea. Linea is deliciously smooth to be upon. It is pleasanter also to the sight than cotton. One may buy linea sheeting by the yard and hemstitch it if she has unlimited time, a taste for needlework and remarkably good eyesight. Even then she will save very little. During the linea sales apair of linea sheets, hemstitched and laundered, may be bought for \$4.50. They range from this price up to very much dearer ones, but those at this cost are of an excellent quality. Pillow cases to match may be bought at the same sales for \$2.50 a pair. The upper sheet should have the initial of the owner embroidered just beneath the upper hem in the center, so that when the sheet is folded down the initial shows. The pillow-cases should be similarly marked.

All sorts of towels—hemmed, figured and bordered, damask and huckaback—are used, but the best for general wear are hemstitched ones of white huckaback. Fringe grows "stringy" and knotted. Gay colored borders have an unpleasant habit of fading. But walite, hemstitched towels wear out svenly, which is the great consideration with thrifty housewives. A rather coarse variety of huckaback with fringed or hemmed, digress of hemmed edges, cost \$3 a dozen. This quality is good for ordinary use, but it is well to have on hand finer to well and more eighorate ones. If a say proudly and quite rigidly, for that mat-ter, that nothing is too good for their own

HARMONIOUS DRESSING.

It Is Not a Matter of Matching Shades or Materials.

A clever woman, according to an authority on dress, can wear two apparently unlike and unconnected garments and make the world think they have been intended for each other from time immemorial. In illus. tration of her meaning madame pointed to a skirt and waist which were lying ready to be sent home.
'They do not seem parts of the same

gown, is it not so?" said she, and the listeners heartly agreed that they did not. The skirt was of tobacco brown crepon, flaring to an unusual degree, even in this period of flares. The waist was of blue silk, entirely covered with black accordian-pleated chiffon. There was no trace of brown crepon about that bodice, and no suggestion of blue about that bodice, and no suggestion of blue silk about the skirt. The waist had a high collar and cuffs of gold braid. But madame assured her hearers that when the particular woman who was to wear those garments donned them they would seem more harmonious than the blue serge bodice and the blue serge skirt, which were cut from the same plece of goods.

"And so it will be," continued madame, "when she wears the bodice with her black silk skirt or her brown crepon skirt with the green velvet bodice. It all depends on the woman."

woman."
The problem of dressing effectively is here made easy for the woman who is sure to possess that particular form of cleverness admired by madame.

Just Think of It.

From the Atlanta Constitution. the Atlanta Constitution.

If all the world were sunny,
The meadows made o' money,
Now, wouldn't it be funny?

That is would!

If every blossom olewing,
In its breast had diamends glowing;
Would we pay the bills we're owing?
That we would!

But perhaps, for all the sorrow
That we make, or that we borrow
On the note that's due to-morrow,
It is best
To just keep on complaining,
With a little sun and raining—
In the same old word remaining,
With the joy and with the paining,
And a heaven that's worth the gaining,
Sweet with rest!

An Eventide Promise.

An Eventide Fromles.

Saddest of days, when lovely summer dies.

Are these, and saddest time the eventide.
When trembling in the heart strange doubts abide,
Lite the gray haze that veils the dismal sales,
And erickets chirp funereal harmonles.

We fear the woes the morrow may abide:
The day has brought no biessings to our side,
Nor any harvest in eur garner lies.
Be seemed it, when, with sanden glad surprise,
Breaks glorious in the west the afterglow.

And as it fades, the full-orbed moon below
Makes en the east its heavonly pathway bright;
The promise greets our wondering, happy eyes

LEVING WINSLOW.

A SEASON OF CONTRASTS.

All Sorts of Incongruities Perpetrated in Fashion's Mame.

The greater number of materials and variety of colors one can harmoniously intro-duce into a costume this winter the greater the success she is considered to achieved. Exquisite blendings, delightful contrasts, bewitching incongruities are the order of the day. Filmy chiffon and spidery ace in conjunction with heavy furs and velvets, gleaming passementeries against

vets, gleaming passementeries against somber cloths and all sorts of odd combinations are popular.

A gown which unites about as many of the fashionable elements as possible was shown in an up-town establishment the other day, it was an imported frock and, in spite of the new tariff, it bore a Brice-mark which put it beyond the ordinary woman's hope of possible. It was of cheviot. The material was of two shades of brown-tobacco leaf and a somewhat lighter shade, sprinkled with pin dots in turquoise biue. The bodice was of brown velvet, made with a very full, overhanging vest. The under sleeves were of chevit and the upper ofes of velvet. Bands and lines of jet gleamed about the bodice. Epaulettes of heavy cream lace gave a finishing touch of contrast to the frock.

BEHOLD THE SLEEVE.

It Is to Be an Enormous Affair of Velvet

If fate, or whatever you may call the finan cial stringency which prevents you buying whatever you want, forbids your having a velvet frock, have velvet sleeves in a woolen one. If you make the sleeves the regulation size they will take only about a third a

eize they will take only about a third as much veivet as would be required for the whole gown.

An imported dress over which severa women are raving was made on this economical basis. The skirt was a silk tinted affair of rough blue novelty goods. Outside it was perfectly plain. Inside there were a few placed-out ruffes that helped the flaring effect. The bodies was made with a short basque failing just to the hips. The sleeves were enormous affairs of dark-blue veivet. The vest was of yellow, veiled with black face.



RIDING TIGHTS FOR WALKIN of the Tailor-Made Girl.

Novelties in underwear are neither nu cus nor serviceable. There are notices nurous nor serviceable. There are few prac garments among the so-called reforms: Most of them are coarse in texture, cluin design and as graceless as a diving suit Two innovations only are attractive—chamois waistcoat and the aquest tights. The tights were brought eventually. In livery failure, Later metally by livery failure.

chamois waistcoat and the aquest tights. The tights were brought evally by livery tailors. Later mailings recommend them for yachting, ing and traveling suits. hosierers make them to order most of the leading dry-goods houses them in stock. There is nothing better walking that these equestrian tights. The most desirable are made exactly like the triding breeches that Miss Georgia Chyvan Miss Johnston Beanett and the rest of the amount of the leading dry-goods houses the triding breeches that Miss Georgia Chyvan Miss Johnston Beanett and the rest of the amount of the triding breeches that Miss Georgia Chyvan Miss Johnston Beanett and the rest of the amount of the triding breeches that Miss Georgia Chyvan Miss Johnston Beanett and the rest of the amount of site of the same of the stock ings and underwear, like a child's legging for the street and remove them indoors with the wraps. The aakles are ribbed and in tended to be rolled at the boot tops in high land style. Without shift, of pongee poplin or silk, just for the sake of femin laity, these riding tights will be warm. enough for a walk, shopping or outing in the coldest weather. The demand just now is for the medium weight in wool and the heavy silk. Made to order the silks are \$16, but they are pure silk and as thick and soin as floss. Those of wool are \$6 and \$6 a pair, Stock goods sell at about half the price.

The chamois waistcoats, tailor-made, are \$10. They fit the figure like a giove from neck to wrist and from collar to belt. No corset cover could be snugger. It will be some imberior the shirtwest with the st bosom loosens its hold on the tailor-made girl. With this comfortless, if smart gament, and the stylish cutaway suit of lik. weight cloth, designed for winter wear, something had to be provided to keep the gir from entching cold and coughing nerself out of existence. A liverpad was tried. It failed, after some hard thinking the chamois waistcoat was accepted. It is intended to be worn under the shirt waist.

With her cutaway coat, her waistcoat



HER BED-ROOM CANDLE

Its Light Makes a New and Effective Background for the Medern Heroins.

In the old-fashioned English novels a very rascinating episode to the sentimental young woman reader was always that charming time, at or near midnight, when the lovely girl-guest was described as climbing the long stairs with her bed-room candle-stick in her hand, casting witching glances back at the adoring man in the hall below.

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Real English bedroom candle-sticks are now to be had in all the art shops; they are of Japanned tin, in shape like a deep saucer or shallow bowl, with a little china cup to hold the candle, and they have a large ring for a handle. As they come in all the new colors, old blue, old rose, pale lover's green and lemon yellow, the girl who wishes to feel herself the harmonious heroins in a modern Jane Austin novel can have an English candle-stick for every gown and so up to her dreams each night in a symphony of a different color.

The Lilly and the Post.

From the Academy. A Lity on the highroad lay.
Beneath the flerce and secreting ray
Of midday summer san.
It chanced a Post, passing by,
Upon the Lity cast his eye;
His sympathy it wen.

* Poor little flower," he pliving said,
* Who left the thus with drooping head
. It is the thus with drooping head
. To sai the forth, lits common weed,
. To wither and to die,

"Away from eool and grateful shade
Of garden bad or mossy glade.
Where, erstwhile, thou didst bloom,
My heart with pity bleads for thee.
Thus treated so despitefully,
And left to such a doom.

"The Lity is the species flower,
The embiem of the priceless dower,
Of purity of hearts;
King Soismon, in all his newer,
Was not arrayed like thee, a west flower,
Thou work of hature's art.

*'I cannot leave thee in thy need.
Amidst the dust to past and bleed.
I cannot leave thee so.
Close by there lies a levely more
Whose sparking waters, bright and clear,
O'er waterillies flow.

AT WOULD BE YOUR CHIEF AIM?"

stions Put to Candidates for State and City Offices by the Post-Dispatch.

ies Which Have Interest for Every Voter Intending to Go to the Polls.

lates for the State Senate and the Legislature Put Themselves Record-A Number Dodge the Issue-Courage of Convictions adly Lacking.

is enacted, "without fear, favor or affection," to the best of my ability, as has been my aim in the past.

J. G. WOERNER.

JUDGE COURT OF CRIMINAL COR-

RECTION.

To discharge the duties of the office faithfully and honestly.

JOHN A. TALTY.

CLERK OF THE CRIMINAL CLERK.

If re-elected Clerk of the Criminal Court,

my chief aim would be-as it has always been

in the past-to discharge all the duties im-

posed by law upon the office faithfully and

conscientiously, and to the very best of my ability, and to treat all citizens having business with the office with the utmost courtesy and without discrimination. I think I can safely refer to my official conduct during my present term as a guarantee of the future.

HUGH T. PAITISON.

CLERK OF THE COURT OF CRIMINAL

CORRECTION.

To manage the office in the interest of the

tax-paying citizens of St. Louis, to whom I

look for support at the polls. Also, to give

my whole time to the affairs of the office.
A. J. WAGENMAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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RECORDER OF DEEDS

ness principles, as I have done in the past.
Ww. A. Hobbs.

Should I be elected to the office of Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, my chief aim would be a faithful and thorough administration of the duties of the position, according to law, and the introduction of needed reforms.

D. IND. NEUDORF.

1. I would replace all Democrats now in the office with Republicans who were worthy both by ability to faithfully perform the duties of the respective positions, and who have shown by their work that they were entitled to recognition by the Republican party.

STATE SENATOR.

in either branch of the State Legislature

candidates for places on the city ticket was

e considered conservative about rushing into print with their views of the duties of public officers, the aspirants for place

he candidates addressed have but little confidence in the judgment of those whom they

sent. It read:

etter differing in form from that sent to the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 513 OLIVE STREET.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

fully and honestly.

ring the past week a note of inquiry has | requested, I would state that if elected as from the Post-Disparch to every man has been publicly mentioned as a Dem-tic or Republican candidate for a city e, for the House of Representatives or ce or Constable. The form of the inwas the same for all save the legisla orfice of the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Sept. 26.

ear Sir-You are a candidate before the con of the ___ party for the office of ____ culd be your chief aim, if elected? Pleas

Very Respectfully.

THE POST-DISPATCH. ins were taken to include in the list of perons addressed every man whose candidacy was within the knowledge of any partisan; every man whose friends said he would acept the nomination if it were tendered him, and every man strongly recommended for a particular place by any considerable number of reputable persons. But while a few answered promptly, and others after they had ascertained that no advantage was sought to be taken of them, there were many—perhaps a majority of those addressed-who had not the courage of their who had not the courage of their convictions, and who were afraid to return the most politic and non-committal answer to a question of the most general character. Who these ultra-diplomatic people are will be apparent to every citizen or st. Louis who takes sufficient interest in public affairs to inform himself who are the candidates for office. The replies are printed without material charge, repetitions of the questions asked in the letter being emitted for the sake of brevity. The answers received up to a very late hour yesterday are appended:

SHERIFF.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: In reply to your letter of the 26th I will state that if elected will serve the office with credit to the people to the best of my ability.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In response to your favor just received I beg to state that in the sense of seeking for the nomination. I am not a candidate for the nomination. I am not a candidate for the office of Sherin, but should my friends she fit to place me on the ticket I will make at arnest, active canvass for election. You sak what my aim would be if sizeful, and while a series of the nomination, should it be tendered, yet in assponse to four courteous inquiry permit me to say, brising, that my aim would be to conduct the office in the interest of the people; to conduct it on bustilers of the people it of the accused to defend, should be no broad as the prosecution to criminate.

W. H. MCCLAIN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch:

I would say, generally, to discharge the duties of the office in such a vould meet with the approval of this city. John H. Polllman.

CIRCUIT JUDGE.

r of the Post-Dispatch:
to the office of Circuit Judge my puld be to be prompt and regular y court and diligent in transact-If I received the nomination and am elected Sheriff, my chief and only aim would be to administer the affairs of the office in such a manner as would meet with the approval of the people of this city. John H. Pohlman.

CIRCUIT JUDGE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: If elected to the office of Circuit Judge my in holding my court and diligent in transact ing the business which should fall to its

docket.
This, in my opinion, embodies the entire and simple duty of a judge.
I make no claim to greatness or genius, but the foregoing involves the honest duty of the public servant, and I appeal to my record in the public service as proof that I know how and am able to discharge that duty.

GEORGE A. CASTLEMAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: If re-elected Juege of the Circuit Court my chief aim, in the future as in the past, would be to carry out the constitutional oath of office, which requires the incumbent to "support the constitution of the United States and this State, and to demean himself faithfully in office."

James E. Withrow.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: My chief aim, if elected to the office of Circuit Judge, would be "to administeright and justice without sale, denial or delay."

M. N. Sale.

To the Editor of the Post- Tispatch: To administer right and justice according to the existing law, "without sale, denial or elay."

GEORGE E. SMITH.

COBONER.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch : If elected coroner I propose, first, to deoffice, and refuse all outside professional engagements, and more especially of any rail way corporations. Second, I propose to see that all deaths, whether accidental or through homicide, be thoroughly and honestly investigated and passed upon by a jury of honest and representative citizens, and finally, that the office be run economically and to the best interests of the taxpaying citizens. Walter J. Walt, M. b.

CIRCUIT CLERK.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am a candidate for the nomination of Circuit Clerk. If nominated and elected my chief aim would be to so conduct the affair of the office that I will merit a re-election. Very truly, C. A. WINDMULLER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To administer the affairs of the office with credit to myeelf and those who elected me, and to the satisfaction of all having business with the office and of the public generally. Very respectfully, THOS. B. RODGERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am not a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk, but if I was my chief nim, if slected, would be to make the best Circuit Clerk St. Louis ever had. Very respectfully, Sept. 26, 1894.

MARTROM D. LEWIS.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

Power is but a trust,
And rule alone, that serves the ruled, is just.

If elected, my nim will be to dispatch the
business of the office accurately, promptly
and with courtesy to all its patrons, feeling
that in all public offices the cotton and the
velvet are alike entitled to fair treatment
and the most efficient service the position
warrants.

WM. H. OSMER.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: To do my duty and to do it right,
J. H. Bus.

PROBATE JUDGE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

in line with proper public policy. The Senator in torial candidates were a little more liberal in this respect than the candidates for memberships in the lower branch; but neither class can be viewed as anxious to attract public attention by the positiveness of their opinions on any political question. In fact the only public use which the legislative candidates seem to want to make of written language is that use which Talleyrand said was the principal office of all language—to conceal thought. The few replies so far received from the legislative candidates are a follows:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DEAR SIR—Your letter of Oct. 2, 1894, asking me, as a candidate for State Senator, what my views are concerning the election of United States Senators by popular vote, and also inquiring what new legislation!

Would endeaver to accomplish should I be nominated and elected, has been received and duly considered. A United States Senator is to be elected two years hence, therefore if I am nominated and elected I will have a vote in the choice of a United States Senator is to be elected two years hence, therefore if I am nominated and elected I will have a vote in the choice of a United States Senator, I will give you my views by stating:

1. That no man will ever receive my vote for that exalted office, unless he pledges himself to vote for a change in the constitution of the United States, so that the United States, so that the United States, the direct senators were all the alected by the direct.

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vote of the people. States Senators will be elected by the direct vote of the people.

2. No man will receive my vote unless he is in favor of constructing as many bridges acress the Mississippi River at St. Louis as capital is ready to build.

3. I am in favor of the Democratic party of Missouri nominating its candidate by the Democratic state convention two years hence, as a United States Senator cannot be elected by the direct vote of the people for some time to come.

4. As to new legislation.

1t is my purpose to bring about a reduction in telephone charges so that the maximum will not exceed \$50 per annum and to cause all wires to be placed under ground, especially in the business portion of the city of St. Louis.

5. I will endeavor to effect the passage of St. Louis.

Probate Judge, it will be my chief aim to administer the law in the spirit in which it

St. Louis.

5. I will endeavor to effect the passage of a fellow-servant law, a law that the Democratic party has promised the servants eagged in the hazaraous employment of street railways, steam railways and mines, believing that if the servant is emittled to his hire no less is he entitled to his personal safety.

6. The building and loan laws should be reformed and a state inspector for the same created.

7. In the City of \$t. Louis there should be

reformed and a state inspector for the same created.
7. In the City of 5t. Louis there should be three more Circuit Judges; there were over 4,000 old cases brought over from last year; it would take the five Circuit Judges a year to clear up the old docket, irrespective of the new cases that are constantly accumulating.
8. The criminal laws should be amended so that justice will be more speedy, as the delay in criminal cases is a travesty upon justice and a "crime against criminals."
9. The special jury laws which now disgrace the statutes of the State should be repealed. I am opposed to the special jury laws which give an individual the right to deposit \$75, thereby giving the jury commissioner the privilege to open the jury wheel and pick out any names he deems fit. All man should stand upon an equity in courts of justice.

To the Edilor of the Park Disporch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The question of the popular election of United States Senators presents such a radicalchange from the methods of the last 100 years of our history, that I am not prepared, without a full and thorough study of the question, to answer yea or nay, but under our popular system of government it appears to me that there is no reason why the people themselves cannot as well choose their Senators as through representatives, who sometimes, I must contess, are lorgetful of the best interests of the people. As to new legislation, I have not as yet paid any attention to such matters, but with the experience of my past service in the Legislature I hope to be of some considerable value to my constituents. The underground-wire question, a speedler and cheaper determination of both criminal and civil littgation, a reform in the method of taking changes of venue in criminal cases, the question of the liability of corporations for injuries occurring through the negligence of fellow-servants, are all matters needing legislation, and to which I expect to give my attention and care if the opportunity is afforded—and I hope to reach the correct decision upon these questions. cal change from the methods of the last 100 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

My chief aim will be to administer the affairs of the office in strict compliance with the law; to enterce a rigid economy; to see that no illegal fees are exacted, and that all surplus fees are promptly turned into the treasury. I shall devote my entire time to the duties of my office, and personally supevise all details. I shall see that the records are properly kept and always accessible. I shall see that all citizens are treated with courtesy and impartiality. I shall act on the theory that it is the duty of the officer to serve the public; not the duty of the officer to serve the officer. I shall remember that I am only the ciers, and permit the Judge to perform the functions of the court.

E. D. CHAMBERLAIN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am most positively in favor of the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people, especially so since the action taken by some of our Senators in our last Congress. As to what new laws or hobbles of mine, I will say to the Post-Dispatch, and through them to the people of my district, that I intend to the best of my ability, to assist in formulating such laws as will redound to the interest of the masses of our State, and not to the classes or particular section thereof. We need some changes in our courts of record, and our jury system demands changes. Our State should have better roads, and as convict labor has been a vexed question for years I can see no better employment for them than to use them at this work, which would occupy them and take them out of competition with honest free labor. Having been a workingman and a member of trades unlons, I have a thorough knowledge of the wants of labor; having member of trades unions, I have a thorough knowledge of the wants of labor; having been a business man for ten years, I know what the business community of the State demands; and being a lawyer at present, I see the necessity of changes in our laws, which would facilitate the dispensing of justice in our courts.

WM. H. O'BRIEN. If the Editor of the Post Debeck.

If the Republican party in convention assembled next month deems it to the best interests of the party that I shall be placed on its ticket as candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for the Court of Criminal Correction, my chief aim will be to elect the whole ticket, and when installed in office with the other Republicans, to have a more dignified court than it has been; to allow none guilty to escape, and to carry out my duties honestly and fearlessly; in short, to act a gentleman.

ERNST C. Dodge.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I favor the election of United States Senators by popular vote. If the voters had the power to make the selection, the Gormans, the Briese, the Peffers and others of that lik would not longer bring discredit upon the United States Senate.

As to reform measures, it is too early to outline many that were under consideration in the Thirty-sixth General Assembly. They were not presented because the conditions.

in the Thirty-sixth General Assembly. They were not presented because the conditions were not favorable to success. As a starter, I should, if a member of the next Missouri Legislature, use my best efforts to secure a reform in the present Four Courts system, which, whether justly or not, has earned the contempt of the people of Missouri. The Coroner's jury system is another matter demanding a radical change. The fee system, too, requires prompt attention as well as the extravagant manner in which the criminal laws of the State are administered.

which the criminal laws of the state are and ministered.

The factory inspection laws are either defective or laxly inforced. Little or no attention is paid to the sanitary state of many places where hundreds of employes are crowded together. This matter would also receive my attention.

There are other important city and State affairs which require reformation, and if called upon to act should use every effort to secure the best results to the people, city, and State. Very truly yours.

J. B. PARKER.

entitled to recognition by the Republican party.

2. That any competent Republican once in the office would not be obliged to spend all his hard earned wages in the bar-rooms in order to advance my political interests, and to hold his job. To the contrery, any man who held a position under me who would driak up his salary instead of providing for his tamily, would be discharged immediately upon my being informed of same.

3. I would devote all my time to the personal supervision of the affairs of the office and do all in my power to leave the best set of records ever made by any recorder.

MARK R. CHARTRAND. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As to the method of selecting a United States Senator—whether by the Legislature or by direct vote of the people—I am not certain that the present method should be departed from. There may be many good and cogent reasons why the change should be made, but there may also be good reasons why it should not. This is an important matter, and should be thoroughly discussed before any change is made. As to new legislation and reforms I am emphatically in lavier of whatever may conduce to the oenefit of the greatest number of people. All legislation should be made subservient to the interests of the greatest number.

V. B. S. Range. To those who desire to represent the city

STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am unquestionably in favor of the elec-tion of United States Senators by the popular vote. So far as relates to other questions sked, I am constrained to say that, not being a nominee of the Democratic party, through whom I seek the honor, it is unnecessary to say more than that i (if nominated and elected) will be an expenent of the principles of bemocracy and advocate their doctrines fully.

FRANK J. STEPPEN.

DEAR SIR-You are a candidate for State Senator (or representative) before the convention. The Post-Disparch would be pleased to have for publication your views on the proposition to elect United States Senators by popular vote; also to learn what new legislation you will strive to have enacted, and what reforms you will gdvocate. Very truly, The Post-Disparch. Very truly, THE POST-DISPATCH.
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JUSTICE OF THE PRACE.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: My first aim in the character of "Soulre" would be to dispense justice and 'call regularly every month for my salary. As to Of course, your much esteemed young or course, your mich esteemed young journalists who condect this department don't want to learn au alt as to a candidate's 'chief aim' in his home interests, nor as to his character, reputsition or past services, or worth as a citized. Perhaps the importance of these points never occurred to your young men.

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I think they desire me to say only whether or not I would aim to act honestly or as a rascal if I shall be elected. To answer this would attract ridicule to me. I conjure you, however, not to be anxious about me. I am not sanguine either as to a nomination or election.

After, if not before, your young gentiamen have been journalists jot twenty-elight years, as was the case with this respondent, they may discover, perhaps to their regret, that a public office that needs them can never find them.

AL RYLAND.

To the Editor of the Fost-Pispatch:

My chief aim if elected as Justice of the Peace of the Sixth District would be to serve the people faithfully. John G. Manning.

To the Editor of the Post-planach:

There are several 'clief aims', which every man has that seeks bittee or having one seeks to retain. One iste draw fine salary, the other to discharge his duties' faithfully. Conscientiously and tonestly, and do the lost he can to make hisadministration a success, so that when in caurse of time he surrenders it to a successo he has no cause for regrets, and the peopleat large no cause to complain. So far I have worked on that line except as to the salary, Not having received a salary heretofore my aim shall be if elected, not only to learn it honestly but also to draw it regularity.

I would be a hypocriteif I stated that my chief aim would be the good of my country and that the salary woul be no consideration, and so would every candidate on either side of the political fence if such would be his statement.

If re-elected I shall puryue the same course I have during the last four years, except that I shall try and make fewer mistakes than I did in the past. To the Editor of the Post-Plapatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch My chief aim, if elected, would be to perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability honestly and without special favors to anyone.

Patrick Sheehan.

To the Editor of the Post Oispatch.

If again elected, it stall be my chief aim to discharge the cuties of said office conscientiously, impartially and to the best of my ability.

Jacob Vongerichten.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

If elected Justice of the Peace, my chief aim shall be to admir ster the duties of that position from the stand point of a practical lawyer, and as unlike the methods generally prevailing in those offices as possible.

OSCAR A. APPEL. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch?

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch?

My main object in becoming a candidate for Justice of the Peace was to draw the sainry attached to the office if the Devoy law is declared constitutional. Should the courts declared einstitutional. Should the round the saint should be said to the position. I shall also continue to administer justice as I have for the past five years, and as the Circuit Court has rarely overruled my decisions, my record stands for itself.

WILLIAM J. HART.

I'il be courreque to my fellow-man, and deal out justice according to my light, unbinsed, unprejudiced to all, irrespective of party amilation nationality or creed, and the doors of justice will ever be open to the poor, the same as i have always done in the past.

HARRY S. HARMON.

To the Editor of he Post-Dispatch: I shall conduct the business intrusted to me by the people in strict accordance with the law, and without regard as to who are the littkants. No personal consideration shall enter into the discharge of my duties, is shall seek to be fair and just to all.

O. F. GUTHRIE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dianatch: Should I be eighted Justice of the Peace my chief aim will be to render judgment in all cases and transict all other business which may legally coule before me to the best of my ability according to the strict letter of the statutes of Misouri, carefully, honestly, learlessly and hapartially.

P. R. FITZGIBBON.

To the Editor of the Post Dispute I am a candidate for Constable, and, t the duties of the office in the future as I have n the past, with honesty and fairness to all and favoritism to none. BEN F. BRADY.

Wrongs of Waiters.

rem the New York Weekly. Waiter: "Yes, sir, we're goin' to strike. Friend: "Went more wages?" 'No."

"Shorter hours, then." 'No."

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best quality of food, an' the cooks are care-

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CLAIM INJUSTICE.

Wabash Engineer Eays the Company Has Treated Them Unfairly. The following communication has been reelved from one of the ex-engineers of the Wabash, who complains that the company

has not treated them fairly since the strike of the A. R. U.: MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 1, 1894. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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Monerly, Mo., Oct. 1, 1894.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Knowing that you are ever ready to make known a wrong, even if you cannot right it, I have written this statement, which if published in your widely read paper may possibly remove erroneous ideas held by many in regard to the part taken by the Wabash engineers in the late A. R. U. strike and the subsequent severe and unjust punishment inflicted upon them by the railroad company. This article refers entirely to the grievance of the engineers employed upon the west side of the Mississippi River. I know but little of what occurred on the east side of the river or of the causes that led to their trouble. But being one of the sufferers myself on this side and in Moberly during the whole time covered by the strike, and most of the time since, I know whereof I speak.

In the first place our engineers did not strike, and only three refused to go out when called, the night after the strike was declared on. A meeting had been held by the engineers at 20 clock p, m., July 1, to take into consideration the approaching trouble. Some of the men were in favor of going out, but the wise counsel of the older heads prevailed, and the meeting had been held by the engineers would do the work that had always been required of them. If the matter had rested here all would have been well, so far as the engineers were cone at work, and only the many the morning another meeting was called in which the striking element predominated. This meeting succeeded in passing resolutions declaring the engineers would not go out on their engines out in accordance with the resolution. On the morning of the second day of the strike, July 4, a third meeting was reconsidered and more conservative men in the ranks. The action of the previous meeting was reconsidered and more conservative men in the ranks. The action of the previous meeting when called regardless of who might be put on the engineers would go out on their engines when called regardless of who might be put



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ways given entire satisfaction, have been one word of explanation.

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come up in the October term of court at Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Abby Mason prays for a judicial separation from her husband, Cornelius Mason, on the ground of gross and habitual intoxication. On the interpretation of the word "intoxication. On the interpretation of the word all the thereess involved. The curious part is that spirituous liquors have nothing at all to do with the matter.

Something less than a year ago Mason, who is a well-to-do retired teamster at Everett, a suburb of Boskon, began to feel severe pains in his teeth. All the household remedies and drustore "sure-cures" found their way to mason's mouth, with no result other than making the subject how in with increased pain whenever a specially vigorous nostrum was introduced. There was nothing for it but to go to the dentist's and, after screwing up his courage a notch or two, Mason went.

The dentist decided at once that his visitor was suffering from periosiftis of the most acute nature, and that all the teeth were likely to be involved. He, therefore, concluded to extract one of the largest and most affected moiars and to mitigate the pain ways mason a liberal supply of gas. Itseffect was peculiar, Mason did not become unconscious, but, on the other hand, ne suiffered no pain. He became highly exhibitation and the subject and wared poetic and talled of satisfacted moiars and to mitigate the pain was allowed.

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Read the "Wants."

o Gon. Noble Characterizes the Chicago Canal Project.

Its Operation Wi'l Imperil the Lives of St. Louisans.

HE THINKS ACTION SHOULD BE TAKEN AGAINST IT.

If There Is No Existing Law by Which the Danger Can Be Averted, Congress Should Be Appealed to for Relief-Councilman Nagel Is Investigating-A Review of Authorities on Water Pollution-Public Filtration.

John W. Noble, Secretary of the Inrior during President Harrison's admin-tration, and one of the foremost lawyers of merica, has formed some very positive cinions regarding the probable effect of the cicago Drainage Canal on the health and osperity of St. Louis. He gave forcible pression to these opinions in an interview tha Sunday Post-Disparch reporter.

GEN. NOBLE'S PLAIN TALK.

'The stream of sewage which Chicago in-ids inflicting upon us by way of the inois River is one of the most ininois River is one of the most innous outrages that one community
s ever, so far as my knowledge goes,
empted to perpetrate on another comnity," said Gen. Noble. "It is so great
utrage, imperiling, as it most certainly
the lives of our people, and is such an
disregard of our rights, I am certain
if we were living under a monarchical

of government St. Louis would send an ned body into lilinois to resist with force encroachment upon our rights and to are now building. I say this without will be affected by their sewage, for I am an expert on the pollution of streams, such knowledge as I possess convinces me that if this canal is completed, and the en-tire sewage of Chicago is discharged into the sissippi River at our very doors, the peo-of this city will have to go elsewhere. aking for myself, I know that I should sippi after it became charged with the enre sewage of Chicago. The very thought of

Gen. Noble was asked if he could suggest a emedy for St. Louis; whether or not St. ouis could enjoin Chicago from using the

"I would not like to give an opinion until we more carefully looked up the law on subject," he said, "but if there is no which we can stop them I am inclined the matter was properly presented at the ext session. The trouble is that 8t. Louis treating this outrageous encroachment on

or rights with too great apathy."

MR. CHARLES NAGEL'S VIEWS. Charles Nagel, President of the City Counven considerable attention to the subject, d is convinced that St. Louis ought to stire if at once if anything is to be done to-ird preventing Chicago from discharging chith into the intake of the St. Louis

c fifth into the intake of the St. Louis aterworks.

'While I was in Boston,'' said Mr. Nagel, discussed this question with some of the lest lawyers in that city, and I found them of the opinion that St. Louis could coming the complex of the sewage than by discharging it of the illinois kilver. It has been argued the morphis would have just as good unds for action against St. Louis as St. is would have against Chicago. I do not rethis opinion. The Mississippi is the ural drainage channel for St. Louis, is Chicago is situated in the drainage rict of the St. Lawrence and is encroach anthe rights of another district by cutting all through a bill, as it is now doing. nthe rights of another district by cutting and through a hill, as it is now doing, any ading a district to which it does not raily belong. It is a question, however, involves many intricate points, and so smy knowledge extends, one that has r been acted upon in our courts. There been numerous cases of deflement of its decided between individuals and hobring communities, particularly in England, but the question, I think, has r before arisen between communities ing in separate states. As a general vosition, I should think the law, as apt to individuals, would be applicating in the adjudication of an exate dispute and upon this presumption. I form the conclusion that St. Louis can a remedy in the courts, though failing, we could appeal to Congress, for relief, have before said, there is such a thing ches recognized in our courts, and for remen in deciding upps what course in ursus to protect our water supply from mination."

mination."

Nagel was asked why the Municipal ibly or other proper city officials, do ake up and do something.

have before us now an ordinance tred by the Mayor, authorizing the apment of a competent commission to inte the whole subject of our water. It was not acted upon before the dy adjourned for the summer vacant has recently been taken up again request. There appears to be a strong tion in the Assembly to anything conwith science and I anticipate that position with have a great deal to say a scientific investigation of our look upon such an investigation as great importance and almost neces-preliminary step to whatever re-use may be decided upon. Should nission decide that the matter of

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that if we should prevent Chicago from inflicting her sewage upon us we should lose no time in equipping our new waterworks with the best filtering plant available and supply to our city water that shall not only be wholesome but clear and pleasant to look at."

Ex-Judge James C. Seddon, United States District Attoracy Clopton and other eminent lawyers with whom the reporter talked shared in a general way the opinion of Mr. Nagel that St. Louis has legal grounds for action against the fuiliment of the Drainage Canal sewage project. None of them, however, have had no occasion to make extended investigation of the subject and slouply base their conclusions on a general knowledge of common law. There are, however, innumerable authorities on the subject of pollution of public waterways, some of which are herewith given:

SOME AUTHORITIES QUOTED.

The Supreme Court of Illinois, in the case

The Supreme Court of Illinois, in the case of Jacksonville vs. Lambert, decided:
No one would suppose that a city had the right, by draining and sewerage, to collect the dirty water stall, serrid mayorage to be collect the dirty water stall, serrid and discharge of the city, or an operation between a discharge of the coryard of a portion of the inhabitant. That would be violation of every rule of lev and would shock the sense of justice entertained by every fair-minde man.

The simple fact that St. Louis is threatene with an irreparable injury is sufficient ground on which to base an action against the completion of the Chicago Drainage Canal and converting it to the purpose for which it is intended. Gould on "Waters" says: "An irreparable injury is an injury of such a nature that damages will not be an adequate compensation. " The pellution of a stream is of this class." The same authority says that "where an irreparable injury is threatened it is not necessary to wait until some injury has been done." the completion of the Chicago Drainage

done."
Robert Moore, who was consuling engineer in the work of constructing the Eads Bridge, says that, despite all assertions to the contrary, he is convinced that so long as St. Louis draws its water supply from the Mississippi River it is bound to take in a part of the filth that is discharged from the lillnois. part of the fifth that is discharged from the lilinois.

"I cannot agree," said Mr. Moore, "with the theory that the Missouri, which empties into the Missisppi a few miles above our new waterworks, will not be contaminated by the seware from the lilinois before the flow has reached the letake of our waterworks. Nor do lagree that the greater part of our water supply will be drawn from the stream that flows from the Missouri. On the contrary, it is evident to all who have made a study of river currents that there are times when our water supply comes almost entirely from the Mississippi. Every St. Louisan must have noticed that at times the water taken from the hydrants is quite clear and at others very muddy. The clear water comes from the hississippi, from which the supply comes almost entirely when it happens, as it is at the present time, that the Mississippi is higher than the Missouri. I am further convinced that no matter what the stage of either river may be there is bound to be a comminging of waters of the Missispi and the Missispin in the vicinity

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Mummles are common in Egypt, but not in New York. Yet one could be seen in the Morgue from August 12, 1878, to July 5, 1880, sitting in one of the coms, placed there on exhibition by Under taker Brown, who had been paid by the relatives of the man. The body was that of Otto Berger, a German, who came here in 1875. He was eccentric, and when he died penniless in the City Insane Asylum, there was no one to prevent the disposition of his body made by the undertaker. His father was the head servant for the Grand Duke of Baden Baden. The son was wild, and some difficulty with a woman compelled him to leave Germany. He continued correspondence with his parents and often sent them money. Finally they wearled of his repeated demands and his father wrote that he could do no more for him and he would have to shift for himself. He then resorted to various expedients to get money. A friead inserted a death notice in a newspaper and sent it to the lather requesting money for tuneral expenses. The lather, was deeply affected by the news and promptly sent the sum asked. The poor old man's money furnished the means for another spree for Otto, who had made the acquaintance of Carl Schmidt, and took up his quarters with him. They became fast friends. He did not give up drinking, and finally became insane. He was placed in an insane asylum and ded two months later on Aug. 11, 1878. Schmidt determined to bury him, so he engaged the undertaker, who embalmed the body and wrote to Berger's father, asking what disposition should be made of the body. Great was his surprise when he received a letter to the effect that the father had already paid the funeral expenses, and if he had been grieved he was indifferent as to what became of the body. The undertaker then received permission from Register Nagle to put the body in the horges as an object of interest. The body remained in the Morgue for two years, and there Brown and schmidt took curious friends and those who knew Berger in life. The body was dressed as in life. Brown never wrote Berger's family of the disposition he was making of the body. Finally it was ordered from the Morgue and buried in Potter's Field. When I saw Mr. Brown heaver wrote berger's family of the disposition he was making of the body. tives of the man. The body was that of Otto

MORE GUARDS.

They Are Needed to Protect Life at Railroad Crossings.

Commissioner Murphy Says the Ordinance Should Be More Comprehensive.

THE BLAME IS WITH THE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY, NOT THE RAILBOADS.

There Are Guards at the Crossings of Improved Streets But That Is Not Enough -Unless Every Crossing Is Protected

the Slaughter Will Go On,

The recent destruction of a St. Louis & Suburban street car by a Wabash freight train at the Union avenue crossing, by which six persons narrowly escaped instant death, is another glaring illustration of the constant danger which should compel all railroads by law to provide a watchman at every street crossing in the city through which their roads run.

About two years ago such a movement was strongly advocated by the Post-Dispatch, and the result was that Mr. Arnstein introduced a bill to that effect into the City Coun-cil. Action on the bill was deferred for some time and in the meanwhile the railroad companies opposed it vigorously. They contended that the passing of a bill which required them to piace watchmen at all street crossings through which their roads passed would be outrageous. They claimed that there were numerous streets in the city crossed by railroads, which, by reason of the small amount of travel thereon, made the provision of regular watchmen at these points entirely unnecessary and they did not think it just that they should be called upon to incur what they claimed would be a great as well as a useless expense. The railroad officials argued that if any such ordinance was necessary they should only be compelled to tended that the passing of a bill which renecessary they should only be compelled to provide watchmen at such street crossings as were deemed dangerous by some one who was competent to Judge.

THE BILL PASSED.

After considerable controversy on both sides, the bill was amended, much the disgust of Mr. Arnstein, and on April 7, 1893. disgust of Mr. Arnstein, and on April 7, 1893, an ordinance was passed requiring all steam railroads to erect at such improved cross or intersecting streets as should be designated by the Street Commissioner, guard gates, such gates, unless worked automatically, to be in charge of a man, whose duty it should be to close the gates immediately before the passing of a train and open the same immediately afterwards. According to the ordinance passed the railroads were required to erect such gates within thirty days after being so notified by the Street Commissioner. Failure to comply withathis ordinance constitutes a misdemeanor. The police were specially instructed to see that the ordinance was enforced and to promptly report any violation of it.

WHAT STREET COMMISSIONER MURPHY SAYS. When asked what action he had taken in regard to having the ordinance enforced, Street Commissioner Murphy spoke as follows: "You see, according to the ordinance lows: "You see, according to the ordinance the railroads are only obliged to erect gates at crossings of such streets as have been improved or opened by ordinance. At the time the ordinance was passed I went over the entire city and found that the Frisco road did not cross a single street at which, according to the ordinance, a gate was required to be erected. On the Wabash road running north and west from Biddle street there are only two streets, North Broadway and Mullanphy street, which come under the provisions of this ordinance. On the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mississippi is higher than the Missouri. I am further convinced that no matter what the stage of either river may be there is bound to be a comminging of waters of the Missouri and the Mississippi in the vicinity of our waterworks and that if the waters of the Illinois are polluted our water sapply is certain to be contaminated by them. That the Illinois River is a polluted stream to-day from the sewage that is pumped out of the Chicago River at Bridgeport is shown by the fact that Peoria has been compelled to abandon the Illinois River for domestic purposes and go elsewhere for a water supply."

Mr. Moore believes that the only remedy for st. Louis is by public filtration and he is an enthusiastic advocate of this process of purifying the water supply. In fact, filtration is want nearly all St. Louisans are clamoring for, including Mayor-Wabridge, Water Commissioner Holman and Health commissioner Holman and Health commissioner Homan. Filtration may be an absolute necessity, but even if St. Louis should spend several million dollars in a filtering plant there is no reason why the city official should go to sleep and allow Chicago to break through a natural divide into a forceign water shed and deposit 1,500 tons of organic filth in the door-yard of St. Louis every twenty-four hours.

One Placed for Menths in the Morgne by Undertaker Brown.

New York, Oct. 6.—Mummiles are common point and the result always is that a gate is promptly erected.

"I am strongly of the opinion that every street in the city crossed by a railroad, which has been legally opened, whether improved or opened by ordinance or not, should be protected by gates, but the only way I see that such a result can be brought about is to have the ordinance amended to that effect. The fault is with the ordinance, not with the railroad companies. From talks that I have had with railroad officials in regard to the matter, I am confident that they would cheeffully agree to such

nt that they would cheerfully agree to such amendment if it could be brought about. G. A. B. APPOINTMENTS.

E. C. McDouggal of Kansas City on the

Pension Committee. ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Commander-inas appointed C. V. R. Pond, Muskegon ich., Inspector General; Matt H. Yonkers, N. Y., Judge Advocate General; J. L. Bennett, Chicago, Assistant Adjutant General, The new Pension Committee named is: Iven N. Walker, Indianapolis W. A. McHenry, Dennison, Io.; Isaac H. Bangs, Waterville, Me.; George W. Creasley, Cheisea, Mass.; H. C. McDouggal, Kensas

. A Motable Miami Marriage.

MIAMI, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Maj. H. A. Ricketts Treasurer of the ex-Confederate Association of this city, will be married next Tuesday to Miss May Ross, oldest daughter of Judge J. E. Ross, President of the Mexico Savings Bank. This announcement will be quite a surprise to the friends of Maj. Eleketts, who is a most widely known and universally liked man in the State.

Last week Mime. Jacquemin of \$10 North Broadway, who has just returned from Paris, had her grand opening of Parisian styles in millinery. Among the novelties shown by hime, Jacquemin were the new colors, now quite the rage in Paris, London and New York, which are ruby bleuet, rol and many other new fancies in feathers and jets. Mme. Jacquemin is sustaining the ex-cellent reputation she has always had as a fashionable milliner.

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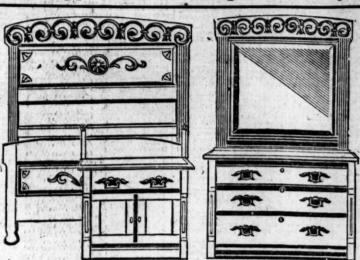
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OVER 100 NEW CITIZENS.

the Republican City Central Committee

Paid for Most of Their Pipers. The officials of the Court of Crminal Correction were kept busy yester ay issuing final papers to prospective Republican cases, in nearly all of which the Republican Central Committee pid for the Ite. Orders for 100 papers were issued by C. H. F. Rohling, Secretary of the Republican Central Committee and his assistant, Mose E. Jasper. Those who received orders yesterday and did not use them will be naturalized to-morrow or some day early in the week. After the morning session of the Court & Criminal Correction, which did not last ong, there being only one case to be hear, would-be citizens to the number of forty-nine were ranged in line being only one case to be hear, would-be citizens to the number of forty-nine were ranged in line being only one case to be hear, would-be citizens to the number of forty-nine were ranged in line being only one case to be hear, would-be citizens to the length of time he had know the applicant, etc., the oath of allegiance was administered and the applicant was given the, papers which entities him to vote at the comin election. A few Democrats were also naturalized. W. J. O'Brien member of the Houh of Delegates, worked through a few veers. At 2 b. m. thirty more citizens were mide, Jadge Chalborne holding a special sessin of court cases, in nearly all of which the

BUNTERS' BATES

Season of 1894-1895. The IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE he placed in effect low rates for hunters and shermen to points in Missouri, Arkansas an Louisi-ana. Apply at City Ticket Office or Union

Station for copy of Hunting an Fishing pamphlet containing game laws ad information. A Free Fight. Mamte Coughlin, Annie Cahill ad Lau Dilly, a blind woman, were locked p at the

Keeshan for disturbing the peace. The first and second had been drinking too such beer and on meeting the blind womanon Third street near Clark avenue, becan to annoy her. She immediately gave battle and the first was at its beight when the occas ar-rived and arrested them all.

Winter Tourist Bates The IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE | selling inter tourist tickets to San Anthio veston, Austin, Eddy, El Paso, Las Charles New Orleans, and a number of othe promi nent points in the Southwest at very lov rates, good for return until Jane 1 895.

Anton Lincze, a grocer at 4103 Obe street, was fined \$200 by Judge Morris on to charge

An Ex-Policeman Arre Policeman Warden arrested

FOR FORGERY.

r. S. Schaab Asks the Arrest of R. G.

Roberts, His Bookkeeper. J. J. Schaab of 405 North Main street called at the Four Courts yesterday afternoon and requested the arrest of his bookkeeper, R. G. oberts, who lives at 3007 Adams street, alleging that Roberts forged a check on the after noon yesterday.

after noon yesterday.

Mr. Schamb is Secretary of the Schamb-Puff Stove Co., 405 North Main street. When a reporter saw him at his place of business he at first denied that he had visited the Four Courts and charged Roberts with forgery, but when confronted with the facts as he had reported them, acknowledged that he had asked the police to watch Union Station and the other exits of the city to catch Roberts if he should attempt to fise. Mr. Shamb said that Roberts had been in his employ for some time, but he would not give the details of the alleged forgery.

PATTERSON INQUEST.

Fred Knappe Arrested by Order of the Coroner.

Fred Knappe, aged 18, who drives a delivery wagon for a grocer named Busche, was arrested at the request of Coroner Frank. Knappe drove the wagon which an over and fatally injured Wm. B. Patter son, a carpenter 64 years of age. Patterson died at his boarding-house, 40% Easton avenue. Knappe says that he shouted to Patterson, but that he did not seem to hear him and made no attempt to get out of the way until it was too late. The inquest has not been finished.

Harry Kerwin's Death.

The verdict of the Coroner's Jury, which held the inquest over the body of Harry Ker win, the 4-year-old boy killed by a street-car, was that of accident. The boy was crossing the Union Line track in front of 1006 North sixth street oct, 2, when he was struck by the car. He died in great agony at the City Hospital.

The inquest over the remains of M. H. Keith, who died from morphine poisoning, was finished yesterday. The verdict was that the deceased committed suicide.

Verdies of Aceident. A verdict of accident was returned at the was instantly killed at 2100 Cherokee street by a Union Depot car last uesday. She was in the city to visit the Fair. Her parents live at Waterloo, Ili.

Brase Excuerated.

An inquest was held on the body of Alex Jewell, who was run over Oct. 2. Fred Brase, a driver for the St. Louis Transfer Co., whom the police arrested on suspicion of having driven the wagon, was exonerated by the evidence taken at the inquest.

Barr & Widon's Collection Department

ODLUM'S CASE.

The Slaver of Enoch Reed Given a Hear

ing. In the Court of Criminal Correction yester

day morning the evidence was heard in the case of Christopher Odlum, the turnkey at the Third District Station, charged with testimony was all in Odlum's favor. The case was taken under advisement by Judge Claiborne until to-morrow. The testimony was noticeably different from that given at the Coroner's inquest, when it was all against Odium. It will be remembered that several witnesses were assaulted after the laquest and cautioned to keep close mouths.

Mary Donnelly Arrested. Mary Donnelly, a woman claimed to be well-known by the police, was arrested at the Soulard Market yesterday, charged with

attempting to pick the pocket of a woman. The latter refused to give her name. Inquest on the Count. All the evidence taken at the inquest over All the evidence taken at the inquest over the body of Count Alois Von Rauchenbichler, which was taken from the river at the foot of Gratiot street, was that of John Korg, who found the body, and Charles L. Mosenthein, who identified it. The atter testified that Von Rauchenbichler was born in Austria of illustrious parents, was a dishwasher by occupation, employed at Hill's restaurant on Broadway, near Popiar. He was partially paralyzed, but was never heard to threaten suicide. The inquest was then adjourned till morning.

PATENTS And Trademarks Granted Missouri and

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys at Law, second floor, Odd Fellows' Bu report the following patents granted the draftsmen in their offices.

Nut lock-Arthur Edwards, Willow Springs. Filter-Avery L. Emery, St. Louis. Horse hay rake-Peter F. and C. A. Flem-Conduit railway trolley—Robert J. Hewett, L. Louis. File case or cabinet—Peter J. Pauly, Jr., St.

ouis. Apparatus for burning liquid hydrocarbons -Wm. R. Pearson, St. Louis. Hand cultivator—Tyres P. Rodes, Paris. Bake pan—Charles J. Rundberg, Centropolis.
Sash balance—Joseph Sauerburger, St.
Louis.
Routing machine—Carl Schraubstadter, Jr.
and U. E. Schilling, St. Louis.
Reit hook or clamp—John W. Taylor, Cape
Girardeau. Girardeau. Kitchen cabinet-Wilson Thompson, St.

Louis.
Combined wire stretcher and staple puller
George H. Wilber, Carthage.
Wire crimping and fastening pliers—Eugene
L. Williams, Kansas City.
Shoe fastener—Isaac D. Wright, Sedalia. TEXAS. Disk cultivator-Andrew L. Brock, Lock art. Well-drilling apparatus-Stephen A. Bor

BOOGHER'S SUIT.

He Wants \$50,000 From the Rainwater Bradford Hat Co.

Simon L. Boogher wants to collect \$50,000 amages from the members of the Rainwater-Bradford Hat Co. on the ground that false representations were made to him to nduce him to buy stock in the company when the company was known to be insolvent. He has filed a suit in the Circuit Court against Charles C. Rainwater, Alfred Brad-ford, John B. Morris and Louis J. Silva, who vere, on April 1, 1893, officers and dire were, on April 1, 1833, officers and directors in the hat company, which failed a short time later, and on Oct. 26, 1893, made a gental residual of the company and a capital stock of \$250,000, in 239 shares of \$1,000 each. The business of the company, he says, began to fail off on account of the negligence and mismanagement of the officers, until its credit was greatly damaged and its available cash very short. It was under these circumstances that the directors held a meeting and passed a resolution to the effect that each stockholder subscribe to a general fund a pro rata share of his holdings so as to make a total of \$100,000. At this time of the officers, which ten were in the name of Louis J. Silva, Alfred Braaford owned ninety shares, of which ten were in the name of their shares, of which ten were in the name of the shares, of which ten were in the name of the shares and Joha B. Morris sixty. Of these Rainwater put in forty shares, Bradford thirty-six and Morris twenty-four shares. These snares were said to be worth their par value of \$1,000 each and when Boogher was induced to purchase he was told that the affairs of the company were in good condition and that the stock was worth 100 cents on the dollar. He says in his petition that ne subscribed for hity shares of the company were in good condition and that the stock was worth 100 cents on the dollar. He says in his petition that ne subscribed for hity shares of the company assigned and was found to have only \$125,000 of available assets, which was only 50 per cent of the amount due the creditors of the company. His stock was rendered worthless and he wents damages in the sum of \$60,000.

Salt Company Incorporated. The Western Rock Salt Co. has filed articles of incorporation, with a capital stock of \$1,000, all paid up. Alfred Bevis twelve shares, C. H. longstreth twelve shares and F. E. Roth one share.

MRS. HAZELTIME'S BODY.

Her Mother Expected to Arrive Here With It on the 18th.

A cable just received from Havre, France, states that Mrs. Nannie al. Wright of St. Louis sailed on the French steamer La Champagne yesterday with the remains of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Wright Hazeitine, who died in Paris Sept. 4. She is expected to ar-rive in St. Louis with the body about the 18th inst. The interment will rake place in the family plot in Beliefontaine Cemetery.

The Sunday services at Christ Church Cathedral on Thirteenth and Locust streets, have been arranged as follows: 8:00 a.m., holy communion; 9:45 a.m., bible class folyoung men; 11:00 a.m., litany, sermon and holy communion; 8:00 p. m., evening prayes

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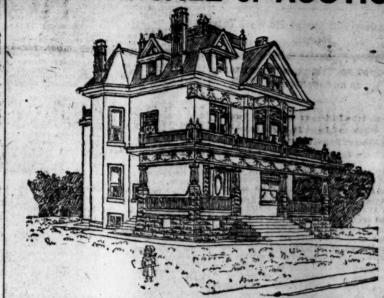
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ders of the Different Sections Outline the Work in their Departments-The Art Section Subdivided-Addresses on the Main Topics.

erday morning the sections of the Sc ciety of Pedagogy met in the class-rooms of the new High School building. The sections the new High school building. The sections of pedagogy, psychology, ethics and art (sub section A) at 9:30 and those of history, science and art (sub section B) at 10:45. The attendance upon all the sections was most excellent and great interest in the work was manifested by both leaders and members. The chief business of the morning was the organization of the classes, the giving out of membership tickets, the exposition of the plans of the different courses accompa-nied by an introductory electure. In

section of pedagogy, after organiz-his class, Mr. F. E. Cook, by of introduction, stated that, while it was his intention to aid the comprehension of the principles of pedagogy, by their frequent application to the practical work of the school, both in discipline and instruction, it must not be forgotten that the sole purpose of the Society of Pedagogy was the unfolding and study of the science of education and not the discussion of methods. But he thought that, after all, that which would be of the greatest service to the teacher was a clear, high and correct apprehension of the true end of education, for, with the end clearly in view, methods would be quite likely to take care of themselves, in the hands of persons reasonably well equipped for the work of teaching.

The work of the section would, therefore, begin with a consideration of the nature, form and limits of education. Its nature was best expressed by the term self-determina-tion, which could be attributed only to con-parous beings, who were distinguished from the lower animals in the possessing of ideals and the power and inclination of realizing

This form of self-realization he called selfestrangement, and pronounced it the most
important conception in the science of sducation. It is produced by action in the form
of work and play, which he defined, and
thought it bad education to mix them.
Though good in their place, we should never
work as if playing or play as if working.
Habit might be passive, a steeling of one's
nature for defense against that which is external to it, or for attack upon, and conquest
of, the same.

Corporal punishment he advocated for the
youngest, isolation for youths and sense of
honor for the more mature. He considered
suspension as practiced in our schools as
probably the best means yet devised for correction through isolation.

The limit of education might be subjective;
dependent on matural capacity, or objective. This form of self-realization he called self-

Under the head of varieties of education. physical culture is to be considered at the next meeting. After the organization of the Section of Psychology in laying out the plan of his course Mr. E. H. Long said: Psychology deals with mind and its phenomena. There are two methods the plan of his course Mr. E.

H. Long said: Psychology deals with mind and its phenomena. There are two methods of studying this phenomena: By giving attention to the activity of thought within one's self, noticing the processes and observation must be the plan of teaching. Men do not stop with merely seeing, hearing, or feeling, but endeavor to interpret ternal manifestations of mind as outwardly expressed through the physical organism. The one deals mostly with the internal the other deals mostly with the nervous system—that is, the mechanical means through which mind receives impressions from the external world and by which it expresses itself externally. The one is internal observation.

External or outward observation can give us only a knowledge of material things and their environment. Internal observation of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A), which will take up the study of the "History of the content of the Art Section (A).

ns only a knowledge of material things and their environment. Internal observation notices the activity of the mind and discovers this to be an energy. Energy comes to be defined as "capacity of acting, operating on producing an effect." That which produces an effect must be cause or the self-active, otherwise it is only an effect. The leading thought that must be kept in view in the study of mind is that of self-activity. When possession of this central fact is gained it is not difficult to see self-activity individualized in the organic world.

activity individualized in the organic world.

The mind, being self-active, must originate, and there arises within itself universal idea—time, space and causality—that make experience with the external world possible. Concepts, or general notions, are the products of this self-activity, are symbolized in language and form the basis of our thinking. The aesthetic and ethical science in connection with our experience with the external world, have their source in the self-activity of mind.

The subjects here briefly reviewed were elaborated in the studies of last year. With this preparation it was proposed to begin the study of mind from the physiological standpoint—external observation.

The nervous system, its various divisions, its structure, composition and function was described sufficiently to form a basis for considering the relation of body to mind.

BRYANT ON ETHICS.

BRYANT ON ETHICS. After the Section of Ethics had met and or-ganised, Mr. Wm. M. Bryant gave a general

mrvey of the subject, as follows:

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The essence of man is mind. To prove the contrary is impossible. For such proof itself would be possible only as a manifestation of mind. All direct human relations therefore, are essentially relations of mind to mind.

Such relations again have their inner or "subjective" aspect as well as their outer or 'bjective' aspect as well as their outer or 'bjective' aspect. The inner aspect of these relations assumes positive definition within the range of consciousness, properly speaking. The outer aspect unfolds into concrete or definitely realized character in the form of social institutions in the widest sense of the term.

But these outer forms are nothing else than the organic embodiment of the inner substance of mind. They constitute the forever increasingly complex structure in and through which the functions of human consciousness are evolved.

It is this two-fold evolution, inner and outer, that constitutes the substance of human history. The tracing out of the principles involved in the process of human evolution, so far as this process is directly expressive of the essential relations of man toman, constitutes the science of ethics.

Hence in this year's singly of ethics attention will be given chiefly to the typical forms in which the consciousness of the race has given expression to itself respecting the underlying principles of human conduct. Of these typical forms there are three characteristic groups:

1. The first group consists of forms, in the evolution of which the imagination is the dominant factor. These are specially art forms. At the core of every genuine work of art there will be found as its vital and vitalcipie an ethical and even religious

conviction (ethics raised to the highest power is religion).

2. The second group consists of forms to which reflection (i. e. science-producing) intelligence has given rise. These are especially the typical systems of schical theory, implicit and explicitly which the Greeks, the komans, and the Hebrews unfolded. The study of these is indispensable to a proper understanding of the development of modern or Christian ethics as a science. In this connection an attempt will be made to present in their organic relation the fundamental phases of ethics as such, rather than to outline the various individual systems that have developed in modern jumes.

In doing so it will be necessary on the one hand to gettee the "Ethical End" to be

aimed at in all activity constitution the actual relations between man and mark.

On the other hand, it will be necessary to trace in outline the athical aspect of consciousness, strictly speaking. And here the examination of consciousness will be first of all from the subjective side. This will inclinde an analysis of (1) conscience, (2) the will and (3) wittee and the virtues.

a. But in themselves these still remain abstract, mersly "subjective" forms, vague possibilities, save so far as they become/realized through the various phases of institutional life. These phases, in term, are directly expressive of numan will—so much so that they constitute its actual "objective" form.

Specifically they actually unfold as (1) Property, (2) the Family, (3) the State, (4) the School, (5) the Church. They are the forms constituting the third group in and through which the consciousness of the race has given expression to itself respecting the underlying principles of human conduct. In conclusion, Mr. Bryant said that if time permitted the course would conclude with a brief study of these forms, and that the subject of the next lecture would be "Ethics in Legendary Form."

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The field of historical study had now become so vast and so diversified that it was necessary to resort to some scheme of selection in order that to sift the useful from the useless material contained in many works on history, and thus avoid burdening the memory and confusing the understanding by an unwildy mass of crude events valuable neither in themselves nor for the lessions they teach in practical life. One must invoke some sound principle of classification in dealing with those events regarded as worth knowing because they contribute to the growth of a nation in all those material and intellectual and moral interests which make for civilization.

Although history is continuous in that there is no break in the succession of events, yet it is convenient to regard history as falling into three general divisions: Ancient, mediæval and modern. These divisions are marked by pretty clearly defined limits, indicated by pronounced social, political and industrial changes.

Looking at history as a whole it will be found that its ebb and flow are marked by two general movements. The one is a movement away from that barbarous individuality in which might is regarded as right, toward absolute monarchy; the other is a movement away from that barbarous individuality in which might is regarded as right, toward a rational individualism, in which might is fettered and controlled by a general sense of right in the community.

Civilization in modern States rises from the blending of the intellectual and the sestential the intellectual and the modern civilization, a social condition in which are recognized as essential the following factors: First, a high order of intelligence; second, a high order of moral integrity; third, a system of diversified industries; fourth, a sound system of commercial exchange; fifth, a condition in the country generally which implies social comfort and domestic happiness.

The subject of the next historical lecture was then announced

SCIENCE SECTION In laying out the work of the Science Section Mr. Geo. W. Krall stated that he would conduct a course of elementary lessons in science suitable for each grade in elementary ence suitable for each grade in elementary schools. Model lessons would be given by members of the section, and every effort would be made to awaken enthusiasm in the study of nature. Natural science is largely concerned with the earth and the living things it supports, and affords the earliest and most direct means of introducing the child to his earthly habitation. Health and happiness are dependent upon his knowledge of the things about him and their relation to each other and to him.

The senses are the avenues to clear, ac-

which will take up the study of the "History of Art Periods," Mr. Wm. Schuyler, by way of introduction, said that in this first lecture he would merely lay down a few general principles and state the scheme of his course, it would not describe localities, buildings, statues or pictures—that belonged to subsection B. Nor would negled detailed blog-raphies or historical narrative. Any good hand-book or history would give that well enough. But he would try to state the reasons why certain places had been art centers and why the work done there took a special form and produced special men. High art development is possible under all forms of society and government. The chief cause lay in the life of the people. No stagnant people—like the Chinese—ever produced a great art; but the force of national greatness and progress funnish the subject matter, the ideas of eriginal art. A antion in its decline, its old age, could only "remember the days of its youth"—could only copy faintly and inadequately its former great works. A second cause was a certain amount of national wealth or well-being to give the lefsure necessary for the acquisition of the culture required for the appreciation of the signest art and te pay the bills, for the great artist is an expensive being. For this reason art is usually the last development of a people's greatness, sometimes even lasting over lato its decadence. Tairdly, the race must have inborn artistic qualities. Great artists do not appear among those races which do not love art instinctively. The artist is born, not made. In respect to artistic taste, the southern races surpass those of the North, as among them the senses are more develenced, and the true artist is an essential element in all the highest art work.

Arts the recess which followed the content of the lectures, we should be a seen of the lectures, and the recess which followed the conof introduction, said that in this first lecture he would merely lay down a few general

After the recess which followed the conclusion of this lecture Art Section (B) organized in the same room, under the leadorganized in the same room, under the leadership of Miss Amelia C. Fruchte, who condicted the section last year. In her introductory talk Miss Fruchte said "We learned
through experience last year that the work
of the Art section would be improved by a
division of it into at least two distinct parts.
such division has now been made, and today they could congratulate themselves in
having obtained Mr. William Schuyler as
leader for one of the two sub-sections. He,
in section A, would consider all of the necessary fistoric conditions which shape the important periods in Art History, while she in
Section is would be free to dwell especially
upon Masters, Masterpleces and Art Centers."

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In dealing with the first, Artists, they would take into account their lives and character only in so far as these enter into their works.

In the study of the second, Masterpleces, they would examine their desthetic beauties as are as it is possible to do so, through the mere use of reproductions (casts, engravings, photos and lantern-slides). In this connection she hoped that members of the section would avail themselves of frequent use of the Art Museum, and slot that at present they would not fail to examine with care the excellent paintings, particularly of the Impressionists, the modern Dutch and the modern French schools, now at the exposition.

Praxiteles, 2. The Niobe Group; The Laccoom Group; The Appollo Belvidere; The Veaus of Milo. S. Glotto's Works and Those of His Followers; The City of Florence. 4. Works of Leonardo and Corresgio, 5. The City of Rome; The Sistine Chapel and The Vatican; St. Peter's. 6. The City of Venice; Works of Titlan and Tinteresto. 7. The City of Nurembers; Works of Darer and Holbein. S. Works of Valasques and Murillo. S. Antwerp and Rubens; Amsterdam and Rembrandt. 10. Works of English Masters From Hosarth to Landseer. 11. Works of French Masters From Claude Lorraine to Monet. 12. Works of Von Unde, Munkaesy, Verestchagin, Zorn, Mesdag, Manet, Monet, Cazin, etc.

The next meeting of the Sections will be held in the same rooms at the same hours on Saturday, Oct. 20, when the regular work of the different courses will begin. Those wishing to join any section may do so at any time.

On Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 o'elock, in the on Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 o'elock, in the High School auditorium, the first of the series of evening lectures on general topics will be given by Mr. Geo. E. Seymour, his tepic being "Natural Law in the Economic World." These tental Law in the Economic

DUPED HIS FIANCEE.

G. A. Schwartz Plays the Swell at Kansas City and Flees.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6. - Bertha and Martha Elliott of No-wa-ta, I. T., came to this city three days ago with G. A. Swartz of Norman, O. T. Schwartz represented himself to the girls as a wealthy ranchman and was engaged to marry Bertha. They registered at snanged to marry Bertha. They registered at the Brevoort House on West Fifth street, and Schwartz told Bertha that he was going to buy her an elaborate bridgi trousseau. He went to the Doggett dry goods store and purchased goods giving in return a worthless check. He also purchased carriages and harness from the tolumbus Buggy Co., and \$2.0.0 worth of furniture from the North Furniture Co. In each lastance he gave a worthless check, but the fraud was detected before the goods were delivered.

Yesterday afternoon the Doggett Dry Goods Co. reported the matter to the police. On investigation it was found that Schwartz had fiel, leaving the girls penniess. They have wired home for money and will return home as soon as it arrives. Schwartz met the girls at a hotel kept by their pareifts. He was sick there for several weeks, and pretended to fall in love with Bertha because she was so kind to him during his illness.

SELLING ADULTERATED DRUGS.

Four of the Leading Druggists of Cincinnati Arrested.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6 .- Four of the leading reggists of Cincinnati were arrested to-day upon warrants issued by the Food Inspector harging them with selfing adulterated drugs. The warrants were issued after s chemical analysis by Prof. Fennel of the ar ticles in question-Paskola, vin mariana and unfermented wine.

His report is said to have shown all these preparations to be adulterated within the meaning of the statutes of Ohio. THE LANG MYSTERY.

It Is Recalled to Attention by Additional Particulars.

CRICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.-The Mrs. Lang mystery bobbed up again to-day. Mrs. Lang is the woman who died suddenly in the Atlantic Hotel, in this city, last April, after leaving a train which arrived at the Rock

Leon Lang of Philadelphia claimed the remains as those of his wife, as did also A. H. sampson of Tucson, Ariz., who wrote positively to Coroner McHaie that the remains were those of his wife, Mrs. Sampson. There has been much correspondence, but

HE WAS A BURGLAR. Only Twelve More Days

But the Boy Friends of Charles Willis Thought Him a Prince.

ONE OF THE QUEEREST CRIMINALS THE ST. LOUIS POLICE EVER HANDLED.

Which He Entertained His Young Friends on the Proceeds of His Daily Robberies-They Were Ignorant of His True Character.

Police interference has stopped a most in teresting career of crime. If the officers of the law had only let Charles Willis alone there is no telling what picturesque idlo-syncrasies he might have induiged himself in. He might even have become a Fagin, for his talents for successful law-breaking were quite remarkable, and he had other incipient characteristics of Dickens' great criminal. Perhaps he would have degenerated into only an ordinary crook, but in his present stage, as a criminal chrysalis, he is worthy of more than a passing glance.

The most prominent seature in this young thief's character was his natural philanthrophy. He worked along the same line with Jessie James, who robbed the rich to keep the poor. Willis was so generous with his ill-gotten gains and had such a desire to aid and befriend any companionable young homeless cub that he not only divided the



Chartes Willis.

proceeds of his spoils but shared his bed and board. And the pecular thing about all this was that the recipient of his bounty were not aware that the money came from any other than a legitimale source.

Willis is now only 16 years old. He has lived in St. Louis since his early childhood. He is a handsome fellow with curly dark

Only Six More Days of the Original Kilvani LIVING PICTURES!

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all together, playing cards, telling stories and eating their host's cheese and crackers. It looks strange, but it appears to be true that none of the boys caught on to Willis' character. One resison for this was that he did all of his jobs during the daytime. When he got up in the morning be told whichever of the boys who had honored him by remaining all night at his piece that he was going out to look for work. He would appear again at night without a job, but with plenty of money. So long as they saw nothing to arouse their suspicions they forgot all about inquiring as to how he got this money.

But this dream of happiness was doomed to dissipation. Willis' philanthropic ideas were shortly to be sadly muddled by the police. A policeman arrested him Wednesday morning on suspicion, and he confessed everything. Then the officers assailed the club. They found Cornelius Mullen, William and Eugene Hagan and Eddle Bockhoff within its walls, and they were the most scared lot of youngsters in St. Louis. Wm. Hogan had Willis' revolver in his pocket. When he saw the policemen he jumped headlong through the second story window, landing feet first on a cellar door below. The door gave way and Hagan went on until he hit the cellar floor. J timping to his feet he rushed out the other entrance and escaped. The rest of the boys were captured and locked up.

PREFERS THE PRE. As soon as Willis heard of this he imme diately began to do his best to set them free. He swears that they knew nothing whatever of his doings.

"Why, I wouldn't have trusted one of them any sooner than I would a policeman." he said. "I just wanted company, that's all the reason I had 'em about. They were nice fellows and made the time pass when I didn't have a job on hand."

His frankness was wonderful. He told everything he had ever done in such a manner that even Chief Desmond, who has a natural aversion to believing crooks, although they may be confessing, believed him. All the boys were let go, even to WillSECRET SOCIETIES.

New American Legion Council Instituted at Arlos Station.

COMING ENTERTAINMENT AND HOP BY CHOSEN FRIENDS' COUNCILS.

Areanum—Clover Leaf Lodge Knights and Ladies of Honor to Celebrate Its Anniversary—Legion of Honor Meetings and Doings at the Various Lodges.

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Grand Commander Dr. Gib W. Carson and taff instituted a new council of the American Legion of Honor at Arloe Station, cor ner of Ivanhoe and McCune avenues, last Monday evening. The following officers were elected and installed: Commander, Ed L. Gottschalk; Vice-Commander, H. W. Fair-Child; Past Commander, John V.

Child; Past Commander, John V.

Richt: Orator: A. N. Robinson; Blank; Orator, A. N. Robinson; Secretary, Clemens H. Laessig; Collector, August F. Kleinschmidt; Treasurer, Ed B. Nace; Chaplain, John B. Johnson; Guide, Alex N. Anderson; Warden, Jul Schrick Sentry, Ed W. Lee. Trustees, Lena N. Robinson, Selina G. McMurray and Alex N. An-

Future Council, No. 1.165, had a good time t the last meeting over the celebration of their tenth anniversary. The boys enjoyed themselves until a late hour with singing, chancing and speechmaking. Col. John A. Sloan was absent; he was celebrating his thirty-fifth wedding day.

Myrtle Council, No. 983, reports seven applications at last meeting. This is something good for the lady workers of Myrtle.

St. Louis Council, No. 222, is responding to the call of the Grand Commander. Eleven applications were nied at the last meeting of St. Louis Council.

ORDER OF CHOSEN PRIENDS. The committee selected to prepare the programme for the entertainment and hop under the auspices of all councils in the city have secured some of best talent available

have secured some of best talent available for the occasion.

North St. Louis will celebrate its two hundredth meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, with a grand lunch and entertainment. All Chosen Friends are invited.

Banner Council is making arrangements for a grand hop and entertainment. Council cilor L. M. White of St. Louis requests a full attendance of all members at its next meeting as matters of great importance are to come before the body. Ladies' Auxiliary Committee will meet Thursday afternoon to appoint several committees to co-operate with the Executive Committee.

Members of Pine Council have gone to work and are determined to have one of the largest initiations ever given in Pine Council, in a few weeks.

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Ruby held a rousing meeting Wednesday evening. There were representatives present from Isabella, St. Louis and Park Councils.

elebrate its first anniversary and receive an official visit from the Grand Protector

ROTAL ARCANUM. Bro. Al Palmer of Compton Hill and C. H. Hickman of Olivette represented the Aroanum in the captive balloon last week.

Grand Secretary Cox nas several baskets of burrs with new chestnuts for his visitors.

The Hickory members are putting on airs with their new Andrew Jackson canes.

Chevalier Council has decided upon a "ladies" night' for Oct. 25, for which occasion Orator W. S. Schwabe is preparing him. self.

pent and stait will attend, which it council has been commissioned as Medical Examiner.
Mr. Scharle, the veteran secretary of Cote Brilliante Council, has resigned. Fred Reader has been elected and installed as his successor.

Councils meeting this week: Monday—Carr
Lane, Deimar and Cabanne avenues. Tuesday—Hickory and ventor. Wednesday—
North End. Thursday—Vailey. Elk and
Chevalier. Friday—Victoria.

Active No. 13.—Fourth street NCIL. No. 13.—Fourth street NCIL. Street No. 14.—Broad way and Benton 17th Mondays.

11th No. 15.—inferson and Leaded South Saturdays.

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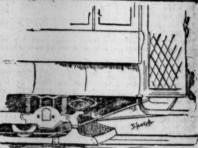
It Would Have Been Useful in St. Louis During the Past Week.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

It has never been more evident than it is now that some sort of safe guard or body catcher of a practical and useful kind is necessary on every motor car and grip car

in the city.

There have been many lives lost of late and people who have not been knocked half way across the street by the



contrivance will prevent people belt knocked over by the cars and badly injurbut he does claim for it that if they fall the track, his guard will either pick ther or roll them aside without any injury there than that received in being first knocked down or falling over. Having experimented with a number of so-called life-guards and found them all lacking he decided to try catching his victims in a net and lotting them down as easy as possible, so he built the guard now in use.

Along the sides of each car, four inches from the ground and outside the trucks and wheels, are strips of wood. They shield the wheels and prevent anybody getting underneath from the side, either by accident or design. At either end of the car and attached to these side strips is a sort of concave cowcatcher made of wire netting. The outer edge of it is a thick, heavy rubber shield strikes an object the tendency of the shield strikes an object the tendency of the shield tests on the ground. The rubbin over the stones as the car rolls along wear

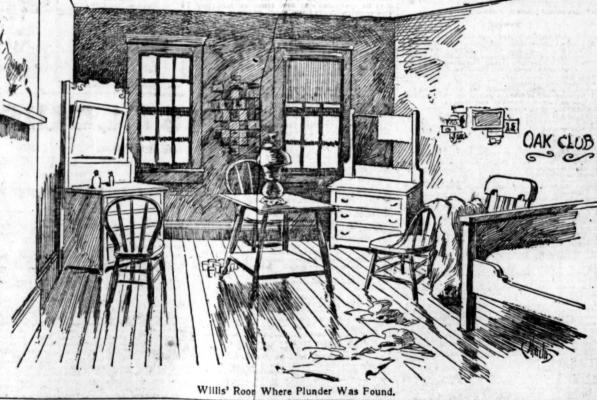
THE CINDER POLICEMAN. A Chicago Patrolman Who Deftly B moves Cinders From the Eyes.

From the Chicago Record. A conversation heard in State street:
"Do you see that policeman over there?"
"The one leaning against the corner?" "Yes. Well, he's called the cinder police

man."
"Why so?"
"Because of his job. Every stranger town and about half the people who it here stop at the corner every day to gaze; at the top off the Masonic Temple a count the stories. It takes them sor little time to do it, and about operson out of four, while he is staring in that awkward attitude looki straight upward, catches a cinder in his e As soon as he, or especially as soon as a begins to rub the eye and show signs of trest the policeman steps up and says: "He I'll take that out for you." He does it, to for he has had much practice and is resexpert. Some of us around the corner he watched him day by day and are thinking sending in a petition to have him prome because of his valuable services." man."

A Rime of Bessie and Harry From the Philadelphia Record. This was picked up in the parks





HIS GOOD AND HIS BAD LYE. Advantages and Disadvantages of Orbs Artificial and Real.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Of the glass eye worn by a prominent pub-lisher of New York several amazing tales are told. The artificial orb matches its natural fellow so accurately that the two cannot be distinguished apart. One day the publisher was visited by a man considerably under the influence of liquor, The caller made an objectionable re-mark, to which the only reply youchsafed was a prolonged stare of indignation. The steady gaze affected the man's shattered nerves, and his self-control left him entirely when he saw a fly crawl over the publisher; slass eye without even causing him to wink. "Have I got 'em again?" cried the inebriate as he fied to the nearest drug store intent on loading up with aromatic spirits of ammonia and brownide.

and bromide.

While on a yachting trip the publisher suffered a few hours from sea sickness. When he recovered he noticed that the good eye was bloedshot, while the other retained the brilliancy of apparent healfth. "Ah," he remarked, cheerfully, "I must stock up on eyes so as to be prepared for emergencies." And he did, and he now has on hand orbes of various shadings. In this regard he is now as completely equipped as ex-vice-President Horton is respecting wigs. These wigs display hair of different lengths, and are worn so as to simulate an apparent growth. The longest haired one is succeeded by the one with the shortest hair, and the impression of the uninitiated is that the wearer has been to the barber's. But he has only changed wigs.

From the New York Press.
"I've been feeling pretty bine these last two or three days and I'm looking for "Looking for trouble" Ton're a lac man,"
"How's that?"
"Why, it appears you have to look brouble I don's, it looks for me."

the identity of the dead woman has never been established. To-day an officer appeared at the Coroner's office with Edward Bodenhouser. Mr. Bodenhouser in the picture of the dead woman and declared the picture of the dead woman and declared the Coroner's office to see if she can identify the picture and ciothing of the dead woman.

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this white chid of his wife and drove him out of the huse.

Then it ws that Young Willis began to steal. Twid he was caught and sent to the Work-house The last time he went down he received sentence of seventy-five days. He got out mout two months ago, but col.
Lohrum's creful tutelage had been wasted.
He kept right on with his thievery. So fortunate was le in his ventures that he decided to quithis lodging-house life and take
apartmentar his own. It was through this
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He chose is his quarters two rooms in the rear of 160s ranklin avenue. They were on the second foor and faced the alley. He hired these comes two weeks ago, purchased a bed, wasttand, table, bureau, five chairs, a couple of amps and some russ. He made everything is tidy as possible by decorating the walls fith variesated placards, and when evertaing was furnished he had apartmentshat any bachelor in moderate circumstanes might well be proud of.

GHERED IN COMPANIONS.

But he we alone. His naturally warm na-

But he wa alone. His naturally warm nature demanded companionship and pretty soon the nighbors thereabouts heard the oices of ther boys laughing and joking with the host. Willis was posing all this time as a white boy. As the was so good looking and nicely dressed when he salied out around Sixteenth and eventeenth streets and Franklia avenue beau on getting some chums, it did not take im long to find them. Eugene Hogan, a 4-year-old lad, and Cornelius Mullen of he same age were the first two he became acquainted with. He naturally invited the up to his rooms and they accepted.

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cepted.

The boys were charmed at their host's hospitality. Ley had cheese and cracters and soda water nd cigarettes until they all feit like milliones and conceived for their new most ardent. admiration. Willis in the funds, but he was willing at the funds of the

iam Hagan, who surrendered himself yesterday.

For so good-natured and hospitable a chap at home Willis was a most daring fellow when committing his depredations. His only night job, the entrance into Frank P. McCarthy's residence, 8643 Page avenue, is a good sample. He disturbed Mr. McCarthy while getting in, and when this individual started on a tour of investigation he found himself face to face to face with Willis, gun in band, who told him he would blow his head off if he made any noise. McCarthy wisely obeyed instructions, and the youthful burgiar marched him around the house, forcing him to point out where all the valuables were hidden. He only succeeded, however, in gatting 178 worth of stuff.

Among the other places which the police have discovered were burgiarized by "mine host." Willis were the house of George liner, 1128 Oregon avenue; John Walcher, 2807 Benton street; J. V. Wettle, 3222 Harper street; Harold Child, 2738 Allen avenue; Mrs. Annie Vornburg, 1825 Hebert street; Conrad Lander, 3035 Madison street, and Mrs. Emma Clegens, 1425 Sullivan avenue. His mode of entrance was usually with keys. He had 100 keys in his room.

There are now five warrants out against Willis and his doom is sealed. He is sure to see the "pen," He expects to get five years. He told Chief Desmond that he would-rather have two years at Jefferson City than nine months at the Work-house. The Chief promised to try and get it for him.

The Pasumatic skate.

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The pneumatic skate has made its appearance in England. Enthusiastic friends of the invention declare that it will make walking altogether unnecessary and will eventually abolish it. People will skate instead of walking.

A pair of the skates, has been on exhibition at the Royal Aquarium in London, where the public were invited to inspect and try them. Several persons put on the skates and found them very effective. They are roller skates in wishen the rollers have been replaced by minature pneumatic tube bicycle wheels. The skates do not, like roller skates, require a smooth surface, but run better over a somewhat rough and gritty road. It is claimed they can do ahything the best bicycle can do and are much less expensive and much less bulky. They cost from fill to \$25 and cas be packed up in a grib.

The pneumatic skate was invented by J. S. Wilson. They were first used by a woman of title in Kirkcaide. Scotland, who habitually goes shopping on them.

A man can do twelve miles an hour easily on the pneumatic skates.

A new council is in process of formation in the extreme southern end of the city.

Moraing Star is enjoying great prosperity. A number of new members have been initiated in the past sixty days.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR. Clover Leaf Lodge next Thursday will

and his staff. The steady growth and hust-ling qualities of this enterprising young lodge, formed the subject of especial com-ment in the last number of the Sentinel, the official organ of the order, which pointed to its good work as a bright example to others. Several applicants await initiation. Bro. Al Palmer of Compton Hill and C. H.

North End Council will have a grand rally Wednesday with an excellent programme of satertainment and mystery. The Grand Re-gent and start with attend, with hosts of vis-

Chevalier. Friday-Victoria.

LEGION OF HOMOR MEETINGS.

ALPHA COUNCIL, NO. L.—Nees Twenty-eighth and Washington avanues. Rest at third Thursdays.

INVING Legion of the Channing avenue and Olive street. October 18.

CARONDERT COUNCIL, NO. S.—Main and Haven streets, second and fourth Fridays.

HYDE PARK COUNCIL, NO. 4.—Eleventh and Frana-lin avenues, second and fourth Fridays.

FRANKLIN COUNCIL, NO. 6.—Chirteenth and Chouteau avenue, second and fourth Tuesdays.

Fr. LOUIS COUNCIL, NO. 6.—Channing avenue and Olive street, first and third Mendays.

WEST END COUNCIL, NO. 6.—Leanning avenue and Easten avenues. Rest and third Mendays.

REST END COUNCIL, NO. 6.—Leonard and Easten avenues. Rest and third Sauriays.

KIREWOOD COUNCIL, NO. 6.—Kirkwood, first and Kirkwood, first and

TRADE TOPICS

Situation in the Markets.

PRICES AND SLACK SPECULATION THE GENERAL RULE.

ng its spring wheat to mar-at an almost unexampled But just when the outlook was bluest the unexpected happened. Political compli-cations in Europe became more complicated, France and England having a tiff over cer-France and England having a tiff over certain African territory in which both nations are interested, and the Chinese-Japan war for the first time coming into prominence as a probable causus belli between England and Russia. There was enough gunpowder about this foreign political situation to depress their own securities, and start a reaction in the grain markets on this side. All the early decline in wheat was recovered in the home market wheat was recovered in the home market nd at the close of yesterday there were buy-rs at 5042c for Dec and 564sc for May.

esides having such a favorable effect n values and speculation in the markets its country, the speck of war joited a l deal of the confidence out of the ersta aggressive and pessimistic bears, and in ired with some of that confidence the demoralized buils. Quite a number of the former began to view certain conditions that existed in a different light than they had. One existed in a different light than they had. One of these was the extraordinarily light run of winter wheat to market; another was the evidence of extensive feeding to live stock, as shown by reports from nearly all sections of this country; and still another was the fact that foreigners had bought freely at the recent low price, and that millers were outsiter supplies also. Those who sized up these conditions without prejudice deemed it about time to real a helf more short.

at projudice deemed it about ime to call a halt upon shortelling near and below 50c, and some few sails plucked up enough nerve to buy a little wheat. Speculation, however, is too thin give present builtsh conditions the proper cking and it may be the price will be conerably above the present level ere speculion does increase materially.

That the exceptionally light receipts of winter wheat at the centers are in a great measure due to the fact that there is more money in feeding it than in sending it to market can hardly be disputed. There are other causes, however, such as the purchases of country miliers at prices relatively better than shippers can pay, and that farmers have been too busy with their fall work to hault to market that have undoubtedly gone a long way toward restricting country snipments. All commission men concur in the statement that it is impossible to beg, borow or buy wheat to any extent in the country. That only ten cars should come in tere, and forty-four cars into chicago as one day's eceipts, confirms all they say on this point, hat spring wheat is moving so seavily is to be expected, especially when it is considered that dianeapolis, Duluth and the country eleators are straining every nerve to draw the rheat to them, and paying prices much igher than can be realized in Chicago or isowhere. This spring wheat, while comiginate of the control of the

Although the cash demand for corn continues of the lightest and confined to the barest requirement limits, yet so little has been coming in and so little was in stock, that the seller usually had the best of the market. No. 2 did sell down to 49%c on Tuesday, but yesterday was salable at 51c. No. 2 white can be sold at 58c. No. 8 do at 5.c and No. 4 at 50c. Cornmeal millers wanted white corn, but are unwilling to pay over 58c. Receipts for week were 74,000 bu, falling 55,000 bu below the week before and 483,000 bu below same week last year. The stock in store continues small and now is 48,000 bu, of which 40,000 buls No 2.

Ecuis the Best Oat Market—Continued Duliness in Flour—Items of Interest.

Although still struggling with the best ish ideas and inductives that have so fearfully depressed prices and desdened speculation, there are indications manifest that the bullishe conditions, which certainly sixt, are not alone gradually asserting themselves in the wheat market but also inserting themselves in the wheat market but also inserting themselves in the wheat market but also inserting themselves more generally into speculation, which the whost market but also inserting themselves more generally into speculation, and it is a summary. Another is the fact that Europe with all its large crops and expected supplies from other countries than the United States, will still draw liberally apon this country for both wheat and flour. These two conditions have been frequently and strongly dwell upon in this column, as factors that ultimately would have a bullish effect in the markets of this country, the result an improvement in values and the turning of specialition from the short to the market, the primary market he first to bring find the amount of wheat being fed this season, and it estimate made some time ago from the rander generally as approximated nearer correct than the Cincinnail Price Current's of half that amount.

It must be confessed that it took a war scare to give an upward impulse to a masket which at one time last week appeared to be on the road for the or perhaps even lower. On heat Thursday's "currb" Dec wheat sold at 190 and May at 610c, these lowest-onvector prices being 14c below the glose of the Saturday preceding. The attuation appeared desparate even to the most assigning but the primary markets and not increased as much as expected, but Renderders came out with an enlargement in its available supply of nearly 4,400,000 but. Foreign markets were sinking in price just as stendily and supply of the sturation of the primary markets and not increased as much as expected, but Renderders and the foreign and the price of

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| G. P. Plant Mill Co | | 6,000 | 1.500 |
| H. B. Eggers & Co | 2,000 | 2,000 | 425 |
| Hezel Milling Co | 3,500 | 4,000 | €00 |
| Kaufman Milling Co | 4,500 | 7,800 | 1,500 |
| Kehlor Bros | 24,700 | 24,900 | 6,000 |
| Regina Flour Mill Co | | 3,000 | 1.100 |
| Saxony Mills | | | 600 |
| Sessinghaus Milling Co | 3,000 | 3,600 | 600 |
| Sparks Milling Co | 2.500 | 3,500 | 1.500 |
| St. Louis Milling Co | 6.000 | 6,000 | 1,000 |
| Victoria Mill Co | | 3,000 | 1,000 |
| Camp Spring Mill Co | 3,000 | 8,000 | 1.000 |
| Harvall & Buchles Million | 3 100 | 1,800 | 400 |
| Herrell & Buehler Mill'g to. | 2,100 | 1,300 | . 100 |
| Total | 69,600 | 79,900 | 20.728 |

There appeared to be no low point for cot There appeared to be no low point for coton. The market occasionally gives a slight spasmodic move upward, but only to drop back again, and generally go lower than it was before. Liverpool is the principal depressing factor. The movement to market has let up appreciably in this country, and advices from many sections in the South are that planters are refusing to sell at the low prices. But so long as the foreign market continues to exhibit such depression as it has and does, it will be difficult to raise prices on this side.

During September the shipments of mill feed from this market were 67,000 sacks. against 103,000 sacks for same month last year, but receipts showed a corresponding decrease-33,000 sacks, against 66,000 sacks

The barley season has been fairly inaugurated in this market and is now in full blast. Last Wednesday the Anheuser-Susch buyer came on 'Change and purchased largely, and yesterday the St. Louis Brewing syndi-

The extraordinary low price at which English wheat is selling in their home markets is not so much due to low prices the world over as it is to the very poor condition of most of this wheat. Last week's average price in English country markets was equivalent to 64%c per bu, which was 1%c lower than the week before and 29c below the price one year ago. one year ago.

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some fancy stock here of late.

Although there is little activity in the the potato market the spuds have been coming here from a number of States embracing New York and California. The local crop is still in evidence very fine early Ohio, but the home grown stock will be getting scarcer gradually after this time. The far West stock commands the highest prices. To bushel.

A good apple market has been evident here for the past two weeks, and prices have been well sustained in the face of heavy receipts. The offerings represent a number of sections of the country far apart—from Kanass to canada. The shaping of the receipts sold from 12 to 11.00 a barrel. The quality of the offerings—the sheetive grading and pact—

Peaches which came here by car loadeso freely from the Catawba Islands, 0. the past month are getting scarce and the California stock now maintains good stiff prices, but the season is practically over for the most of the dealers, and the offerings after this time will be somewhat meagre. There is, however, a diminished demand, for the public demand has been gratified, although the State didn't ship a bushel peaches this season.

the time to ship.

Never were so many local agents, solicitors and traveling men here representing the grape shipping associations in the East. Three or four resident agents are usually in sight, and quite a number passing through make friendly calls, and while all are out to sell the consigning has been more general than for years. Low prices and larger offerings have brought about this condition of affairs. However, the consigners are faring about as well as the parties selling outright, and so everybody is apparently contented.

Thursday of Fair week, the local holiday, was observed throughout the produce headquarters, and it seems all the boys made straight for the Midway to see if the shows were really as bad as reported. It can be safely stated that most of them took in every show in that crowded thoroughfare regardless of costs or results. The same parties who visited the Persian Theater at the World's Fair declare the Egyptian establishment at the St. Louis Midway was equally as wicked and immoral. The same sort of curiosity took all others to the same place so that the houses' capacities to accommodate the crowds were overtaxed all day.

The new improvements on the island on Third street, between Franklin avenue and Wash streets, will be welcomed by the whole street. For years it has been the headquarters for boxes, crates, lumber and a variety of stuff that was far from ornamental or pleasing to the eye. All this rubbish gives way to a handsome new shed or porch surrounding the little building which constitutes the angle or intersection of the two streets. The premises will in the future be occupied by H. N. Smith, the well known produce dealer. If the hermit of the island should ever return he would not recognize the scene of his former haunts.

the scene of his former haunts.

The preserving establishments here are overwhelmed with business and the demand, it appears, calls for a wide range of goods. The St. Louis Preserving Co. has been on the merket daily the past two weeks buying peaches, apples, quinces, plums and other fruits. The firm declares that trade in their line has been the heaviest ever known and ail their energies are taxed to fill the orders coming in. They have shipped on an average five car loads daily the past week. Nashville (Tenn.) alone, it appears, took four cars of these preserved goods. Mr. Ben Ryan, the manager of the trust, who has been in the city the past week, declares the big boom in preserved goods is largely confined to st. Louis territory.

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The situation as regards Florida lemons is about as bad as it could possibly be at this time. Never were prices so low, and yet the fruit seeps coming by the carioad and in the face of the fact that there is practically no demand. The principal operators confess the demand from town and country is surprisingly small. The past few days disclosed several cars fresh receipts, all of which must be stored awaiting an opportunity to move them. The comparatively high prices foreign iemons have been bringing in New York the past week contrasts strongly with the situation here. There must be an adjusting of figures soon all along the line.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post- Dispatca quota:tons are for lots Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits.

Apples-Receipts liberal and for choice to fancy geod colored the demand was fair at steady prices, peor fruit and poorly backed dragging. We quote Car lots, good, \$1.5002; choice, \$1.7502.25; fancy, \$2.2502.40; Johnethan more; Canadian, \$1.7502; ether choice to fancy Kastero varieties, \$202.40.

Peaches-Receipts light; condition of arrivals shew some improvement, still there was lots of stock on the market. Demand for good stock fair and prices steady at 70075c per 1g bu and \$1.400 1.50 per bu basket, Specked and damaged less.
Cantaloupes-Deliveries lighter. Prices are easier; lair to choice, 25c to 30c per bu-box.
Grapes-Receipts heavy, market easy. Elvira and Martha, 12c to 15c; Delaware, 30c; Ohio and New York Coacords, 14014yc per 9-1b basket; Catawba, 15016c.
Pears-Ample supply and quiet; Ohio Duchess, \$1.25; seckie, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bu.
Flums-Damsons, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per bu; red, 75c Plums—Damsons, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per bu; red, 75c to \$1 ner ty-bu basket; 25c to \$00 per 9-10 basket. California Fruits—Offering large, marketquiet and steady, Peaches, fair to choice, 30c to \$1 grapes, mascat, \$2 to \$2.25; Toks, \$2.75 to \$3 per 20-5 case; plans, 70c to \$1; German prunes, \$161, 25 pt. 20-5 case; hartiett peach prunes, \$161, 25 pt. 20-5 case; hartiett peach nectarines, 80c to 90c bu-box and \$1 to \$1.25 pt. case; Andrews \$1.50 pt. 25 pt. 25

Seeds and Caster Beans. Grass Seeds—Timothy quotable at \$5 to \$5.20. Clover at \$7.75 to \$8.05. Red top at \$4.75 to \$8.10. Millet at \$314c.
Flaxseed—Salable at \$1.42 spot and to arrive.

Eggs. Received, 1,554 cases; shipped, 963 cases. Steady. Cheice fresh stork selling at 1445c 2 dox, but mest offerings out of condition and sell-ing for much less.

Live Poultry-Unchanged. Demand fair, with

Butter and Cheese. Butter-Business rather slow and the feeling wank. Indications are for lower prices.

Creamery.

Separator

Gathered cream. 23624 Goed to choice. 20921

Gathered cream. 26827 Country butter 8910 Cheese-Full cream, twins, 11c; singles, 114c; Young American, 114c.

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Vegetables.

Potatoes—Receipts, 3,315 bu; shipments, 4,49s bu, 8-sar-by stock firm at 600-724e per bu for fair to fancy; Northern and Western 602-70c, and California Burbanks, 75e per bu in bulk delivered.

Onlons—Received, 1,000 bu; snipped, 990 bu; fair to choice, 35240c and fancy at 55c.

Newest Potatoes—Dead duit. Bermudas, \$1,75e
2.00 and spanish red, \$2,000-2.50 per bbl. conthern shipments not wanted at any price.

Cabbage—Liberal offerings, limited demand and quies at \$7.6512,50 per bol for Northern; On orders \$1.50 per crate.

Horseradish—\$3,50 per bol for Northern; On orders \$1.50 per crate.

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Uelery—10s to 25c per bunch for small and 25c to 50c for large when in good soudition.

Milwankee Carrots—\$1.60 to \$1.75 per bbl.

Saucer Kraut—\$1.75 per 45-bbl; \$3.50 per bbl.

Tomatoes—The deliveries large and market shipping frier, done per bu box.

Green Corn—10s to 20c per bu box.

On Orders in shipping condition.

Beets, heme-grown, \$1.75 per bbit ensumbers, 30.675c per but egg plant, 50.6851 per doz: Itstuce, 52 per bbit radish, white, 156 per doz: sou abunches, 30c per doz: postatoes, \$2.25 per bbit radish, white, 156 per doz: sou abunches, 30c to 75c per but atring beans, 60c to 55c per but tarnips, \$1.25 per bbit sweet potatoes, \$2.25 to \$2.75 per obit; grapes, 17c to 15c per dimax basket.

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No life to trade, there being no demand.

Missours, Illinois, ETC. TEXAS (56 12 menths).

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THE STOCK MARKET

in the Weak's Dealings.

Slight Significance - An Indication of Weakness in the Money Market-Raview of the Week's Speoniation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- In the week's market been in the opposite direction. The indus transactions and are now resting more oncerning their basic properties. The be not explain the thirty point decline, but the theory is advanced in connection with it. The troubles of Chicago Gas up to this time have been dual, namely in the shape of threatened opposition and in that of the chronic attacks on it by the Illinois authorities. Strangely enough, though it has neither until after the stock has had an upward movement. Having survived such troubles all these years, it is likely the company will continue in business, and it is altogether probable that with such contin-gencies before it the stock will remain a favorite with those people who prefer the excitement of gambling to more sober speculative ventures.

quoted at 1 per cent, though during the week they have been reported at 4 per cent, and it is now idle to say that suc quotations are made for effect. Neither the shipments of currency nor the requirements from other sources serv to pull down the enormous holdings of the New York banks may be stated at \$450,000,000. During the panie of iast year the deposits shrunk to \$470,000,000. That was the low point, and from then they increased nutti in July, this year, they stood at \$500,000,000. During the same time loans and cash holdings increased in about-qual proportions to \$200. The waste of the new York of the new York of the same time loans and cash holdings increased in about-qual proportions to \$200. The waste of the panie of iast year the deposits shrunk to \$470,000,000. That was the low point, and from then they increased nutti in July, this year, they stood at \$500,000,000. During the same time loans and cash holdings increased in about-qual proportions to \$200. The waste of money will continue for at least six months. Large sums will be needed for the reorganization of bankrupt roads, and perinaps a new Government loan may be necessary from such source cell to the form such and the form of the sum without distribing the market. It would seem that nothing short of a general revival in business can result in a higher level of interest. Good Judges have moved their predictions of seneral improvement of their professions of the provided the predictions of seneral improvement of their professions of the provided the predictions of seneral improvement of the provided the provided the prediction of the seneral proportion of the seneral

represented by the President and directors. The first two, in their cails for deposits, were loud in warning bondholders not to deposit with the regular Reorganization Committee, on the ground that the latter represented the consols, although, as a matter of fact, it hoids a majority of he third mort. Agge, a large proportion of the second, and an increasing number of all classes. It appears now, however, that despits their fears, these two committees have formed an alliance with the stockholders, thus going a degree lower than the consols. A first this would indicate something of a contradictory nature, but a closer scrutiny of names makes the meaning clear, and shows that the men of the opposing committees cannot be accused of inconsistency. Without in any degree questioning the right of the Second Mortgage Committee to claim to represent that issue, and confessing the general ignorance of the amount of their interest in that mortgage, it appears that several of its members are among the largest holders of the preferred stock and in that way find cause to foin interest with the management. Since, on the face of things, the condition of the road indicates that there is little in common between the second mortgage and the preferred and common stock, the bondholders of ithat mortgage should inquire whether they are entrusting their securities to a committee of the second mortgage bondholders of the serion in advancing the money to take up the maturing receiver's certificates.

The Post says: After all, the week's market closes with a substantial net recovery over last saturday's: of the aumenous advances those in the grangers are the most significant, for the demonstrated strength in that quarter proved how liteligently the general public views the Roci Island management's recent conservative properly rounded out the west. The bear advances in the advance, and made only a special public views the Roci Island management's recent conservative properly rounded out the west. The bear advance of the banks are filling

Small Speculators the Active Operators

INDUSTRIALS MAKE UP THE LARGER PART OF THE TRANSACTIONS.

waward Movement Which Has But

the only evidences of interest in speculation are furnished by room traders. The movement has been generally downward, which s scarcely more significant than if it had trials have made up the largest part of the quietly after the various discoveries made lated discovery that the refining business will be paralyzed under the new tariff does

The general serenity of the outlook has been unchanged during the week, and the only noteworthy events have been the pub-lication of railway earnings. The securities of the Southern roads have shown more resistance to the declining tenency than the others, although Louisville has been depressed through the unfavorable reception of its annual statement. The company was largely dependent on the iron ibusiness in the Birming-ham district for its prosperity, and taking into account the long depression there, the showing is rather creditable. The Atchison is making deplorable returns, though it should be remembered that they compare with a period when the vicious rebate system was still in force, and the company's real income is not in fact so greatly reduced. The money market shows further signs of weakmoney market shows further signs of weakress, and rates for time loans have fallen to
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KRNTUCKY TOBACCO.

The Hopkinsville Market on a Boom This

HOPKIVNSILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.- The receipts HOPKIVNSILLE, Ky., Oct. 6. The receipts and sales of tobacco at the Hopkinsville ware-houses daring the west just closed show that the market is strong and active, while the prices que those of the previous month of the weed, with the except lugs, which are in bound and consequent to former quo atloat.

W. H. LEE, Pres. JAS. E. YRATMAN, Vice-Pres. A. L. SHAPLEIGH, 2d V.-Pres. JOHN NICKERSON, Cashier. H. FULLERTON, Asst. Cashier.

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demand for goods of this class, with high prices ruling. The receipts for the week were 185 hogsheads and sales 200 hogsheads. The sales were mostly common leaf and lugs. The first hogshead of new tobacco was received upon this market yesterday and taken as a sample would indicate a fine crop this year.

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The report of D. F. Smithson, inspector, shows the receipts for the past month to be 776 hhds and for the year 10,455 hhds; sales, for the past month 686 hhds and for the year 8,545 hhds; shipments for the past month 1,100 hhds and for the year 7,618 hhds; stocks on hand, 2,906 hhds; stock on sale, 2,008 hhds. This is a most flattering increase of business, as compared with that of last year. Fully two-thirds of the growing crop has already been housed in discondition, and those capable of judging say that it is beyond all doubt the best crop in every respect raised in Christian County in ten years. If there is no frost for a week or two all the ripe tobacco will be housed in first-class condition. Almost every order that has been placed here this season by Eastern or foreign buyers has been satisfactorily filled. The loose tobacco market of this city has closed for this season, and was perfectly satisfactory to the planters, buyers and warshousemen.

Fair week has not given the impetus to lumber it has to other lines of trade, but the number of lumbermen visiting in the city augments trade for the future. The rail recolpts for the past week aggregated 958 cars, compared with 717 cars during the corresponding period of last year. The receipts by boat from the lower rivers were 984,000 feet, against 159,000 feet hast year. The shipments were 596 cars, against 558 cars in 1898. The following is the latest revision of the Omical price list of the Lumbermen's Exchange, compiled from the sales at Leves and tracks:

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on the east by an alley twenty for (20 ft.) wide, and on the south by Julia Soulard's south line: which said property was a quired by said Gerhard H. Ostermann, from Fet Kichard Kearlek, by deed dated, the 9th day June. 1856, and recorded is the Recorder's effice St. Lonis County (now eity), State of Missouri, Book 325, page 80.

[1876] Special Commissioner, Lacieste Building, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3, 1894.

DIES NEXT FRIDAY.

Execution at Belleville.

THE CONVICTED WIFE POISONER WEAK-ENING AS THE TIME APPROACHES.

His Attorney Hepeful of Securing Postponement-Richard Nagel, the Train Robber, Under a Twenty Years Contonos, Swoons Away When Refused a New Trial-East St. Louis and Belleville.

Next Friday is the date set for the execution of ex-Police Officer Gustav Menkhausen of Belleville, who has been condemned to die for poisoning his wife. As the day draws near the condemned man, who has all along maintained a stolid indifference, is becoming anxious and restless, notwithstanding the assurance of his attorney that he will probably get a reprieve, if not a new trial or commutation of sentence. His counsel, F. A. McConaughy, is endeavoring to have the case anded by the Supreme Court, and expresses himself confident that he will be able to prevent the execution of his client

The Board of Supervisors held a regular meeting here yesterday and transacted con-siderable business, mostly routine. County Clerk Rhein was instructed to have a picture of the Court-house printed on county orders. The salary of the Court-house janitor, Louis Engler, was increased from \$70 to \$85 per

Petitions praying for the annexation of Petitions praying for the annexation of school District No. 4 to the Belleville City District (No. 5), which were in circulation last week, received numerous signatures. The residents of district 4 are very arxious to come into the city on account of the superior educational advantages to be obtained for their children, and the indications are that they will be successful.

The next meeting of the City Council, one week from to-morrow, will be held in the evening, in accordance with the resolution passed on the 2d inst. It is claimed that afternoon meetings prevented many citizens, who had been in the held of attending when sessions were held in the evening, from being present.

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Marriage licenses were issued to Edward Hushamp and Mary Pluff of Centerville Station; J. W. Godert of Flora and Minnie Grossman of Duquoin; C. F. Tecklenburg, Jr. of Mascoutan and Florentine Herbstand Jr., of Miscounderfield,
man of Summerfield,
A little Japanese girl with Ringling Bros.'
circus had one of her arms broken by a fall
from a wire on which she was giving a mid-

from a wire on which she was giving a indair performance.

The Junior Clerks gave their annual ball last night at the Turner Hall.

Miss Belle Thomas of Nozeman, Mont., is here visiting her grandfather, Col. John Thomas.

Thomas.

Miss Luiu Wamser visited friends in St. Louis inst week.

Several business men of O'Fallon, who are organizing a company to construct and operate a waterworks system and an electric light plant, will put their own money late the enterprise and make it go without any outside assistance. They expect to get water from an underground lake near O'Fallon.

O'Fallon.
Conrad Mueller, who died at his farm on Turkey Hill Aug. 29, left his estate, worth about \$50,000, to his children and grand-children, except \$5,000 in cash, which he bequeathed to his wife. The will was probated in the County Court.
The Holy Family Catholic Church of Cahokia will hold a fair on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Medicaday.

The Republican County Central Committee held a business meeting here yesterday. The proceedings were not made public.

Miss Neille Vonderschmidt, who was knocked down by a frightened horse on North Spring street last week, has recovered from the bruises she sustained and has resumed her duties as a teacher at the Frank-lin School-house. n School-house. Mrs. Jennie Russell of Chicago is here visit?

Mrs. Jennic Russell of Chicago is necessary
ing relatives.

Rev. E. L. West of Centralia and Dr. E. G.
West of Effingham are visiting their brother,
Dr. E. J. West.

Mrs. Wirt and Mrs. A. Guyn of Sorento are
the guests of Mrs. C. Cavanaugh.

Mrs. J. M. Lippincott and Mrs. S. Curtis of
Oakland, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. W. A.
Dill.

Hev. H. Meyer and wife entertained Rev. H. Kuchn of Dorsey, Ill., last week. Mrs. Edward Thurmes is entertaining Mrs. John Schmidt of Ridge Prairie.

Miss Ida Plummer and Bertha Bills of Mt. Vernon, who were here visiting friends last week, have returned home.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Richard Nagel, the Train Robber, Swooms Away When Refused a New Trial. Richard Nagel, the Mobile & Ohio train wrecker who got a twenty-year sentence

wrecker who got a twenty-year sentence last week, has been refused a new trial. Judge Watts' announcement of an adverse ruling on a motion for a new trial in the Monroe County Circuit Court caused Nagel to break down and swoon away. The Sheriff of Monroe County took Nagel to the penitentiary yesterday.

The body of Joseph Sharpe, an East St. Louis engineer, who was killed in a railroad wreck last week near gonterey. Mexico, will reach here to-day and be buried at St. Peter's Cemetery to morrow. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Sharpe, mother of the decoased, at No. 229 North Sixth strept.

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Mr. Thomas S. McPheeters, President of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., will address the members of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Associaments of the St. Consequents. members of the h. h. tion Hall to-day.

Misses Sadie and Ida Abraham of Casey-ville, who were the guests of the Misses Clute, returned home.

MISER THOMAS BRANNIGAN.

Starved His Family and Died Leaving \$75,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Thomas Brannigan, a wealthy miser, who was well known in Brooklyn, died in the hospital last night. He has frequently figured in the newspapers. He was requestly figured in the newspapers.

He was 82 years old, but strong and active
for his years. He came here from Ireland
when young and settled in the lower
part of New York. Then he
moved over to Brooklyn, and lived
there for over sixty years. He peddled lemons until a few years ago, when he retired to
look after his real estate. His wife died
many years ago, leaving one child, a daughter. She had lost her husband and her two
children and went to live with the old man
as his housekeeper. his housekeeper.
The old man had invested his savings

The old man had invested his savings mostly in tenement property. He was stingy, and it is said that the family frequently for days had no other food than stale bread. Sometimes the old man refused even to buy that. One night eighteen months ago he scolded his daughter for being extravagant. Angry words were exchanged and the old man ordered her to leave the house. She begged him to allow her to remain. She had been in poor health and had no money to hire a room. But he was obdurate. The following morning he drove his only daughter and grand children out into the street Guring a storm. Neighbors took them. It was said at the time the old man was worth \$75,000.

Mrs. Kavanagh, his caughter, said this morning that she had never exchanged a ar the time the old man was worth \$75,000.

Mrs. Kavanagh, his daughter, said this morning that she had never exchanged a word with her father since he turned her out of the house. Only once did she meet him, as he was coming out of a store. Then she looked him in the face. He returned the

months.

As late as Thursday night, he was seen months.

As late as Thursday night, he was seen roing into his house apparently in good health. He did not appear on the street yesterday, and the neighbors began talking about his absence. They thought he might be ill. Nothing was done until 7 o'clock has night, when the palter was reported to the police. By here a window they effected an entrance, au an entrance, au dim lying on a dirty mat close to the hospital, where he die the course he left as the left as the course he left as the left as the

FROM OKLAHOMA.

Date Set for Gustave Menkhausen's E. D. Stewart and Family Walk Miles of the Way to St. Louis.

> E. D. Stewart, his wife and four childsen, aged from 6 years to 5 months, arrived in the city. yesterday from Oklahoma in a destitute condition. They were found by Officer John Maloney on Olive street near Broadwayabout 1 p. m., and were taken to the Four Courts in the parrol wagon. There they were given a meal of bread and sausages, the first food they had saten during the day. The Stewarts left Oklahoma a month ago, they stated, and have been travelling ever since. They walked 200 miles of the distance, Stewart claimed, and were furnished transportation the rest of the way. Stewart was farming, but said that his crop was a total failure, being burned up for want of rain. He had two horses, but they died for lack of water. Stewart has a brother living at Trenton, and he determined to make his way there. The family left their household goods hehind and started on foot. They walked ninety miles, Stewart said, before they obtained any assistance. During the rest of the journey they were furnished transportation from one county seat to another, but occasionally would fall, when they would continue on foot. Farmers used to give them a "lift" in their wagons sometimes. For the last seventy-five miles they rode on a train, but did not know on what road. They were put off in East St. Louis and crossed over to this side. Their appearance indicated the hardship they had gone through. Their shoes were in holes and the children's clothes were very ragged. While they were waiting at the patrol box on Sixth street for the wagon which had been called by Officer Maloney to bring them to the Four Courts, the crowd which assembled on learning their story raised a purse of between \$5 and \$6 for them. The family spent last night in the police assembly room at the Four Courts. A collection will be taken up for them on 'Change to-morrow. E. D. Stewart, his wife and four children,

FREE FOR ALL.

The Fight That Took Place at a Shoot ing Match Near Lebanon.

LEBANON, Ill., Oct. 6.—A free-for-all fight took place at a shooting match given by Christ Hock, a farmer living southeast of here, on last Thursday. A number of the participants, were severely injured, one of them, George Brede, a youth, 17 years of age, was seriously if not fatally hurt by being struck on the head with a club in the hands of John Roedler. Considerable excitement LEBANON, Ill., Oct. 6 .- A free-for-all fight

struck on the head with a club in the hands of John Roedler. Considerable excitement exists in the immediate neighborhood, and a tragedy is expected at any time, as the ringleaders of the affray go heavily armed, even while at work in the fields.

The State Board of Live Stock Commissioners visited the dairy farm of Hon. Henry Seiter on Friday. They will go on a tour of St. Clair County investigating the condition of live stock.

The Lebanon Improvement Association will meet next week, at which, it is said, acili meet next week, at which, it is said, ac n will be taken on the proposed offer of O'rallon Electric Co. to extend its plant

o Lebanon.
The McKendree foot ball team will play the eam of Hayward College at Fairfield, on aturday, Oct. 20.
The vocal class of Mme. Broaddus gave a recital in the College chapel last evening, which was enthusiastically received by the large audience in attendance.

GEN. NEGLEY ARRESTED.

ecused of Obtaining Money Under False Representations.

New York, Oct. 6.-Gen. James S. Negley, well known in business circles in this city, was arrested yesterday on an order of Su preme Court Justice Lawrence. This was in an action brought by Albert H. King, President of the King Locomotive Works, to re-cover \$3,000 alleged to have been obtained from him by Gen. Negley by false representa-

dent of the King Locomotive Works, to recover \$5,000 alleged to have been obtained from him by Gen.Negley by false representations.

Gen. Negley served during the civil war with distinction. President Lincoln made him a Major-General of Volunteers Nov. 29, 1862, and he was highly praised for gailant conduct at stone River, Chattanooga and Murfreesboro. He was born in East Liberty, Pat., and his son lives at Plainfield, N. J. He entered politics after the war and represented the Pittsburg District in Congress from 1893 to 1873. When arrested he at once gave the required ball of \$1,000 in the Sheriff's office. Mr. King says that in the fall of 1890 he had several interviews with Gen. Negley, with a view to disposing of \$500,000 of bonds of the King Locomotive Works, secured by mortgage on the company's property. King says the General represented himself to be the President of the Mexican Trust and Investment Co., and was therefore in a position to negotiate the sale of the bonds. In certain contingencies, Gen. Negley declared, his company might take the whole issue of bonds. King alleges in his affidavit, on which the order of arrest was granted, that Gen. Negley inspected the locomotive works and reported that he would advise his company to undertake the placing of the bonds. Later, King asserts that Jan. 12, 1891, Gen. Negley told him that the Investment company would negotiate the sale of the bonds in London and Paris. King asserts that Jan. 12, 1891, Gen. Negley told him he had geceived a cable message from Paris to the effect that arrangements had been made there for floating the bonds and that the securities should be forwarded to that city. A few days later Gen. Negley sald, according to the affidavit, that he had received a cable message from Paris to the effect that arrangements had been made there for floating the bonds would be paid down on receipt of the bonds in London and Paris. In the course of another week, King says, the General informed him that it had been deposited as a first payment, and, in

that Gen. Negley initially represented that many prominent men were connected with the company.

Gen. Negley was brought to public notice last April through the strange disappearance of a man named Michael Colemna. April 19, a family living on Madison avenue, where the public and the public of t April 19, a family living on Madison avonue, whose name was not siven out by the police. The property of the police of the polic

in 1923.

Gen. Negley's commission as Major-General and an insurance policy for \$1,00 on the life of his son were in the bag. It was discovered then that Coleman had formerly been a servant in the house of Gen. Negley. When the General claimed the bag and its contents from the police.

Barr & Widen's Book for 1895 Will contain ratings on firms and individ-uals, the new assessment of real estate owners and lessees of St. Louis and St. Louis

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

The Week Just Closed Was Dull and Uneventful.

IT WAS THE USUAL DEPRESSION OF A HOLIDAY SEASON.

ransfers of Property Show a Falling Off, But Considering That It Was Fair Wesk Were Very Favorable-Weekly Record of Transactions-Reports of Sales by Agents.

The past week has been dull and uneventful in real estate circles. Very little new such sales as were reported were deals that to be closed during the week. The transfers for the week show a falling off, but on the Following is the weekly record of transfers

\$484,805 Totals ... There were deeds of trust to the amount of

of trust released to the amount of \$338,758. AGENTS' REPORTS. Charles F. Vogel reports the following

House No. 2926 California avenue, one-story brick residence, containing four rooms, cellar and cemented laundry, with lot 25x125 est, sold for \$2,250, from International Real Estate and Improvement Co. to Frederick

House No. 3414 Cherokee street—A new 2 story brick residence containing six rooms and cellar, with lot 25x125 feet; sold for 12,700, from Michael Muummert to Leopoid Jehle, for a home.

House No. 3830 kvans avenue—A one and

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:
Forest Park boulevard—North side, between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street, lot 50x180, from Alex. McCartney and James Ingraham to Milton Handail for \$2,500.
Walsh street, north side, between Compton and Virginia avenues, lot 50x140, from John Schmedije to Denis Lane for \$600.
Theodosia avenue—North side, between Goodfellow and Clara avenues, lot 50x120, from G. A. Grohmann to Henry F. Fiersterling for \$780, who will improve with a dwelling.
Alberta street—South side, between Arkansas and Grand avenues, lot 50x125, from Charles Thuener to Edmund Ulrica for \$12 per foot.
The Anderson-Wade Realty Company re-

per foot.
The Anderson-Wade Realty Company re-The Anderson-Wade Realty Company report the following sales:
No. 4890 Garfield avenue, a medern twostory brick house, arranged into two flats of
four rooms each, containing all convenlences, ejected on lot 25x130 feet and renting
for \$480 per annum, from Edward H. Nielmus
to George R. K. Clark for \$4,500.
The southeast corner of Olive street and
Walton avenue, lot 100x165 feet, from Mary
Jewett to E. N. Harris, who purchases as a
speculation at \$50 per foot.
Lot \$5x125 on the west side of Bird avenue,
between Ridge and Minerva, in Rose Hill, for
\$1,500, from J. P. Rogers to Mary V. Craig
for improvement.
Lot 18x180 feet on the east side of Semple

for improvement.

Lot is5x189 feet on the east side of Semple
avenue, north of St. Louis avenue for \$4.25 a
foot, from Mrs. Catherine Boyle to Daniel
Horgan, the builder, who will erect cheap
cottages thereon. foot, from Mrs. Catherine Boyle to Daniel Horgan, the builder, who will erect cheap tottages thereon.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales:
An eight-room brick dwelling with lot 50x18, on the southeast corner of Virginia avenue and Haven street, from W. C. Smith of Springfield, Mo., to B. F. Shields for \$8,200.

A one-story, three-room, brick dwelling on the north side of Dakota street, between Compton and Virginia avenues, from Christian Gill to John Plinsky for \$1,850.

Lot 50x125 on the south side of Cherokee street between Wisconsin and Illinois avenues, from A. H. Haysen to Joseph Huppman for \$1,000.

Lot 52x140 on the west side of Vulcan street between Davis and Marceau streets, from Peter Lamb to Mrs. Mary McNamee for \$200.

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Lot 50x140 treet on the northeast corner of Grand avenue and Stein street, from Mrs. E. Steinmann to Charles Bruckner for \$300.

Lot 50x180 on the southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Nagei street, from J. B. Domas to Peter Lepper for \$1,025.

Leahy 2 Co. report the following sales:

A tract of 706x170 feet of ground on the south side of Cottage avenue, 130 feet west of Goode avenue, from John J. Klos to W. H. Brothers for \$16,000. The purchaser will improve with five two-story brick dwellings, to cost \$20,000.

Lot 40x170 feet on the north side of Garfield \$100.

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Lot 40x170 feet on the north side of Garfield averne, between Goodfellow and Clara avenues, for \$500, from Mrs. Sydnor to Mrs. Nora Walsh. The purchaser bought for investment, owing to the new electric line on Easton avenue.

The northeast corner of Eroadway and Eleventh street, Nos. 4333-35-37 North Broadway, for \$16,000, from W. H. Brothers to John J. Klos. The purchaser bought for a permanent investment.

Moffett & Franciscus report the following sales:

pormanent invasions report the following sales:
South Compton avenue—Nos. 1116, 1118, 1120 and 1122, iour two-story brick dwellings with 68½x75 leet of ground for 36,400, from Henry C. Erman to Daniel Evans. Mr. Erman took in part payment 60x168 leet of ground on the north side of Lafayette avenue running through to Henrietta street, in city block 2127. This property was valued at \$5,500 in the transaction.

A.E. Weiss & Co. report the sale of eleven lots in Lindenwood for \$3,225 to Honry F. W. Aue, who will build hot; houses on the ground and establish a nursery. They also sold to Pred Bruenig for Mr. Aue a half interest in a nursery on Gravois avenue between Mississippi avenue and Shenandoah street for \$3,000.

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Ponath & Bruggeman report the following sales:

No. 1721 Dillon street—A ten-room stone-front house, lot 40x180 feet, for \$9,000, from J. L. Lemke to H. Mutrie.

Lot 17, in city block 5,777, 50x260 feet, west side of Marcus avenue, between Easton and Page avenues, for \$2,200, from Charles Kuhn to Arie Neelman.

The morthwest corner of Newstead and Penrose street, lot 60x150 feet, for \$2,500, from waiter Sprague to T., W. Demick.

Theodore P. Beil reports the following sales in Wainut Park:

Lot 50x185 feet north side Robin avenue, between 1 hekla and Theodore avenues, at \$8.50 per foot to Wm. Richardson.

Lot 50x185 feet north side Plover avenue, between Harney and Thekla avenues, to Frank Igle at \$8.50 per foot.

200x185 feet north side of Robin avenue, between Harney and Thekla, at \$11 per foot to John Mumpton: also to same party 80x188 feet north side of Robin avenue, between Harney and Thekla, at \$11 per foot to John Mumpton: also to same party 80x188 feet north side of Robin avenue, before ment six of some party foot.

R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. sold houses 329 and 3838 minnessoft avenue, the former six room brick flats and the latter eight-room brick flats and the latter eight-room \$6,500, from John Leitner, the builder, to R.

St.500, from John Leitner, the builder, to R. C. Greer.
Frank S. Parker reports the sale on Cabanne place, north side, 150 feet west of Clara avenue, of a lot 50 feet iront by 204 deep, for \$2,725, from Wm. Y. Hopkins to a client; bought for an investment.
F. H. Wood reports the sale in Glendale Park of lot 8, block 5, 100x150, corner onkland avenue and 'Frisco avenue, to Mr. M. Calkins; lot 1, block 5, 100x150, corner of Onkland avenue and Glendale rond, to Mr. E. B. Hamblin, for \$600 each, and, the sale of four and three-quarter acres in Kirkwood, corner Wood avenue and Seekamp avenue, low. T. Rhea for \$1,500.
John A. Watkins reports sale of a lot 50x215 on the south side of cabanne avenue, near Goodfellow, for \$23.50, from F. C. Reilly to G. H. Schelp, who will improve with a hand-some residence.

Real Betate Transfers

The following real estate conveyances were recorded yesterday: Charles Green and wife to Gregor Lieb-mann, Eighth street, 75 feet, city block 4214 warranty deed, 5800.

W. Vogel to Georgina Roby, Lexington av-enue, 57 feet, city block 441, warranty deed, 500.

George D. Colburn to Lafayette Ban Special Notice-Closed Sundays, also Evenings at 6:30, Except Saturdays,

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\$5.00 and \$6.00 Ladies' Trimmed Morning Hats \$1.88
and Bonnets ... \$1.88
\$1.00 Ladies' and Misses' Union Suits (gray and Cream)

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.25c

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o Citivia Zimmerina at al. to Anna E. Schowaiter, Jeferson avenue, 25 feet, city block 1562, warranty deed, 33,000.
Charles Aanher and wife to Paul Jones, Minnesota avenue, 27 feet 6 Inches, city block 2702, quitclaim deed, \$100.
E. W. Esser, trustee, to German EvangeliE. W. Esser, trustee, to German EvangeliE. W. Esser, trustee, to German EvangeliCity block 4,131, warranty deed, 51.
Fredrich Timmermelster and wife to Edw.
Friedrich Timmermelster, city block 554, warranty deed, \$7,000.
Edw. Hiddento Louise Timmermelster, 25 feet on Carr street, city block 534, warranty deed, \$7,000.
A. Biair Ridington and wife to Margaret J. Yore, 50 feet on Von Versen avenue, city block 4,545, warranty deed, \$2,000.
Gottliebe Temperie to Eliza Temperie, 25 feet on Second Carondelet avenue, city block 1,505, warranty deed, \$3,000.
Will. J. Burten and wife to Frank Buckie, 30 feet on Bell avenue, city block 4839, warranty deed, \$1,200.
Elizatera T. Iloux and wife to Wm. Koechig.

Will. 3. Bell avenue, city block 4839, warranty deed, \$1,200.

Richard T. Illow and wife to Wm. Koechig.
60 feet on Grasd avenue, city block 2039, warranty deed, \$1,600.

Fred schick et al. to Ludwig Karth, 82
feet sinches en Gravois road, city block
2539. quit claim deed, \$1.

Frank C. Reily and wife to Susie G. Schelp,
50 feet on Cabanne avenue, city block 8864,
warranty deed, \$2,150.

Thomas J. Kelly and wife to Samuel S.
Dooly, 100 feet on Euclid avenue, city block
4976, quit claim deed, \$1.

John Winnbish and wife to Elizabeth C.
Leahy, 20 feet 8 inches on Goode avenue, city
block 3688, warranty deed, \$2,200.

Nathan D. Allen and son to Jacob Ehrhard,
20 feet 10½ inches on Sixteenth street, city
block 415, warranty deed, \$200.

John A. Bruner and wife to Wm. H. Taylor, 85 feat on West Belle place, city block

20 feet 10½ inches on sixteenth street, city block 4125, warranty deed, 5200.

John A. Bruner and wife to Wm. H. Taylor, 85 feet on West Beile place, city block 4570, warranty deed, 54,875.

Richard T. Blow and wife to J. Joseph Link, 42 feet 5 inches on Grand avenue, city block 2009, warranty deed, 51,838.

Richard T. Blow and wife to Jacob Michel, 42 feet 6 Inches on Grand avenue, city block 2009, warrantf deed, 51,838.

Chas. Robb, by Sheriff, to Chas. H. Kalsely, 50 feet on Dayton street, city block —, sheriff deed, 5350.

Emil C. Ziber to Peter Humbach, 50 feet on Grand avenue, city block 1908, quit claim, 5175. 5175. William Evans and wife to Ida M. Davis, 25 feet 1 inchon Magnolia avenue, city Diock 1088, warranly deed, \$400. Louise Fred et al. to Benjamin Eisman, 96 Louise Freid et al. to Benjamin Elsman, 96 feet 6½ inchés on shenandoah street, city block 4932, warranty deed, \$2,500.

Antoinette' S. Bleyer's administrator to Jennie Bieger, 10 feet oa Olive street and other pioperty in city block 4582, administrator's deed, \$15,000.

Charles W. Rutledge to Juliet S. Haskins, 25 feet on Fibra street, city block 4920, warranty deed, \$4,500. Juliet S. Haskins to Charles W. Rutledge, Juliet S. Haskins to Charles W. Rutledge, 150 feet on flora and other property, city block 4920, varranty deed, 54,500, John Mullilly and wife to Henry Vickery, 40 feet in Chbanne, city block 4841, warranty

deed, \$2,000. Building Permits. The following building permits were is sued during the past week:

BRICK BUILDINGS. F. J. Comstock, addition to store, south de Frankin, between Grand and Ware, F. J. Comstocs, audition to store, south side Frankin, between Grand and Ware, \$4,500.

Gustav Abeling, dwelling 22x59 feet, one and one-haf stories, north side of Allen, between Ohioand California, \$2,400.

Ch. Winklimeyer, after two stores on west side Twentheth street, between Market and Wainut, \$2,200.

B. F. Watgoner, three dwellings, each 23x 43 feet, twd stories, east side Virginia, between Shesiandoah and Sidney, total \$7,600.

Reid Bros., refrigerator, north side Biddie, between Tird and Collins, \$1,200.

A. J. Pudvite, addition to dwelling, north is Choutau, between Jefferson and Ewing, \$220. May Forser, addition to shop, west side Vandevener, between Olive and Washing-

Vandevenbr, between Olive and Washington, \$300.

M. Ottesly, dwelling, 16x48 feet, one story west side Visconsin, between Chippewa and Keckuk, \$45.

Herman Hasselbuch, store and dwelling. 45x88 feet, three stories, southeast corner Pestalozzinnd Crittenden, \$10,000.

Above party, stacks at same place, 12x14 feet, two stories, \$250.

B. Nolpristy, kttchen, 16x12 feet, east side Ohio, between arsenal and Wyoming, \$175.

Willia Campbell, double fat, 38x48 feet, we att the story and stide Arlington, between St. tural Bridge road, \$1,800.

Willia Campbell, double fat, 38x8 feet, we att side Arlington, between St. tural Bridge road, \$1,800.

Willia Campbell, start and start

Pennsylvania avenue, 26 feet 10 inches, and other property, city block 2079, warranty deed, \$42,500.

Otto Kunt and wife by trustee, to Louis E. Dehlendorf, Daltonstreet, 25 feet, city block 4050, trustees' deed, \$625.

Ottlivia Zimmernmanh et al. to Anna E. Schowalter, Jefferson avenue, 25 feet, city block 162, warranty deed, \$3,000.

Fred Hassaffeld, flat 22745 feet, two story, west side Michigan between between Sixth and Seventh, \$4,500.

C. A. Bircher, flat, 20x53 feet, two story, east side Eleventh between Benton and Warren, \$2,200.

east side Eleventh between Benton and War-ren, \$2,250.
Fred Hasselfeld, flat, 22x45 feet, two stories, south side Angelica, between Nineteenth and Twentieth, \$2,900.
Fr. Ruhland, alter dwelling, east side Blair, between Bissel and Ferry, \$1,000.
Fruin Building Co., 15x40 feet, two stories, southeast corner Old Manchester and Reber place, \$1,500. place, \$1,500.
Charles Wright, addition to dwelling, 16x
50 feet, south side St. Ferdinand, between
Taylor and Marcus, \$350.
Casper Todt, addition to dwelling, 20x—
feet, two stories, south side Stein, near

feet, two stories, south side Savin, head Michigan, 5500.

J. G. Doyle & Son, rebuild wall, west side Compton, between Franklin and Bell, 5200.

H. Becker, two adjoining flats, 81x46 feet, two story, north side Wyoming, between Oregon and California; 52,539.

J. Ditting, dwelling, 18x48 feet, two story, west side Ninth, between Bremen and An-celles; 31,500. J. Ditting, dwelling, 18x4s feet, two story, west side Ninth, between Bremen and Angelica; \$1,800.

Heller & Hoffmann Chair Manufacturing Co., reconstructing factory, east side Eighth, between Howard and Mound; \$3,000.

Fred Dissing, addition to and altering dwelling, west side Wisconsin, between Potomac and Maimi; \$1,000.

George Sterr, Jr., dwelling, 16x42 feet, one story, west side Michigan, between Itaska and Delor; \$1,000.

J. T. Drummond, photograph gallery, 60x 100 feet, one story, east side Grand between Olive and Washington, \$3,000.

Franz Kratzer, dwelling, 17x4s feet, two story, east side Oregon between Meramec and Gasconade, \$1,900.

A Hirschberg, celiar, east side Twelfth between Fark and Carroll, \$450.

Mrs. Schlanker, dwelling, 17x32 feet, one story, north side Magnolia between Subjette and January, \$850.

Adolph Wegener, dwelling, 85x40 feet, two story, west side Iowa between Chippewa and Keckuk, \$2,000.

P. Tighe, addition to dwelling, 17x44 feet, one story, west side Bacon between Montgomery and 8t. Louis, \$1,000.

H. L. Fox, addition to store, 17x53 feet, one story, south side Spruce, between Fifth and Sixth, \$1,000.

W. H. Shea, stores and flats, 60x60 feet, two story, east side King's highway, between Fountain and Delmar, \$4,000.

Dr. Wm. Nifung, dwelling, 27x42 feet, two story, east side King's highway, between Fountain and Delmar, \$4,000.

M. Herting, adjoining flats, 47x48 feet, two story, west side king's highway, between Fountain and Delmar, \$4,000.

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Winkle Teira Cotta Co., factory. 247x 20 feet, three-story, north side Manchester,

Hy Cramer, store, 2xx17 feet, two-story, west side California, between Gasconade and Meramec, \$1,000.

Winkle Terra Cotta Co., factory, 247x 30 feet, three-story, north side Manchester, between Pierce and Sublette, \$4,500.

Mrs. L. Legier, dwelling, 23x34 feet, one-story, west side Nebraska, between Itaska and Termination, \$1,400.

A. C. Johnson, wreek building at 2714 North Eleventh, \$100.

Lafayette Sank, after bank building, corner Broadway and derchant, \$3,000.

National Investment Co, repair store, 911 market, \$150.

H. A. Gralicke, fiat, 22x48 feet, two-story, north side Gibson, between Boyle and Tower Grove, \$2,300.

Mrs. Pheisn, dwelling, east side Seventh, between O'Falion and Cass, \$300.

Anthony Will, dwelling, 81x47 feet, two-story, south side Dover, between Virginia and sixth, \$4,000.

R. Hartman, stable, 17x32 feet, two-story, south side Victor, between McNair and Buena Vista, \$1,000.

FRAME BUILDIN GS.

FRAME BUILDINGS. A. Hoffman. dwelling 29x36 feet, two stories, north side Bartmer, between Good-fellow and Hamilton, 83,200. M. Shields, dwelling, 16x46 feet, one story, south side Penrose, between Red Bud and M. Shields, dweiling, 16x8 feet, one story, south side Penrose, between Red Bud and Fair, \$50.

Maria Kiedner, stable 25x14 feet, one story, west side Minnesota, between Eichelberger and Eiler \$100.

Missouri Pacific Railway Co., switch tower, east side Twenty-third, between Twenty-third and Scott, \$400.

Madison Coal Co., office 11x20 feet, south side Clark avenue, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth, \$200.

L. S. Smith, dwelling 16x28 feet, north side Fairview, between Spring and Gustine, \$600.

Chas. Dietrich, dwelling, 26x2 feet, east side Cora, between Natural Bridge rond and San Francisco, \$1,000.

Will League, aned, 38x16 feet, east side Compton, between Sydney and Magnolia, \$200.

Mrs. Everts, addition to kitchen 10x10 feet, south side Hidge, between Academy and Union, \$200.

L. A. Baich, dwelling, 26x20 feet, so th side Garfield, between Clara and Goo fallow, \$1,000.

feet, south side St. Charles, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, \$500. Conrad Barky, shed, 25x19 feet, west side Oregon, between Osage and Gasconade, \$100. RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Sunday Echool Day at the Exposition-Sermons for To-Day. Tuesday, Oct. 16, will be Sunday-School Day at the Exposition, and the St. Louis Sunday-School Union intends to make a demonstration not soon to be a demonstration not soon to be forgotten. There will be two concerts by the grand chorus, consisting of 1,600 singers from 110 Sunday-schools. Mr. L. F. Lindsay will be mustcal director. The choristers will be W. E. Scherr, R. O. Bolt, G. W. Hall, J. F. Dann, S. C. Bond, T. C. Hamilton, W. D. Pittman, E. H. Kellar, Prof. McGranahan, G. H. Tenbroek, L. M. Hall, Chas. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Ida H. Holt. The concerts were first set for Friday, the 12th inst.

Church Notes. The tenth annual convention of the St. Louis Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, next Friday and Saturday.

The dedication of the new Compton Hill

The dedication of the new Compton Hill Congregational Church, corner Lafayette and Compton avenues, will occur next Tuesday evening, Oct. 9. It is one of the largest and pretiest and lene rooms.

Sunday evening at 1:30 the pulpit of Hyde Park Congregational Church, Biair and Newhouse avenues, while occupied by Miss Emily Bissell, a missionary from India. Miss Emily Bissell will appear in the costume of an Indian lady of high caste, and represent such a lady as telling her own point of view. Miss Bissell will also speak Monday afternoon at 30 'clock at Pilgrim Church, Washington and Ewing avenues.

There will be services at Olive Branch Congregational Church, Sidney and Missouri, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Liby, morning and evening. An additional session of the Bible school will commence next Sunday, is the afternoon at 30 'clock.

The prayer meeting held every Saturday

The prayer meeting held every Saturday The prayer meeting held every Saturday evening at North Side German Branch Y. M. C. A., 1806 St. Louis avenue, will be led by W. H. Oberbeck during this month. Mr. J. Kessler, General Secretary North Side Branch, will give a series of Bible read-ngs during October, beginning with this evening. ings during October, beginning with this evening.
The free evening school at the Working Girls' Free Liorary Association rooms, ISIO Girls' Free Liorary Association rooms, ISIO given Monday, the 8th, at 7:30 p. m. English lessons will be 8th at 7:30 p. m. English lessons will be given Monday and wednesday nights. A cooking class and also a class is dressmaking will be organized. Girls employed during the day are eligible. Teachers are needed. This morning at the o'clock the subject presented for thought and meditation by Rev. S. J. Niccolis. D. D. pastor of the second Presbyterian Church, will be "A Wonderful Saying." All are invited. Merton Smith, the well-known Scotch evangelist, will speak this evening at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, Delmar boulevard, near Grand avenue.

VERASTEGUA-ROMEKO DUEL.

Investigation by the Mexican Congress Romere to Be Vindicated. Cirr of Mexico, Oct. 6.—The sensation of the week in political and military circles of Mexico has been the congressional investiration into the Verastegua-Romero duel.

The investigation is not yet completed, but tis stated on good authority that Romero, it is stated on good authority that homes, the surviving principal of the afiair of honor, will be vindicated and that the code duello will continue to be the popular method of settling personal grievances among the official classes of Mexico.

The present investigation has been remarkable, owing to the fact that a number of the most prominent members of Congress were involved in the affair.

A New St. Louis Corporation JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 8. - Secretary tate Lesneur to-day issued a certificate o lacorporation to the Saginaw Lumber Co. 6t. Louis, capital, \$40,000. Incorporators Jesse M. Grubs, Henry P. Broughton and Beo. J. Tansey, all of St. Louis.

A Difference.

From the Chicago Record.

Mr. Kickers (at 7 p. m.): "Maria, can't you go down stairs and bring up the fire shove!!

I'm too tired and worn out even to talk."

Mr. Kickers (one hour later at the ward political club, dending on a chair): "Hurrish Wor. Three cheers for willy unlike the company of the property of the company of the compan

ATTORNEY WEBSTER'S CRUSADE.

Takes Another Important Step in His Fight Against Ealoons. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 6 .- Undaunted the attempt made upon his life by two loon toughs yesterday Attorney W. B. V ster, employed by the W. C. To close up the saloons in Scott, to-day took another aggregive step toward accomplishing that end by filing a very sensational and unprecedented sult for damages against the Board of
Police Commissioners of the city and one of
the saloonkeepers.
He sues for \$5,000 for a woman whose husband has been wrecked by liquor and is now
in the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth. In
the petition he accuses Geo. Kurty, a
saloonkeeper, with selling liquor to
her husband without license and against
the laws of the State, add Thomas Cochran,
J. Bamberger and John Crowe, constituting
the Police Board, are charged with accepting a division of the money so made by his ing a division of the mohey so made by his they are also accused of refusing to comp him to quit business, but rather provider him with immunity from prosecution.

The new turn in the liquor war has creamuch excitement. Mr. Webster and friends are constantly guarding his life.

JEFPERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—The Boar of Commissioners of Public Printing met to day to consider bids for doing the lithowork for the several State departments an work for the several state departments an awarded the contract for the ensuing year the August Gast Bank Note and Lithographing Co. on the following bids: Letter head: per 1,000, \$3.94; No. 649 envelopes, \$1.97; No. 9 envelopes, \$1.97; No. 9 envelopes, \$1.97.

The other firms bidding were Heinick Fiegel Lithograph Co., Buxton & Skinn Stationery Co., the Woodward & Tierm Printing Co., all of St. Louis, and the Com Printing Co. of St. Joseph.



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